THE WEATHER
Fair and colder tonight and Saturday; moderate variable winds, becoming westerly.

THE LOWELL SUN

6 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878. LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JANUARY 13 1923 14 PAGES TWO CENTS

Kidnapped Irish Leader Dashes to Liberty

TURKS PREPARE TO RENEW WAR

French Flag Torn Down, Germans Apologize

KIDNAPPED MAN MAKES ESCAPE

Dr. Gogarty, Irish Free State Senator, Makes Daring Escape From Captors

Threw Fur Coat Over Heads, Dashed for River and Swam Across to Safety

Three Men Exectued in Dundalk—Armed Men Burn Home of Pres. Cosgrave

DUBLIN, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press) Dr. Oliver Gogarty, member of the Irish Free State senate, was kidnapped last night by two men, but escaped after being taken some distance outside the city by his captors.

Senator Gogarty was held up in Dublin by two men, blindfolded and taken to Lucan, seven miles away. His captors took him into a house, but he escaped by throwing his fur coat over his head, getting free before they could recover their poise.

He then dashed for the river nearby, swam across it and then walked to the police depot in Phoenix park. He was about Dublin today apparently unharmed by his experience.

Three Men Executed

DUBLIN, Jan. 13 (by the Associated Press).—Three men were executed in Dundalk this morning, it was officially announced by the Free State authorities.

The men were sentenced to death for possession of arms and ammunition.

Burn Cosgrave's House

DUBLIN, Jan. 13. (By the Associated Press.)—Armed men burned the house of William Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State ministry at Ballyboden near Rathfarnham, County Dublin, early today. The president has not resided in the house for some time.

DOHERTY ADDS TO SNOW FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

The city augmented its storm equipment today by two four-horse road-breaking machines and put them to work this afternoon breaking through streets not yet touched since the last storm. These road-breakers in reality are old road scrapers, made over to work snow.

Supt. Harry Doherty put out a gang of 100 temporary men this afternoon and 20 teams and a regulation gang of several hundred will go out tonight. The work of emoving snow will be continued all day Sunday and Sunday night and by that time the superintendent hopes to have made considerable progress.

One of the three Packard trucks with snow plow attachments was being used today, but the other two, now under repair, will not be ready for work until Monday.

GERMANY GIVEN MORE TIME

Reparations Commission Postpones Payment of 500,000,000 Gold Marks

Given Until Jan. 31 to Settle —France May Arrange Meeting With Germany

PARIS, Jan. 13.—The reparations commission this morning postponed until January 31, the payment of 500,000,000 gold marks due from Germany next Monday.

It was intimated that France was hoping that an extension of the period of grace would permit the Ruhr situation to take definite shape and make evident the extent of the "passive resistance" policy.

There was also a report that France might endeavor to arrange a meeting with Germany to discuss a settlement of the reparations question, in view of the fact that the French are now in the Ruhr, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and possibly the United States were mentioned as the nations that might be asked to attend such a conference.

In the event that a plan for direct discussion failed, it was suggested that a two year moratorium, with certain conditions, would be granted Germany by the reparations commission in the near future.

These conditions, according to a forecast of what France is ready to grant, would include not only the maintenance of the economic commission already in the Ruhr, but the occupation of that entire region in the event Germany did not immediately accept the moratorium provisions. The German government would also agree to float internal loans of gold and paper marks, to balance the budget and to permit a committee of guarantees to assume control of German internal finance. This committee would function in much the same manner as was set forth by France at the recent premiers' conference.

MANY DEMANDS MADE ON CHARITY DEPT.

The past two weeks have placed a heavy drain upon the resources of the city charity department, particularly in the division of outdoor relief, where increased demands for fuel and provisions have reached an unusual amount.

According to Supt. Joseph H. Gormley, however, the department has been able, with great effort, to meet the conditions and although coal has not been available, there has been an adequate supply of wood. At the present time the charity department is delivering approximately 100 orders of provisions each week and it is expected this total will increase before relief is felt.

There has been an increase in the number of patients at the Cleinsford Street hospital, also, since the first of the year, until now they number nearly 400.

Associate hall, Miner-Doyle's, tonight.

City Failed by $141,533.40 to Finance Itself Last Year According to Statement of Auditor

PLAN TO RESUME HOSTILITIES

Turks Feverishly Preparing for War, Says Report From Smyrna

Ready in Event of Breakdown of Lausanne Peace Conference

VALETTA, Malta, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press) It is reliably reported from Smyrna, says Reuter's today, that the Turks are feverishly preparing to resume hostilities in the event of a breakdown of the Lausanne peace conferences.

Negotiations Deadlocked

LAUSANNE, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press) Despite eight hours of private discussion which produced hopes that an agreement would be reached, the Near East conference today dealing with the Turkish tariff question, made no progress. The negotiations over this question are at a deadlock.

HIGHEST DEATH RATE FOR NEARLY A YEAR

Following on the heels of last week, when the city's mortality rate was the lowest for many months, this week has produced a rate higher than any experienced in the city since the week of March 4, 1922. A total of 41 deaths were reported to the board of health this week, against 22 last week, or an increase of nearly 100 per cent. and an accompanying increase in the death rate of from 13.83 to 18.90. In the week in March of a year ago there were 45 deaths reported.

Severe winter weather is accountable

Continued to Last Page

DOCTOR SAYS LEGS GETTING STRAIGHTER

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Legs are getting straighter Dr. Asa B. Davis of the Lying-in hospital, where 1000 babies are examined weekly, said today. Bowlegs are passe, Dr. Davis said, and legs of this ( ) type are fast giving way to legs like this I I. Moreover, legs fashioned X and legs modelled) (are fewer than they were.

"Parents no longer teach their children to walk too soon," Dr. Davis stated as the reason for the change. "Bow leggedness is really caused by malnutrition; a simple deficiency in bone-making calcium. Vitamins, in good milk, fruit juices, grains and vegetables are rapidly eliminating rickets in neighborhoods where health information is easily available."

SHOE BUSINESS IS GOOD HERE

Lowell Factories Are All on Full Time—No Labor Troubles

C. V. Watson Company Celebrating First Anniversary as Lowell Plant

The best of Lowell's shoemakers of the first-class are now practically all employed, either in shops at home or in other cities. Shoe manufacturers in this vicinity declare that the prosperity at the present time—and all Lowell factories are running on full-time orders—is due solely to the absence of labor troubles of any kind in this city.

During strike troubles in outside

Continued to Page Five

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Exchanges $835,000,000; balances $77,000,000. Weekly: Exchanges $4,297,000,000; balances $331,000,000.

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Exchanges $69,000,000; balances $15,000,000

SURPLUS FUNDS DEEPLY CUT

"Rainy Day" Money Reduced From $215,000 to $76,000 as a Result

More Than $516,000 Not in Tax Levy Spent by 1922 Government

As a corporation, the city of Lowell failed to finance itself within its receipts last year by $141,533.40. In other words, total revenues from all sources amounted to $5,123,154.48, while total expenditures amounted to $5,264,687.88, leaving a shortage to the extent just mentioned.

This failure to operate within receipts is clearly shown in a recapitulation of figures contained in the balancing statement of the city auditor completed today and covering all financial angles of the administration of 1922.

To explain the statement in detail or to attempt to outline the many accounts included in it is a matter more suited to a class in accountancy than for presentation to a reading public. The outstanding fact, however, is the failure above noted.

The statement, nevertheless, provides many sets of interesting figures and from them may be shown the city's financial standing at the beginning of 1923, when a new regime of government was instituted.

As the result of the financial policy followed by the 1922 administration, which was a policy of utilizing surplus accounts built up as surplus credit by previous governments, it has resulted in decreasing the surplus credit of the city in terms of

(Continued to page five)

SHOPPERS OUT IN FORCE

All Cars Are Running on Schedule—Good Work by Street Railway

Fair and warmer weather on the way after last night's frigid blast, and although the morning was decidedly cold and the winds strong from the northwest, the sunshine made it an attractive day for Saturday shopping and attending to the matters that were neglected when the storms were in control.

The Eastern division lines were running on normal schedules today, with extra cars ordered for tonight's shopping hours. The traffic on all lines today was as heavy as any Saturday of the winter, and all cars were making good time on every division.

While yesterday's snowstorm interfered greatly with regular car time-schedules and frequent blockades occurred on the busy lines on both outgoing and incoming trips, at no time were any of the Eastern division lines completely tied up. There were long delays galore and frequent stops when drifting snow checked cars or held up motor trucks on the rails ahead, but with the exception of the morning "break" in the traffic service to Christian Hill, that was soon remedied and service

Continued to Page Three

NO IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN THE LOCAL COAL SITUATION

Plenty of Bituminous Coal Here, But Very Little Anthracite—Large Quantities of Hard Coal Going From Mines to Canada—Railroads Blamed for Anxiety to Get More Freight Hauling Money

The popular custom of some of the eastern railroad corporation interests controlling huge anthracite coal mines in Pennsylvania and who are now shipping heavy quantities of the favorite but scarce (in New England) home fuels to Canadian points while New Englanders go fuel-hungry, fed only in dribbling odd lots at prices ranging up to $17.50 and higher right here in Lowell, is fast getting on the nerves of Lowell consumers and the coal dealers, too.

Most of the coal men were emphatic today in denouncing the railroads that are intensely eager, they say, to get larger freight receipts. They have been pushing heavy carloads of finest anthracite through New York state and New England territories to Canada all winter, the coal dealers say.

What makes it tougher for the home-providers to ponder over, is the fact that American anthracite is being shipped to Canadian points and sold there quickly for from $2 to $5 a ton cheaper than the prices charged in Lowell today for small-quantities-and-lucky-to-get-it.

The fuel situation, so far as anthracite coal is concerned in Lowell today, is still aggressively serious, and probably will continue to be throughout the remainder of the winter, Low-

Continued to Page Three

K. K. K. THREAT TO BURN CHURCH

Authorities Asked to Investigate Letters Sent to Woonsocket Priest and Others

Sen. Cox Gets Message—Own Life and His Daughter's Threatened

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Jan. 13.—Postoffice and police authorities here are to be asked to investigate the receipt today of four letters, includ-

Continued to Page Three

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE IS DISMISSED

Edward J. Lynch of 8 Top street, Clinton, Mass., owner and operator of the automobile which figured in a fatal accident in Billerica on November 19 last, and which resulted in the deaths of his two companions, William F. Mahoney and Edward F. Ryan, was today exonerated of the charge of manslaughter, preferred against him following the accident. An inquest was held by Judge John J. Pickman some time ago, the decision being rendered in the district court this morning.

The fatal accident occurred about fifteen minutes past two o'clock in the morning of November 19 on the Con-

Continued to Page Five

FRENCH FLAG TORN DOWN

Tri-Color Hoisted by Occupying Troops at Steele, Near Essen Destroyed

Burgomaster Apologizes to French Commander and Warns Population

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press) The French flag hoisted by the occupying troops at Steele, two miles from Essen, has been torn down and destroyed, says a despatch to Vorwaerts today.

The dispatch says the incident may result in unpleasant consequences.

The burgomaster had to apologize to the French commander and publish an appeal warning the population against excesses.

To Resume Deliveries

ESSEN, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press) The Germans agreed today to resume deliveries of coal under tentative arrangements to be controlled by a Franco-German commission.

Associate hall, Miner-Doyle's, tonight.

Ask the Man Who Has Had a Loss
With Us in Over 50 Years
We Adjusted in the Month of
December 168 Claims
Ranging from Lowell and Vicinity, Boston, New York to San Francisco. In Every Case a Satisfied Claimant.
Fred C. Church & Co.
ESTABLISHED 1865
53 Central St., Lowell 141 Milk St., Boston

Prosperity Makes Friends, Adversity Tries Them
Save your money and keep your friends.
Open a Savings Account in this old established bank.
You know, this bank is under the supervision of the United States Government.
Old Lowell National Bank

COAL ON CREDIT
Lowell Store Order Check System
233 HILDRETH BLDG.
Tel. Connection.

Safe
Conservative
Mutual
WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
30 MIDDLESEX ST

K. of C.
GLEE CLUB
Everyone taking part in the minstrel show is requested to attend the final rehearsal at the
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
Sunday Afternoon at 3 O'Clock

JOS. M. DINNEEN
Optometrist Optician
206 Bradley Bldg. 147 Central St.
TELEPHONE 1043

Join Today
THE
Lowell Thrift Club
(Seventh Year)
CLASSES TO SUIT EVERYBODY
25c, 50c, $1.00, $2.00, $5.00, $10.00, $20.00
Per Week for 50 Weeks
Open Every Saturday from 8.30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.
Merrimack at Palmer Street

CHALIFOUX STYLE SHOW AT K. OF P. CARNIVAL

Everything is in readiness for the mammoth carnival to be conducted under the auspices of Wamesit lodge, No. 25, Knights of Pythias, in the Kasino January 15-20. The affair is to be held for the benefit of the building fund of the lodge and will be featured by several special attractions and general dancing every evening. A large indoor midway with booths of every description, will be operated in full swing nightly.

As an added attraction on Tuesday night, a style show with living models, will be staged. This will be under the direction of Mr. Louis Rocheleau manager of the "Grey shop" of the J. L. Chalifoux company and will consist of the latest Chalifoux merchandise for women, including Palm beach sport suits, tennis, golf and street dresses, afternoon dresses and gowns, skirts, coats and capes, as well as shoes, gloves, millinery, hosiery, head dress designs and accessories.

The models will be Mrs. Helen Feich, Mrs. Olla Morrison, Mrs. Emma Surprenant, Miss Nora McNamara, Miss Mildred Sproul and Miss Mary Killoy. The pages, vested in purple satin Fauntleroy suits, will be Miss Mildred Harrington and Miss Catherine McCann. The event will be staged at 9 o'clock.

MAY SEEK INDICTMENTS IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY

BOSTON, Jan. 13—Atty. Gen. J. Weston Allen was asked last evening if he intended to call a special grand jury in Middlesex county for the purpose of seeking to indict Pelletier and Coakley. Mr. Allen replied that before the legal formalities could be arranged he would have gone out of office. His term expires next Wednesday.

Atty. Gen-Elect Jay R. Benton was asked if he would take action in Middlesex county after he had entered the office as chief. His reply was that he was not prepared at this time to say what his action will be.

Rumors at the state house were to the effect that some action may yet be taken by the attorney general's office in Middlesex county and that Mr. Benton may appoint Mr. Allen a special assistant for the purpose of carrying on the prosecution.

GIRLS' CITY CLUB

The following members of the executive committee of the Girl's City club are requested to be present at a meeting to be held next Sunday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock: Alice Coyne, Helen Ryan, Katherine Mulligan, Elizabeth and Mildred Buzzell, Laura Edmunds, Sadie Melancon, Alice O'Brien, Helen Latour, Grace O'Neil and Annette Alix.

It is estimated that 1000 thunderstorms are always in progress all over the world.

COUGHS
Apply over throat and chest
—swallow small pieces of—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

BIG FIGHT ON VOLSTEAD ACT IN PROSPECT AT WASHINGTON

Wets More Numerous in Congress But Not Enough to Carry Amendment—Bandit Robbed Fashionable Restaurant in Washington—Senator Walsh a Speaker at Baltimore—Present From China to Mrs. Harding

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—Will congress modify the Volstead act? That is a question often heard in capitol corridors now the close of the 67th congress is near at hand. The congress which begins its existence March 4 will be a horse of another color and its attitude on the prohibition question is not quite clear. New Hampshire has sent a wet congressman to succeed the Hon. Sherman Burroughs, who stood for the dry law, as the record votes of Congressman-elect Rogers of the First district show he voted wet whenever the matter came before the state legislature while he held a seat in that body.

Tremendous wet gains were made in various sections of the country, but prohibition advocates here insist that the rank and file of voters held fast to prohibition principles and that the 68th congress will not have sufficient number of votes to modify the Volstead act. That the dry majority will be greatly reduced they do not deny. The figures of experts put the senate dry men of the next congress at 57, wets 30 and doubtful at 9. In the house, the line-up as forecasted stands, dry 245, wet 154, doubtful 36. This is a heavy cut-down from the present dry congress. The wets are basing their hope of modification on the attitude of so-called drys, who may hold the opinion that the present law is too stringent to be enforced and that it is better to have a law that can be made effective instead of one that is evaded openly.

The makeup of the judiciary committee handling bills for modification will be entirely different from the present committee. Volstead will be retired March 4, having failed reelection. The new chairman will be Graham of Pennsylvania, said to be much more liberal in his views. The only New England member of that committee is Hersey of Maine, one of the dryest of congressional dry men. The wets have a limit of 2.75 in mind for wine, with a tax of 20 cents a gallon. They would also let in beer.

The latest suggestion made by zealous prohibition advocates here is that every "law-abiding citizen" institutes himself or herself as a self-appointed spy. Let them stiff as they enter the houses of neighbors or friends and if they catch a whiff of what they think may be forbidden fruit, let them straightway run to the "authorities" and report their suspicions and urge that a search be made of their friends' premises.

The Washington official record of the success of the present prohibition law for the single month of December, 1922, shows that 1000 persons were arrested for running foul of the federal dry law, 8000 quarts of forbidden beverages were seized, a dozen automobiles carrying liquor in large quantities were seized, as were also three stills in full blast.

Small wonder the wets are hopeful some modification will be made that will make open evasion less easy.

Bandits in Washington

Bandits are having a royal time right within a stone's throw of the capitol of the United States. A few nights ago, while Harvey's restaurant was filled with fashionable folk enjoying an after-the-theatre supper, a lone man walked up to the cashier and put out his hand as if to pay a bill. He attracted no notice but in his hand was a revolver, instead of cash. Speaking in a low voice the man said, "Hand over all the money in the drawer." The cashier had no choice and handed out $700. The man took the money and still covering the cashier with his revolver, ran out of the room before the guests had time to realize what had occurred. The thief then sped away in a waiting automobile. Harvey's is one of the old-time famous Oyster houses of befo' the Civil war days and that has held its status for nearly a century.

Women's Week at Washington

This is woman's week in the capital. The Federated clubs and industrial conference have brought here thousands of women identified with national club work. The only organization known to have deliberately withheld from participation is the National Woman's party. They refused to come into the fold, giving as their reason that the organization was seriously offended because the program did not include the question of the equality of women as set forth in their proposed constitutional amendment. The blanket amendment Miss Paul, president of the National Woman's party, refers to, is the one under which a woman would not necessarily take the name of her husband, nor must her legal domicile conform to his, nor would the children of a family be forced to take the name of their father. There are many other equally new phases of domestic and public life provided for under the blanket "equal rights" bill proposed by Miss Paul and the organization, as explained by those framing the measure.

Merchant Marine Bill

Practically all discussion in congress this week has been along the line of the merchant marine bill or concerning our foreign relations. The opposition to the shipping bill gives opportunity for a filibuster and the possible calling of an extra session in the spring, although at this moment it looks as if congress would put up the shutters March 4 and give the country a rest from further legislation till the first Monday of the December following. Debate on the foreign situation seems to strongly indicate the determination of congress to keep the United States out of the European mix-up that now exists.

"The reapportionment bill is dead" was the answer made by the clerk of the census committee today, in reply to questions by your correspondent as to "what has become of the reapportionment bill?"

The truth is, neither side of the contested question seems anxious to bring the matter to a voting point. Congress has its winter schedule more than filled and even if the bill was brought out of committee, to which it was recommitted after a close vote in the house, it would not pass the senate and so would die with the end of the 67th congress, March 4. "What's the use of cluttering up the program with debate on something that cannot be passed this session?" is the corridor comment and the chances are strong that nothing about a new census or redistricting under reapportionment will develop till the 68th congress. Then there will be such a change in the personnel of senate and house that it will be a horse of another color" that will frame the bill and sit in judgment on its merits. Under the constitution, reapportionment may be made within the ten years following the taking of a census—so congress can keep within the letter of the law if it delays the matter till late in 1923. Secretary Hoover must take a commercial census within the next year or two and it has been urged that a new complete census be taken then, as the 1920 census found a shifting population owing to war work that took people from rural districts and threw them into great industrial centres. What congress will determine to do about it is a matter of speculation only, but indications point to slipping it along under the old figures till after the 1924 election.

Senator Walsh in Baltimore

Senator David I. Walsh has been speaking this week in the interests of church and school work. At the carnival for the benefit of the Cardinal Gibbons institute, a national school for colored youth, Senator Walsh delivered the principal address. Archbishop Curley of Baltimore presided and Secretary of Commerce Hoover was one of the speakers.

President and Mrs. Harding have just received a beautiful piece of Chinese tapestry as a gift from the little girls of the Shanghai mission. It is done in 20 different colors which the Little Helpers of Holy Souls wove with their own small hands and represents a Chinese woman holding a baby in her arms. The presentation was made by the Rev. W. J. Churchill, Catholic missionary, who has just returned from China.

RICHARDS.

Urge Ruhr Miners to Keep Calm

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—The miners' union has issued an appeal to the Ruhr miners urging them to keep calm and to commit no excesses against the occupying troops. The statement adds that the union expects the French to keep their promise regarding maintenance of the eight hour day.

Watchman's Death Due to Storm

SALEM, Jan. 13.—Marcus Pelletier, 68, night watchman at Boston & Maine freight house, was stricken with a paralytic shock soon after reaching his work last night and died at the Salem hospital at 6.30 a. m., today. The doctors expressed the belief that he was indirectly a victim of the storm, the shock being superinduced by the strain occasioned by his walk to his work through the snow from his home, 39 Roslyn street. He leaves a widow and several children.

Cleanly Made and Cleanly Sold BETSY ROSS BREAD Appeals to Thinking People

The same pure materials that you would use in making Bread at home are used in making Betsy Ross Bread.

It is made in much the same way, too, except we use most modern bread-making machinery, instead of mixing it by hand.

The temperature is constantly guarded and everything is carefully weighed and tested that each batch of Betsy Ross Bread shall be up to our standard of excellence and purity.

Then it is carefully wrapped and sealed to keep the goodness in and the badness out, and delivered to your grocer FRESH EVERY DAY. It's worth asking for by name. Try it and see for yourself.

If your grocer can't supply you—write us and we'll give you the name of a grocer who will be pleased to do so.

MOREHOUSE BAKING CO.
Lawrence, Mass.

Say Betsy Ross
It's Delicious Bread

Do Not Let the Snow Prevent You From Taking Advantage of These Values Offered Today

IN THE BASEMENT

A. G. Pollard Co.
The Store for Thrifty People

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS CARNIVAL
KASINO—JAN. 15th to JAN. 20th

Most Unusual Values IN Bleached Cotton

THE COMMON SHEETINGS OF DAILY USE IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD ARE OFFERED AT BELOW MILL PRICES.

Our Jobbing Section makes special price concessions on thirty odd cases, and we believe it's **the** time for you to purchase several months' supply.

At 12½c Yard—Mill remnants of Bleached Cotton, 36 in. wide, good soft finish; regular 17c value.

At 15c Yard—One case of Bleached Cotton remnants, fine quality, 36 in. wide; regular 19c value.

At 17c Yard—Mill remnants and half pieces of Bleached Cotton, very fine quality; regular 22c value.

At 19c Yard—Mill remnants of Langdon G. B. Bleached Cotton, 36 in. wide; regular 29c value.

At 22c Yard—Mill remnants and half pieces of 36-in. Pillow Tubing; regular 35c value.

At 25c Yard—Mill remnants and half pieces of 42 and 45-in. Pillow Tubing; regular 39c and 42c value.

At 19c Yard—Cameo Ladies' Cloth, 36 in. wide, full pieces; regular 25c value.

At 25c Yard—Pepperell N. G. Twill Cotton, in long remnants; regular 29c value.

At 22c Yard—Lonsdale Cambric, full pieces, 36 in. wide; regular 29c value.

Pepperell and Montrose Seamless Sheeting—Bleached, full pieces.

6-4, 54-inch.	Only	30c yd.
7-4, 63-inch.	Only	35c yd.
8-4, 72-inch.	Only	40c yd.
9-4, 81-inch.	Only	45c yd.
10-4, 90-inch.	Only	50c yd.

Unbleached Cotton Cloth

Is Also Used for Many Household Purposes

Regular 12½c grade, 39 in. wide, at	9c yd.
Regular 15c grade, 40 in. wide, good quality,	11c yd.
Regular 17c grade, 40 in. wide, at	12½c yd.
Regular 19c grade, 36 in. wide, at	12½c yd.
Regular 20c grade, 40 in. wide, suitable for sheets and pillow cases, at	14c yd.
Regular 22c grade, 40 in., Pepperell and Constitution brands, at	16c yd.

This cotton cloth in remnants, but in lengths suitable for any use.

SPECIAL OFFERING—WHICH IS MOST TIMELY

120 All Wool OVERCOATS

For Boys—$10.00 and $12.00 Values

Only $7.85

A choice lot purchased for a quick sale.

Materials: —Meltons, —Pebbled Cheviots, —Scotch Tweeds

Colors: —Blues, —Greys, —Browns

The styles are the kind all boys like—convertible or button to neck collars—muff or flap pockets—yoke and inverted pleat in back. All lined with flannel or worsted.

Boys' Clothing Section

300 Waists

Valued at $1.00 and $1.50

Now 79c Each

Voile Waists made in either tuxedo, Peter Pan or with ruffles—trimmed with lace. Also colored stripe effects in voile and madras.

Ready-to-Wear Section

Men's Congress Flannel Shirts

Only $2 Each

A shirt bearing the Congress trade-mark is your guarantee that the shirt is right in every respect. These usually sell at $3.00 each.

Flannel Shirts of grey, blue and khaki—made with two pockets.

Corduroy shirts in grey and khaki.

Men's Furnishing Section

dustrial Problems of Women To Be Topic of Great National Conference

S. ROBINS — MISS VAN KLEECK — MISS LATHROP — MISS PETERSON — MRS. SWARTZ — MISS McDOWELL — MISS ANDERSON — MISS GILSON

MRS. KELLEY — MISS NESTOR — MISS SCOTT — MISS HOAGLAND

omen's wages and why they are w.

omen's hours of labor and why are so long.

e industries that employ women e workers" and what they mean omen.

omen wage earners and their ndents.

omen's contributions to their fam- support.

ctory conditions of women work- and the workers' health.

ese are among the topics consid- at the national conference of en held in Washington, the clos- session being held today.

hen facts have been stated and es analyzed, remedies for existing will be sought.

e conference was called by the en's bureau of the United States rtment of labor. Its purpose is to to light certain industrial con- ns, which, says the bureau's di- r, Miss Mary Anderson, must be

s Names Standards

o women's bureau," says Miss Anderson, "recommends certain definite standards for women's employment, looking to the welfare of the women workers and the national good, both of which aims involve women's industrial equality with men.

"We want this conference to consider earnestly the question:

"What is industrial equality?"

Secretary of Labor Davis opened the conference officially in the auditorium of the new National Museum.

Present there were representatives of the organized employers and of the organized women workers; men, and especially women, in public office; club women, women members of fraternal orders, business women, professional women, women of every political creed and of all kinds of affiliations.

On the Program

Prominent on the program were Miss Anderson; her assistant, Miss Agnes L. Peterson; Miss Mary Gilson, employment manager for the Joseph & Feiss Company of Cleveland; Miss Mary Van Kleeck, director of the department of industrial studies of the Russel Sage foundation; Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the International Federation of Working Women; Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the National Consumers' League; Mrs. Maud Swartz, president of the National Women's Trade Union League; Miss Melinda Scott of the United Textile Workers of America; Miss Merica E. Hoagland, employment manager of the Diamond Chain Company of Indianapolis; Miss Agnes Nestor, vice president of the National Glove Workers' Union of America; Miss Mary McDowell of the Chicago University Settlement, and Miss Julia Lathrop, former chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

FUNERALS

RRAY—After impressive ser- at St. Peter's church, the re- of James H. Murray, for over decades a successful provision in the South End district of ity, were consigned to their last g place in St Patrick's ceme- this morning, followed to the by a large concourse of rem- friends, business associates and sentatives of many organiza- The outpouring of friends, wealth of floral offerings and ual bouquets were a mute but ent manifestation of the high d in which deceased was held. e church were representatives e business, professional and po- l life of the city and represen- es of the older families of the h. Hon. John J. Donovan, may- n old personal friend, was pres- at the funeral as well as other ts. The cortege left the home, Whipple street, at 8.30 o'clock wended its way to St. Peter's h where, at 9 o'clock, solemn mass of requiem was celebrated Rev. John M. Manion, assisted ev. Peter Linehan as deacon and D. J. Heffernan as sub-deacon. choir rendered the Gregorian , the solos being sustained by s E. Donnelly and Miss Mary e. Miss Gertrude Quigley pre- at the organ. The following ations were in attendance: Div. O.M., Michael T. O'Rourke, Pat- Mahoney, John J. O'Neil, John rry and Michael Gilmartin. National Foresters: Edmond ey, John Hines and Patrick ly. In attendance also were ts and relatives from Woon- t, R. I., Providence, R. I., and hester, N. H. The bearers were John J. Donovan, Thomas M. olds, Esq., Patrick J. Reynolds, James H. Reynolds, Michael her, Patrick Murray, Patrick ey and Michael Cassarly. The s at the house and church were Patrick J. Bagley and William The body was placed in the ing tomb in St. Patrick's ceme- after committal prayers were in St. Bridget's mortuary chapel ev. Fr. Manion, assisted by Rev. Linehan. Funeral arrangements in charge of Patrick J. olds, Esq., under the direction ndertakers John F. Rogers Co.

RPHY—The funeral of Mr. Martin urphy took place this morning 30 o'clock from his home, 31 r street and was largely attend- he cortege proceeded to St. Mi- s church where, at 10 o'clock, a n high mass of requiem was cel- ed by Rev. A. Madden, assisted ev. James F. Lynch as deacon and Thomas J. Heagney as sub-dea- The choir, under the direction of homas P. Boulger, rendered the rian chant, the solos being sus- d by Mr. Boulger and Miss Mar- Griffin, Mrs. Ella Reilly Toye ing at the organ. The follow- were delegates from Division 8, of which the deceased was a nent member: M. J. McDermott, yna, H. Pendergast, L. Gilbride, Murphy and J. Caulkins. The rs were Mrs. Thos. McManus, d Murphy, John Copley, Martin de, James Dolan and Martin There were many floral and ual offerings. The burial was in mily lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, the committal prayers were by Fr. Madden. The funeral nder the direction of Undertakers F. O'Donnell & Sons.

URN—The funeral of Mrs. Jennie burn took place yesterday from ome of her daughter, Mrs. Lin- T. Sanders, 127 Sixth street, services were conducted by Rev. E. Fisher, D.D., pastor of the Universalist church. There were ous floral tributes. Centralville of Rebekahs was represented by Burt, N.G., Emma Holden, N.G., Atwood, treasurer, and Lillian P.G., and the following mem- from Washington council, Sons aughters of Liberty, were pres- Ethel Shaw, Gaylord Hiser, Bor- oburn, Bessie Sykes and George . Burial was in the family lot estlawn cemetery where the com- prayers were read by Rev. Dr. , The arrangements were in e of Funeral Director John A. eck.

SYERT—The funeral of Arthur ert took place this morning from me, 27 Melvin street. High fu- mass was sung in St. Jean Bap- church at 8 o'clock by Very Rev. o Turcotte, O.M.I. The choir the direction of Rodolphe Pepin, lso was the organist, sang the rian chant. The soloists of the were Mrs. Maria Jacques, Miss Martel, Arthur G. Leveille and George E. Caisse. The bearers Ephrem Guilmette, Amedee Gril- Joseph Breton, Alfred Jean, Ferron and Arthur Guilmette. were many flowers. The body laced in the receiving tomb in atrick's cemetery where Rev. s Denizot, O.M.I., read the committal prayers. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

DESJARDINS—The funeral of Miss Eleanore Desjardins took place this morning from the home of Mrs. Samuel Renaud, 15 Grand street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church at 8.30 o'clock by Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.I. The choir under the direction of Severin Delanger rendered the Gregorian chant, Miss Bella Lavigne presiding at the organ. The bearers were Arthur, Amedee and Hormidas Pilotte and George Deguise. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

GOYETTE—The funeral of Henri Goyette took place this morning from his home, 183 Perkins street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. L. A. Nolin, O.M.I. The choir under the direction of R. E. Pepin, who also presided at the organ, rendered the Gregorian chant. The bearers were Albert, Joseph, Dominic and Joseph C. Goyette, Alfred Rousseau and Jeffrey Carpentier. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

BOUTWELL—The funeral services for Mrs. Clinton W. Boutwell were held yesterday afternoon at her home, 63 Porter terrace. Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D.D., pastor of the First Universalist church, officiated. There were many floral offerings. The body was forwarded to Rutland, Vt., where burial took place today. The arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

WUTH—The funeral services of Annie J. Wuth were held at the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake yesterday afternoon, Rev. George F. Shuterevant, pastor of the First Congregational church of Dracut, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery.

MURPHY—The funeral of Mr. William H. Murphy took place Saturday morning from the home of his sister, Mrs. Julia McOsker, 98 Lincoln street at 9 o'clock and was largely attended. At St. Peter's church a funeral high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Francis Shea at 9.45 o'clock. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Florence Hugue and Miss Mary Ryane and James E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. The bearers were Messrs. Thomas Durkin, William Murphy, Charles McOsker, Terrance O'Loughlin and Harold Osker and George Gendron. Burial took place in the receiving tomb in St. Patrick's cemetery, and the prayers were read in St. Bridget's chapel by Rev. Francis Shea. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William A. Mack.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Gertrude L. Finnegan. Died Jan. 15, 1922. Sadly missed by her mother and grandma.

FORMER LOWELL MAN DIES IN CONCORD

A dispatch from Concord, N. H., today announces the death in that city, on January 11, of Daniel W. Sullivan, one of the oldest druggists in New Hampshire and formerly a resident of Lowell and Andover in his younger days.

Mr. Sullivan was well known in New Hampshire political circles for many years. He was born in Ireland February 14, 1843, and was brought to this country when but three years old, spending his boyhood in Lowell and Andover. He had conducted a pharmacy in Concord for many years and had been active in business up to his last sickness.

A republican in politics, he was for four years commissioner of Merrimack county and a member of the New Hampshire house of representatives in 1913. He attended St. John's Catholic church in Concord and was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

SUDDEN DEATH TODAY OF MICHAEL KEOHANE

Michael Keohane, aged about 70 years, a well known and highly respected resident of this city and for many years a faithful employe of the C. I. Hood farm, died suddenly this morning at his home, 680 Lawrence street. Mr. Keohane enjoyed breakfast with other members of his family at 7 o'clock and a few minutes later he was stricken with a shock and passed away before medical assistance reached him. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Mrs. Johanna (Donovan) Keohane; two daughters, Mrs. Nellie O'Hanlon and Mrs. Mary Gardner, and four sons, Jeremiah, Timothy, Cornelius and Denis Keohane.

DEATHS

SHEA—Charles Lee Shea, son of the late Patrick and the late Mary (Hussey Shea) died this morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Andrew F. Teague, 1362 Middlesex street. He leaves four sisters, Mrs. Winfield Whittcomb, Mrs. Philip O'Brien, Mrs. Andrew F. Teague and Miss Alice Shea, the latter of Washington, D. C. and two brothers, John of the Concord Drug company and James P. of Lynn, Mass. The family have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their double bereavement, the mother, Mrs. Mary (Hussey) Shea having died six weeks ago.

WASIK—Antoni Wasik, a well known member of the local Polish colony, died yesterday at St. John's hospital, aged 61 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Catherine; 11 children, Walter, Joseph, Frank, Stanley, John, Teddy, Mrs. Josephine Klatka, Mrs. Joan Zarzyck, all of this city, Louis, Henry and Mrs. Mary Potia all of Poland. The body was removed to the home, 3 Beharrel avenue, by Undertaker Joseph Urbanek.

OUELLETTE—Alcide Ouellette, aged 39 years, died this morning at his home, 70 West Third street. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Christine (McNeil) Ouellette; a son, George; a daughter, Georgette; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Ouellette; five sisters, Mrs. James Morin of Salem, Mrs. Henry Achin, Mrs. Earl Rogers, Misses Philomene and Alice Ouellette, all of this city; a brother, Alfred Ouellette, also of this city.

DUGGAN—Mrs. Catherine L. (Boyle) Duggan, wife of William F. Duggan, passed away at her late home, 131 Crosby street, after a brief illness, this morning, aged 35 years. She was a devout attendant of St. Peter's church and leaves, besides her husband, three daughters, Alice, Louise and Catherine, and three sons, William, Jr., Leo and George, all of Lowell.

STEWART—Mrs. Harriet W. Stewart, a resident of 12 Chester street, died yesterday at the Shaw hospital, aged 42 years. She leaves her husband, Arthur A. A. Stewart; one son, Artemas J. Stewart; her father, Artemas B. Woodworth and one brother, Artemas B. Woodworth, Jr.

M'CARTHY—Daniel McCarthy, for many years a well known and highly respected resident of the Sacred Heart parish, died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine F. Grady, 39 Lundburg street, after a lingering illness. He leaves to mourn his loss one daughter and several grandchildren.

TUFTS—Mrs. Cora Tufts, aged 58 years, died last night at St. John's hospital. The body was removed to the home in East Chelmsford by Undertaker H. C. Brown.

STAPLES—Mrs. Valzora M. Staples, a resident of Fayette, Me., passed away early this morning, at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Collins, 86 Butterfield street, where she was spending the winter, at the age of 73 years, 11 months and 27 days. She is survived by two sons, Charles M. of Portland, Me., and Arthur H. Staples of Fayette, Me., one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Kent, also by 11 grandchildren. Her body will be taken today to Fayette, Me., where services will be held and burial will take place. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

SUNDQUIST—Carl A. Sundquist, a resident of Lowell for the past 15 years, passed away very suddenly last evening at his home, 164 Crosby street, aged 43 years. He is survived by his wife, Maude Sundquist, two daughters, Gertrude E. and Ada V., and one son, Carl P. Sundquist, all of Lowell; also by his mother in Sweden. Mr. Sundquist was a member of Wallhalla lodge, S.F. of A. No. 125. The body was removed to Saunders Funeral home, 217 Appleton street.

HOLTHAM—Mrs. Sarah A. Holtham, widow of the late Joseph Holtham, passed away early this morning at her home, 1107 Bridge street, after a brief illness, aged 77 years. She is survived by a son, George Holtham; a daughter, Alice, teacher in the Tenth Street school a granddaughter, Brenda; a sister, Mrs. George W. Flint and a brother, James H. Barnes.

REQUIEM MASSES

FARRELL—There will be a month's mind mass of requiem Monday morning at St. Peter's church at 8.45 for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Josephine Cummiskey Farrell.

CASSIDY—There will be an anniversary high mass at St. Peter's church Monday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Cornelius Cassidy.

O'REILLY—There will be a month's mind mass of requiem Monday morning, at 8 o'clock, at the Immaculate Conception church, for the repose of the soul of the late Mary J. O'Reilly.

ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER

For the last two days the annual sales' conference of the Otis Elevator company, the largest manufacturer of elevators in America and Europe has been taking place in Boston. Local agents from Bangor, Brockton, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford, Fall River, Pittsfield, Portland, Providence, Springfield and Worcester, were present at the various meetings and many important matters pertaining to the progress of the elevator industry were discussed. With the slogan, "The World's Word for Elevator Safety" as the keynote of its plant, this company looks forward to a marked increase in the value of its service to the various branches and throug them to the general public.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SLATTERY—Died Jan. 11 at her home, 73 Pleasant street, Katherine F. (Connor) Slattery, wife of Charles D. Slattery, and sister of Rev. William A. Connor of St. Paul's church, Dorchester. The funeral will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the house, and a solemn high funeral mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

SHEA—Died Jan. 13th., Charles Lee Shea, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Andrew F. Teague, 1362 Middlesex street. Funeral Monday morning at 9 o'clock from 1362 Middlesex street. At 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Margaret's church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

M'CARTHY—The funeral of Daniel McCarthy will take place Monday morning from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine F. Grady, 39 Lundburg street, at 8 o'clock. At the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

STEWART—Died Jan. 12, at the Shaw hospital, Mrs. Harriet W. Stewart, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 12 Chester street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CROWE—Died in this city, Jan. 13, at his late home, 136 Appleton st., Patrick Crowe. Funeral will take place Monday morning from the funeral parlors of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay, 658 Gorham street, at 8.30 o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 9.30 o'clock a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

DUGGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine L. (Boyle) Duggan, late wife of William F. Duggan, will take place from her home, 131 Crosby street, next Monday morning. A funeral high mass of requiem will be sung in St. Peter's church, time to be announced later. The body will be placed in the receiving tomb in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertaker William H. Mack.

SIMPSON—Died at Worcester, Mass., January 11, James L. Simpson, formerly of North Billerica, aged 72 years. Funeral services will be held at Saunders' Funeral home, 217 Appleton street, on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Burial private. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

HOLTHAM—Died in this city January 13, at her home, 1107 Bridge street, Sarah A. Holtham, aged 77 years. Funeral services will be held at 1107 Bridge street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

OUELLETTE—The funeral of Alcide Ouellette will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock, from his late home, 70 West Third street. Solemn high funeral mass at 9 o'clock at St. Louis' church. Burial will take place in St. Joseph's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Archambault and Sons.

No Improvement in Local Coal Situation

Continued from Page One

ell dealers for the most part said when interviewed.

Few cars have come into Lowell this week loaded with anthracite, the dealers say. Many are on the way, "hung up" at different points and practically "lost" for the time being.

Anthracite is coming in more irregularly than ever, with track sidings filled with empties right in the heart of the city that the railroad authorities have been unable to remove to make room for arrival of coal shipments.

The order compelling receivers of coal to unload within 24 hours, has not been carried out during the past two weeks owing to many storm troubles.

High prices remain, with stocks in nearly every Lowell yard low and some bins that were full two weeks ago, entirely empty, as one dealer showed The Sun visitor today.

The price today obtained from two dealers—and both said it was the "Lowell price on anthracite today"—was $17.50 for the stove, egg or nut. Some dealers are said to charge more, but none less.

One dealer heard that a "rival" not far away is charging people "up to $19 and $20" a ton for "preferred deliveries," but the coal question today in Lowell and vicinity has so many ebullitions and running sores of various descriptions, that few claims and assertions made and jotted down on the rounds of the "coal territories," can be verified easily.

Plenty of Soft Coal

One thing is obvious, nevertheless, and that is plain enough—there is plenty of bituminous or "soft" coals in Lowell, and plenty of it that is useful for the homes and is being sold to the homes in large quantities. The dealers who are fussy and like to please fussy customers even in these torrid coal tangles in frigid weather, have a new method of separating the soft, powder-like masses of the soft coals from the lumps, forking the piles over and filling the home delivery baskets with the lumps. Housewives say the bituminous lumps that come from the coal men's works in the dumping quarters alongside the railroad sidings, burn nicely and can be handled easily, giving plenty of heat and everything.

Coal dealers so far interviewed today declare that the coal producers in Pennsylvania and elsewhere are shipping large quantities of anthracite coal to Canada every day, and have been doing so all the fall and winter.

"I don't wonder," said one dealer, "that the people are waking up, and am glad to see Daniel McCarthy, Congressman Rogers said recently about this Canadian business. All of us in Lowell know what has been going on. Thousands and thousands of tons of finest anthracite coal have been shipped across the border into Canada since the cold weather set in, and we understand that the principal reason is the railroads got more freight charges on the longer hauls and reap immense amounts of money from the Canadian trade."

Few coal dealers can explain why it is that anthracite coal is selling all the way from $2 to $5 a ton less than consumers have to pay in Massachusetts, yet such is the fact. In Canada they have already more anthracite shipped in in a week than comes to New England in the same time, although New England is supposed to get twice the amount it really does.

Shoppers Out in Force

Continued from Page One

resumed on fairly good schedules the remainder of the day, the railway fought its way handsomely out of the trying situation with commendable success.

There has never been any attempt on the part of The Sun to criticise or condemn without reason the street railway service in times like these, with almost daily snow storms and continuous troubles brought on by meterological conditions hard to foresee and bring other distressful checks hard to readily meet and overcome.

It is the desire at all times of The Sun to aid the company as well as its employes in pronounced endeavor that we believe to be thoroughly sincere at all times, to give the people of Lowell the best possible service at all times.

That the local division lines were hard hit by the last snow storm that swooped down upon the city yesterday, goes without saying. If the impression was made in any quarter that The Sun's covering story of the ravages of the blizzard, overreached the mark and put the street railway company in the light of a weakling, down and out and crying for help, that is to be regretted. The aim was simply to show that the storm was one that badly delayed all traffic including the street railway traffic, and that the division was having one of its worst fights to maintain some kind of service in the face of very severe odds.

That the company maintained some service on all of the lines and that there were no bad blockades to check the passage of cars for many long periods leading to actual cancelling of any part of the transportation service on any division, shows in the opinion of the Lowell people who take an interest in street railway matters including the service and the transportation handling, that the old Eastern really came out of the "big blow" yesterday with flying colors.

And that is the frank opinion of the writer of the article referring to the company's temporary setback—a statement that was not intended to convey the impression that the old Eastern was counted out.

China has 225 people to each square mile, Japan 376 and Australia less than 2.

BROTHER OSMUND WILL GO TO PEABODY

Brother Osmund, supervisor of education in the Xaverian schools of the United States, and who for ten years was principal of St. Patrik's Boys' school in Lowell, has been appointed by the provincial of his order to be the first superior of the new Juniorate, a preparatory school for members of the congregation, to be established at Oak Hill, Peabody, Mass. Both by experience and training, Bro. Osmund is well qualified for his new duties, having spent nearly thirty years of his religious life as teacher or director in various schools throughout the county.

Until his recent appointment, he made his headquarters at St. Mary's industrial school, Baltimore, Md. During the alterations and renovations being made the Juniorate he will reside at St. John's Preparatory school in Danvers.

At present the Juniorate is located at Old Point Comfort, Va., where many Lowell boys are preparing for admittance to the order. In September, 1923, the candidates will take up their studies in their new home in Peabody, which will have accommodations for about sixty boys.

NEWLY APPOINTED PASTOR ILL

The members of the new St. Jean d'Arc parish in Pawtucketville, will be grieved to learn that Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I., who a week ago was appointed pastor of the new church, will not be able to assume his new duties tomorrow as had been planned, for he is confined to St. John's hospital with a severe illness, the result of two operations performed during the past week. It was announced at all the masses last Sunday by the vice provincial, Very Rev. J. E. Turcotte, O. M.I., that it was expected Rev. Fr. Lamothe, O.M.I., would be able to take charge tomorrow, and a special musical program had been prepared by the choir, but as a result of the pastor's illness, all elaborate plans for tomorrow have been abandoned.

AIR VALVES

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and
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TRY A
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CAMOUFLAGED AS A BLUSHING ROSE

Note the pretty floral cluster on this sweet society young woman's wrist? It isn't quite as purely ornamental as it looks. Concealed beneath the blushing rose is a powder puff, a small rouge stick, and an eyebrow pencil as well. It's known as the "wrist corsage"—the latest feminine fad. With sleeveless frocks and evening gowns, emergency makeup implements aren't easy to carry around otherwise. But with the "wrist corsage" they're always at hand. The "corsage" makes a fetching decoration, too.

Hughes to Attend Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Secretary Hughes will attend the Pan-American conference at Santiago, Chile, in March, if public duties permit. He has accepted conditionally an invitation extended through the Chilean ambassador here to visit that country. Details for the trip, it was said today, have not yet been arranged.

To Send American Golfers to Europe

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13.—The executive committee of the United States Amateur Golf Association today decided to recommend to the general meeting that a team of Americans be sent to Europe this year to participate in the British amateur championship and the Walker cup tournaments. It was further recommended that the players be selected as soon as possible.

A MEDICINE MADE FROM FRUIT

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" is Intensified Juices of Apples, Oranges, Figs and Prunes

COMBINED WITH TONICS

The extraordinary powers of "Fruit-a-tives" or "Fruit Laxo Tablets" in curing disease are due to one fact, and one fact alone—IT IS A GENUINE FRUIT MEDICINE, MADE FROM THE JUICES OF FRESH, RIPE FRUITS.

By a remarkable discovery of one of the leading physicians, the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes are transformed into a new compound which has all the medicinal properties of fresh fruit and in a more marked degree.

To these intensified fruit juices are added tonics and antiseptics, and the entire value of "Fruit-a-tives" is due to this unique combination of fruit juices and tonics.

"Fruit-a-tives has proved its remarkable value in thousands and thousands of cases of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Trouble—in Headaches, Rheumatism and Neuralgia—in chronic constipation and Dyspepsia—in Nervousness, Skin Diseases, Poor Blood and a general run-down condition of the system.

There is no substitute for "Fruit-a-tives" because these "Fruit Laxo Tablets" are the only medicine in the world made from fruit juices.

50c a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

EXPORTS OF CORN INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Exports of corn from the United States during the cereal year ending November 1, 1922, were 40 per cent. greater than for the 12 months preceding, according to returns to the department of commerce. Shipments to Europe were greater than for any 12 months since 1906.

K. K. K. Threat to Burn Church

Continued from Page One

ing one addressed to Rev. Edward O'Donnell, pastor of the Sacred Heart church threatening to burn his church, all signed in red ink with the initials K.K.K. Another letter was received by State Senator Patrick J. Cox, this being his second "Warning." Not only is his life threatened, but his daughter's as well.

Other letters received by a local druggist and a marketman threatened to burn down their places of business as well as their homes. While the whole matter is regarded as a hoax, Senator Cox has filed complaint with the police. Postmaster Thomas F. Cavanaugh has obtained the letters and will turn them over to the chief postoffice inspector's department, he declared.

Lawrence Church Guarded

LAWRENCE, Jan. 13.—St. Mary's Roman Catholic church is under police guard and its pastor, Rev. James T. O'Reilly also is guarded as a result of threatening letters said to have been received by members of the parish. The letters were signed "K.K.K.", it is said.

Bacon is good for children

Mother Nature has stored muscle-building, energizing nourishment in each slice of Arlington Bacon. It is wholesome, satisfying and easily digested.

Children like Arlington Bacon and it is good for them.

Arlington Bacon has a special sugar cure. Covered with fine table salt and pure cane sugar it sweetens in its own juices.

The delicious aroma from smouldering hickory logs and mahogany chips gives an added delicacy to the flavor of Arlington Bacon.

Serve Arlington Bacon to your children often.

John P. Squire & Company
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Arlington Bacon

OFFICES TO LET
Elevator Service
HOT AND COLD WATER
Good Light
MONGEAU BUILDING

Worry Wears A Life Away

Worry affects the stomach, brings on indigestion, constipation, biliousness. Again, a generally disordered system causes worry—a vicious circle! A clean, healthy system with pure blood, means a clear brain where worry finds no abiding place. To enjoy healthy happiness, keep digestion vigorous, bowels active, the entire internal system clear of poisonous wastes. Nothing is more effective for this purpose than genuine "L. F." Atwood Medicine. Large bottle, 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All dealers. "L. F." MEDICINE COMPANY, Portland, Maine

New Building Badly Needed to Take Place of the Old Edson School

THE EDSON SCHOOL

Present Building is Dangerous and Unfit for Use as Schoolhouse—Lighting, Heating and Sanitary Conditions Are Very Bad—Movement for New School in That District Deserves Recognition and Support

Ninety years ago the Edson school, at the corner of South and Highland streets was a fairly up-to-date school, comparatively speaking. But times have changed and the things that were up-to-date ninety years ago could almost be classed as antiques now. But still the Edson school (with the exception of a small ell built about 40 years ago) is expected to meet the requirements of modern education. It cannot meet these requirements any more than the fire department of ninety years ago could could meet our requirements today.

The Edson school was built in 1833, three years before the incorporation of Lowell as a city. Forty years ago it was found necessary to enlarge the building so the city built an addition known as the east wing. Since that time there has been hardly any renovating done to the building, and, as a result the school is today unsanitary and unsafe.

Upon entering the main gate of the school one first notices a sort of porch roof built over the steps leading into the building. This roof has started to work away from the brick work and it appears that any sudden addition in weight such as a snow slide would be sufficient to bring it down.

The main entrance leads into a narrow, dark, cold hall, the plaster of which was badly discolored as a result of water running down from a leak in the roof. Leading directly from this hall is the master's office. This evidently was, at some time or other, used as a closet and is altogether too small, there being room only for the master's desk and two chairs.

The corridor leading into the old section of the school is narrow and dark, coat hooks are placed in three tiers on the walls and the coats hang one over another, in fact, on one side of this corridor are fairly well lighted, but the ceilings are cracked and the falling of the plaster in these rooms seems imminent. The floors of these rooms have a decided slant and look as though the supports underneath were giving way. On the north side of the corridor in this section the rooms are always dark, necessitating the use of the gas lights all during the school period. The desks are crowded as closely together as possible, from immediately in front of the teacher's desk to within one foot of the steam pipes in the back of the room. As a result of this combination the air in these rooms is never pure. At the end of this corridor is the boys' entrance, dark and narrow and the walls are lined with coat hooks. A section of plaster here has either fallen down or been removed and has never been replaced, leaving the laths exposed.

The stairway leading to the second floor in this section is less than four feet wide and is decorated with a triple row of coat hooks. These stairs are too narrow and steep to form a safe exit, and then to add to the dangers of ingress and egress coats are hung one over another all the way up the stairs. At the turn in the stairs it appears that the brick wall of the building has given away, leaving a crack several inches in width between the plaster of the partition and the outside wall. It is plainly evident here that the wall is on the verge of collapse.

The rooms on the southerly side of the corridor upstairs have the same tendency as those below. The floors are even more slanted, the slant being from east to west, the fact tending to corroborate the belief that the brick wall on the westerly side of the building is falling out. On the northerly side of the corridor the same fault is found as downstairs. The rooms are dark, necessitating artificial lighting, they are crowded, and there is practically no ventilation.

This old section of the school has no dressing rooms, and it is due to this fact that every available bit of wall space is utilized for coat hooks. The roof of this section leaks in several places. A class was formerly held in the attic of this building, but was discontinued at the request of the state inspector, and the stairway leading to the attic is now used as a dressing room.

The east wing of the school, that which was added forty years ago, is in much better condition, the rooms being much larger and adequately lighted. Although this is known as a "new section," draughts seep in through cracks in the brick work and through the joints in the woodwork.

The entrance to the boys' basement is through a narrow door and down a short, steep, unlighted flight of stairs. The height of this basement is not more than five feet, six inches, and it never was intended to accommodate more than 100 boys. Approximately 250 boys are compelled to use this basement during the winter months. It is equipped with but five toilets and there is no ventilation system. The girls' basement is higher and is better lighted, but the same difficulty is encountered here, the space is adequate, and there are only seven toilets in this section.

There is no assembly hall in this school, the pupils never get together for school entertainments, lectures, etc. The graduation exercises are held in the ninth grade room. While this is the largest room in the building, nevertheless it is not large enough to accommodate the parents and relatives of the graduates who desire to attend the exercises and the result is that the few who do get in, either stand in the back of the room or sit on windw sills. This room is furnished with a piano, an old square piano that must be 50 years old, in fact, it looks to be as old as the school.

The Edson school district comprises that part of Lowell bounded by Thorndike street to Jackson to Central to Davis square and back to Thorndike st. The location of the school is ideal and the new school that is being advocated at the present time should be built, either on the same ground or on land which is available in the immediate vicinity.

A modern school of about 30 rooms in this district would do away with several primary schools, and the school limits could be extended to take in the Colburn school district and part of the Morey school district. The Colburn school is in almost as bad condition as the Edson, and the Morey school is overcrowded. It is up to the school department and the city council to get a new school to replace the Edson and it must be done soon or the inspector of buildings will be forced to condemn the building as absolutely unfit and unsafe.

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REAL ESTATE SALES

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, offices, 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

On behalf of Frederick N. Russell and Louis French, the local builders, conveyance has been effected of the new two-apartment property at 480-482 Pine street near its junction with Westford. The apartments are modern to the last detail and contain six rooms and bath. The land conveyed approximates 10,000 square feet. The grantee is Enoch A. Lunn, buying for combined purposes of occupancy and investment.

On behalf of Mrs. F. L. Burnham conveyance has been made of two building sites situated on the westerly side of Remington street and adjoining the corner of Andover street. The lots comprise in the aggregate 20,000 square feet with a street frontage of one hundred feet. The grantee is R. M. Taylor of Lynn, Mass. who will erect a modern residence during the coming season.

Also the sale of a suburban residential parcel in Chelmsford Centre on the westerly side of Chelmsford street in the Golden Cove section. The house is of square, colonial type with seven rooms and bath. Together with the house is conveyed over a quarter of an acre of land. The sale is effected on behalf of Fenwick M. Umpleby and Maude E. Umpleby, the grantee being Mary Nobles, who is already in occupancy of the premises.

Final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of a Belvidere residential property at 28 Birch street. The house is of one and one-half story type and occupies 5000 square feet. Also in the transfer is conveyed two lots of land on the southerly side of Birch street. The grantor in both instances is W. S. Hanlon and the grantees Daniel J. MacLaughlan and Alice L. MacLaughlan, who purchase for a home.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LOWELL

Clara G. Norris to George A. Silva et ux, Highland ave.

Ida M. Ham to Frank S. Ham, Dingwell st.

Victor E. Dozois to J. Eusebe Asselin et ux, Moody st.

James H. Rooney to John Szawaryko et ux, George st.

William H. Fuller to Benjamin Cohen, Stevens st.

Boston & Maine railroad to Charles E. Bunker, Thorndike st.

Chester S. Baker to Fannie M. Baker, Hollyrood ave.

Charles P. Dodge to J. Alfred Lequin, Westford st.

Aaron S. Thompson to Alice B. Thompson, Nicollet st.

Freeman B. Shedd Est. by trs. to Ferris Rezuke, Smith st.

E. Gaston Campbell to John T. Ashton, Tilton st.

Mary T. Shea et al to Hermangelde LaFlamme, Jr., Ursula st.

Henry E. Drolet to Mary G. Drolet, Parkview ave.

John L. Holman et al to Warren J. Gould, Middlesex st.

Carom Keill to Mary Mienlopoulos, School st.

Edward C. Donault, tr, to Louise Donault, Sixth st.

Georgia M. Denault to Dennis Denault, Cross st.

Maxime Poirier to William Tanquay et ux, Gardner ave.

William O. Dearborn to Ruth R. Dearborn.

Winthrop E. Fiske to John A. Hutchinson, Beacon st.

Theodore B. Munroe to James W. H. Walton et al, Aberdeen st.

Najeb Hayek to Dora Kostrzewa, Coburn st.

Idola DuBay Campbell et al to Delia G. Hedman, Mt. Hope st.

Katherines F. Brady et al to Loren H. Wainwright, Coburn st.

James E. Slavin to Fred H. Rourke, St. James st.

Daniel F. Riley to Fred H. Rourke, St. James st.

Roges Onanfan to Joaquim J. Furtado et ux, Wattson st.

Nemoch Specialty Co., Lowell, to Phillas E. LeSieur.

John J. Doyle et ux to Hazel M. Bacon, Princeton st.

Samuel Horne to William Karp, Robbins st.

Walter E. Lorman et ux to William H. Gallagher et ux, Humphrey st.

Gertrude H. Buell to Agnes S. Kennedy, Andover st.

Robert W. Gardner to George P. Gardner, Beech st.

TEWKSBURY

J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., Boston, to John Baluta et ux., Whited ave

J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., Boston, to Thomas Slopes, Trull road.

Wilbert S. Bartlett est. by exors. to Cnaper Christiansen, Wamesit Highland.

BILLERICA

Aaron Adelman to Katherine L. Mahoney, Riverbank acres.

John Petrowski to Kazimer Jalynski, Central park

Billerica Realty Trust Co. by tr. to Antonio Mielnikowski, Park road.

Aaron Adelman to Cornelius O'Leary et ux., Riverbank terrace.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to William H. Gurney, Lakeside.

Katherine Murphy to William H. Colden, Foroway road.

Aaron Adelman to Andrew Esdale, Riverbank terrace.

Boylston Real Estate Trust by tr to James M. Burr, Chelmsford and Billerica road.

Adolph A. Brand to George A. Tanner, Nuttings Lake park.

Alfred E. Tyler by sheriff to John A. Richardson, Elm st.

Aaron Adelman to Leda S. J. Arll, Riverbank acres.

CHELMSFORD

John H. Butterworth to John H Butterworth et ux.

Betsey A. Leach to Hattie C. Gonzales, Old Boston road.

D'RACUT

Joseph Gaspard Goulet et ux. by mtgee. to Elie Delisle, Lakeview gardens.

Fred C. Tobey Investment Co. by tr. to Arthur Therrien, Hildreth Street terrace.

TYNGSBORO

Everett E Tarbell est. by trs. to Webster S. Blanchard et al., Dunstable road.

WILMINGTON

Edgar C. Linn to Jeanie G. Cook, Seaford st.

Frederick E. Day to Frank E. Day.

Edgar C. Linn to Margaret J. Wilson, Westdale ave.

BILLERICA TOWN MEETING FEB. 10

The annual meeting for the voters of Billerica will be held at the town hall in the Centre village, Saturday, Feb. 10, and the warrant as prepared by the board of selectmen at a special meeting Thursday night contains the following articles:

To appoint a committee to confer with the Lowell Gas Light Co. relative to a gas main extension to this town; to have another committee confer with the officials of the Boston and Maine railroad with reference to permanent improvements at the railroad crossing at Bennett hall station; to install three electric lights on Beacon street in North Billerica; to extend the street lighting service on Allen road; to accept Doris avenue and to install the water main on that street; to raise and appropriate $350 for "Redlox" signals to be placed in accordance with the recommendations of the committee on dangerous sections of Billerica highways; to authorize the school committee to sell the school buildings located in West and South Billerica; to raise the sum of $4000 for the playground in rear of high school; to raise $350 to extend the sidewalk on the north side of Concord road, a distance of approximately 400 feet; to raise $1300 to extend the fire system to the South Billerica station; to raise $1000 to clean out Blanchard brook; to appoint a committee, raise and appropriate a sum of money, or do anything toward an observance of an "Old Home" week; to authorize the chief of the fire department to appoint one more permanent man at the Central fire station; to raise $3000 to macadamize Twombly avenue, to raise $3000 to widen and repair Lexington road from Boston road to the Bedford town line; to raise $1000 for necessary repairs on Turnpike road from Nutting's Lake bridge to Martin's corner; to raise a sufficient amount of money to complete the macadam surfacing of Pollard street from High street to Jones' corner; to extend the street lighting service on Lexington road; to authorize the selectmen to appoint a committee of citizens to investigate and report at the next town meeting on the possibility of establishing a town forest; to ratify and confirm the action of the selectmen in having executed a contract for street lighting between the town of Billerica and the Lowell Electric Light Corporation for a term of five years from August 1, 1922, at a price per lamp not exceeding $19.80 per year; to instruct the water commissioner to extend the water main a distance of approximately 870 feet on Boston road, from Pine street; to raise the sum of $10,000 to be expended in conjunction with the state and county authorities for the purpose of macadamizing the West Billerica road, so called, from the Billerica-Chelmsford town line to the Billerica-Bedford line; to raise the sum of $1000 for the purpose of repairing Alexander road leading from the Billerica-Wilmington town line to Cook street.

China has magazines for women, but they are all edited by men.

BUILDING RECORDS SMASHED IN 19

In a survey of the general buil situation throughout the United St S. W. Straus & Co. say:

Reports of current building op tions from all parts of the cou warrant an estimate at this tim $2,828,000,000 as the nations buil record for 1922. In round num the amount exceeds the total for on any other year in the nation's tory by nearly $1,000,000,000.

There is no indication of any crease in building costs, on the trary conditions point to a cont ance of the present wage sale wi tendency, especially in the la cities, toward higher levels. In York and many other important ters the actual and prospective sh age of laborers is a subject of co erable importance to employers: ranks of the skilled mechanics being reduced to a greater extent they are being replenished.

Christmas was first celebrate a religious festival; about A.D. 1

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REPEAL PROHIBITION AMENDMENT OR MODIFY VOLSTEAD ACT

Voters May Be Given Opportunity to Instruct Their Senators and Representatives in Congress Relative to Liquor Question—Republican Leaders Believe That General Court will Pass an Act to That Effect

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Republican leaders in the legislature have practically decided that the present general court will pass an act giving the voters an opportunity at the election in November, 1924, to decide whether they will instruct their senators and representatives in congress to vote for repeal of the prohibition amendment, or for modification of the Volstead act.

A bill for that purpose is already before the legislature having been presented this week by Rep. Elijah Adlow of Boston. It provides that two questions shall be printed on the official ballots at the 1924 election,—the first permitting the voters to declare whether they desire their representatives in Washington to support a constitutional amendment repealing the Volstead law, and the second giving them opportunity for expressing their will as to whether the Volstead act should be modified.

Ordinarily a measure of this sort would not be made part of a party program, for it is a well recognized fact that both political parties in this state contain large numbers of "wets" and "drys." Anomalous as it may seem, the real purpose of making the Adlow bill a party measure is to take the liquor question out of politics.

In other words, the republican leaders have about decided that the real public interests will suffer if members of the national congress are to be elected solely because they are wet or dry. The liquor question, important as it is, is really only a single phase of the public welfare. Many others are far more complex, and require the possession of at least a little gray matter on the part of senators and congressmen. It is the fear that this fact may be lost sight of by the liquor fanatics (and these are found among both the drys and the wets) that has impelled legislative leaders to decide that, so far as human nature will permit, the question must be taken out of politics, and senators and congressmen must be made, so far as the prohibition question is concerned, mere rubber stamps.

This is permissible under Massachusetts law, for several years ago there was adopted here the so-called "public opinion" law, which allows the voters of any district in the state to advise their legislators as to their wishes on matters of public importance. It has been invoked infrequently, but it has served to establish a precedent, and that is all that is required in the present case.

The Adlow bill will be taken up by the proper committee in the very near future, and it now seems certain that a measure substantially like it will be reported favorably. It will undoubtedly be opposed by the wets, who will figure that they have everything to lose and nothing to gain by such a referendum as it proposes. They may discover, however, that certain of the congressmen who are believed to have wet leanings are chosen from districts which would instruct them to vote dry, and this circumstance may lead them to refrain from opposing the bill.

Motor Vehicle Registration

The report of the special commission on motor vehicle registration, recommending that no branch offices be established in this state for the registration of automobiles and trucks, was a courageous document. Usually commissions of this type attempt to find out what is thought to be desired by the noisy element of the public, and then recommends it.

The commission in question, however, appears to have adopted the opposite policy. It bluntly asserts that those who have difficulty in registering their cars, in nearly all cases, have only themselves to blame, and then re-asserts the forgotten principle that the state should not be forced to expend upwards of $75,000 a year to save them from the consequences of their own errors. Because of the novelty of the report, its fate will be watched with interest.

One recommendation of the commission, however, has met a ready response. That is its proposal that the main office of the motor vehicle registry be moved from Commonwealth Pier. It was established there two years ago by the late John N. Cole, then commissioner of public works, largely because his business training convinced him that it was folly for the state to be paying rent for several of its departments outside of the state house, while a magnificent property, remarkably well adapted for registration purposes, was lying idle. In every respect except location, the pier is entirely suitable, but the difficulties involved in reaching it make it impossible.

Its remote situation is particularly distasteful to members of the legislature, many of whom have occasion almost daily to consult the registrar on matters involving their constituents. Consequently more than one hundred of them have signed a petition for legislation to provide that the registry shall be located within half a mile of the state house, a provision which accords with the recommendation of the commission that it be located at Park square.

Fortunately there is in process of construction at the point mentioned a mammoth office building, the basement of which can probably be utilized for registration purposes. So it may reasonably be expected that those having to visit the registry after the end of this year will find it much more accessible.

Personal Petitions Can Wait

Legislators appear to have given little heed to the advice given them by Speaker Young on the opening day of the present session. In the republican caucus, accepting his nomination, Speaker Young advised his colleagues that they would have plenty of work during the coming session if their attention were confined to the recommendations to be contained in Governor Cox's inaugural, and in those presented by heads of departments. Personal petitions, he suggested, might well await attention next year.

This suggestion was a little overdrawn, and probably purposely so, in the hope that a happy medium might be reached. But unfortunately it had little, if any, effect. The quantity of petitions filed is just about the same, and the quality is, at least, no better than usual.

There are the usual number of measures designed solely to aid the author in obtaining votes for himself; perhaps more than the usual number of individual bills, such as pension measures, reinstatement bills, and the like; and quite a number which bear every appearance of having been drawn for the purpose of "shaking down" some corporation, usually a public utility.

In olden days this was a favorite sport of legislators,—to present bills aimed at some privately owned company, and then to suggest that for a consideration the bill would not be vigorously pressed. In recent years this scheme has fallen into disuse, for the reason that the companies declined to be shaken down. It is to be hoped that their policy will continue.

One of the really humorous measures presented this year comes from a Boston member, who shall be nameless. He is an extremely sincere man, but one who sometimes permits his judgment to be warped by prejudice. To that fact, probably, is to be attributed his filing of a bill which would forbid the presentation by members of the legislature of bills which foster religious prejudice. Even he, sincere as he is, will some day note the anomaly of his proposal.

Lady Members of House

The lady members of the house have taken to their new surroundings like ducks to water. Mrs. Fitzgerald has already begun to function as clerk of the busy committee on Metropolitan affairs, while Miss Donaldson is soon to receive like honor from one of her committees. Just at present she is confined to her home with a badly shattered wrist, but has gamely declared that it will not keep her away for more than a week.

Miss Donaldson, by the way, is responsible for one of the best little jokes of the present session. On the opening day she was permitted to select seat 43, "because that was where her father sat when he was a member of the house, sixty years ago." She got the number, but the seat long ceased to exist. In the days of her father, the house of representatives met in what is now the senate chamber, at the other end of the capitol building.

Another amusing incident of opening day occurred in the public galleries. The rules require that seats in the house shall be determined by lot, clerks drawing numbers from a hat, while others announce the names of representatives to whom the numbers are to be assigned.

Exceptions are made in the case of such members as the house may vote, and particularly in the case of those who have impediment of hearing, the practice being to permit the deaf to choose front seats. For a long time suspicions have been entertained that some of the older members, having "learned the ropes," develop ear trouble on the opening day in order to get the better seats, and this year the number of those for whom deafness was claimed was highly amusing.

Finally, after about 25 seats had been assigned in this manner, a lady in the gallery turned to a man sitting beside her and audibly expressed her disgust that so many deaf men should be elected to the legislature. It happened that her neighbor was a member of the general court, who really is deaf, and in his most suave manner he replied: "Well, my dear lady, you see we get that way from keeping our ears close to the ground, to hear what the dear public wants." HOYT.

DOES YOUR SLEEP REFRESH YOU

In This Case Insomnia Was Corrected by a Tonic for the Nerves

Some people lie awake for hours, vainly trying to get to sleep. Others wake up suddenly for no apparent cause and are unable to get to sleep again. Undernourished nerves are the most common cause of insomnia. A tonic for the nerves is needed as is shown by the case of Mrs. C. H. Kidder of No. 1176 High street, Bath, Me. "I was very nervous," says Mrs. Kidder, "and slight noises would give me such a start that I would be all of a tremble. I did not sleep well and had so much trouble getting to sleep that I often took a book to bed with me and read until I fell asleep. Sometimes I would wake up suddenly and have great difficulty in getting to sleep again. I took medicine for my nerves but nothing seemed to help me until I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and gave them a trial. After a week's treatment I could see a change in myself. My nerves were more quiet. I kept on and my sleep became better. Then I recovered strength and had more energy. I awoke in the morning feeling rested and refreshed. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have helped me wonderfully and I am glad to recommend them to any who need a tonic for the nerves."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., 50 cents per box. Write for free booklet on nervous disorders.—Adv.

OUCH ACHING JOINTS, RUB RHEUMATIC PAIN

St. Jacobs Oil stops any pain, and rheumatism is pain only.

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment, which never disappoints, and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. St. Jacobs Oil is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—Adv.

THESE THREE WOMEN THINK ALIKE

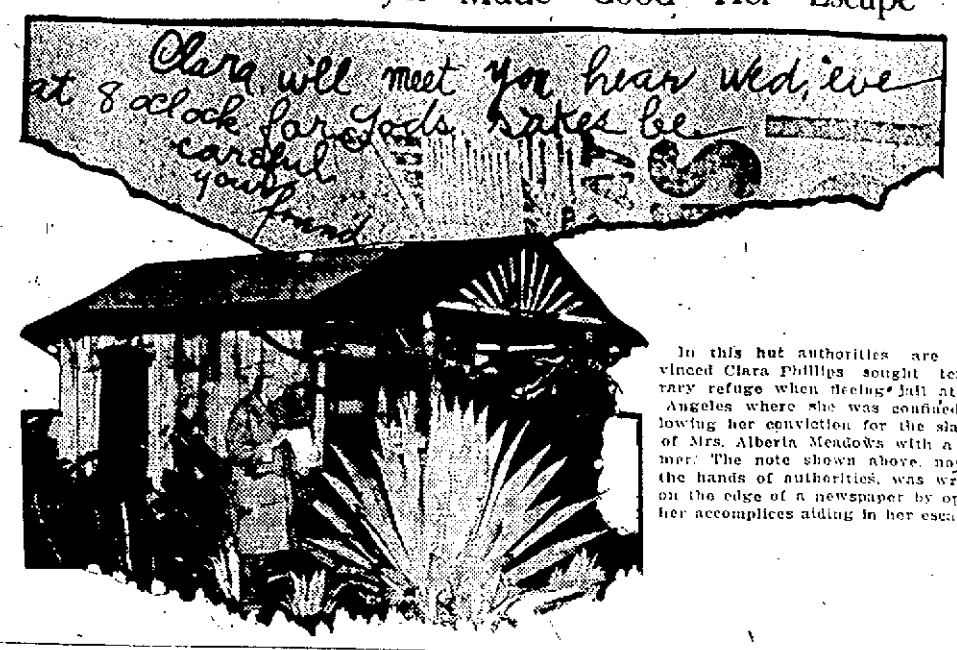
Mrs. Elizabeth Clark of Springer St., South Boston, writes: "I have used **Dr. True's Elixir the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller** and it has aided me very much in regard to constipation. There is no laxative that could come up to it."

Mrs. F. E. Smith, 112 Huntington ave., Boston, wrote: "I have been taking **Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative** for constipation and find it to be more effective than anything I ever used."

Mrs. P. Z. Curtis, Natick, R. I., says: "Dr. True's Elixir is the best family medicine we could get; I have always got relieved from indigestion."

Others have been helped by **Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative**, so why not you? Made of imported herbs of strictly pure quality.—40c—60c—$1.20.—Adv.

How Hammer Slayer Made Good Her Escape



In this hut authorities are convinced Clara Phillips sought temporary refuge when fleeing jail at Los Angeles where she was confined following her conviction for the slaying of Mrs. Alberta Meadows with a hammer. The note shown above, now in the hands of authorities, was written on the edge of a newspaper by one of her accomplices aiding in her escape.

SKIPWITH AND COCO CONFER

Exalted Cyclops to Lay Before Attorney General Operations of Morehouse Klan

13 Names on List of Prospective Witnesses to Appear at Hearing Today

BASTROP, La., Jan. 13.—An interview arranged by Captain K. J. Skipwith, exalted Cyclops of the Morehouse parish Ku Klux Klan organization with A. V. Coco, state's attorney general who is conducting the open court inquiry into masked band activities in Morehouse, stood out today as a chief interest as the investigation rounded out its first week. Testimony of approximately 50 witnesses was in the record and a dozen were under summons to testify.

The conference was arranged at the request of Captain Skipwith.

George Seth Guion, assistant attorney general, said that Captain Skipwith desired to lay before the attorney general all of the operations of the Morehouse Klan during the last year in order to prove that it was not affiliated with the black masked band said to have been responsible for the deaths of Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richard.

Captain Skipwith from early morning until nightfall is the center of curiosity as he walks from the group of men to another in front of the court house.

Thirteen names were on the list of prospective witnesses today. Among them was that of Marshall Mott, a student of Mississippi college, who was named by Conrad McDuffy as being his companion when he saw an automobile truck driven by a masked man returning from the direction of Lake La Fourche on the night of August 21, the date on which Daniel and Richard are reported to have disappeared.

W. F. Campbell, town marshal of Mer Rouge, also was on the list of witnesses. He was one of three men said to have been designated by Captain Skipwith to leave Mer Rouge.

CONFERENCE ON NEW FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

Next Thursday afternoon, January 18, at 4 o'clock, has been set as a time for a conference of city officials on the matter of installing a new fire alarm signal system in Lowell. At the conference, which will be held in the mayor's reception room at city hall, will be the mayor, members of the city council, Fire Chief Edward F. Saunders and representatives of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph Co., which already has submitted estimates of cost to the city.

Without doubt work on a new system will be undertaken this year, although complete installation may not be a reality until 1924, for it will require the greater part of a year to do the work.

LANDLADY FILES UNIQUE REPLY TO CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Auto suggestion with the aid of a thermometer and a cartoonist's observations on the effect of gazing into the mercury-filled crystal formed the basis of the answer to a complaint just filed with the District of Columbia rent commission.

Edwin H. Milstead complained that his apartment was not adequately heated. Miss Susan A. Guffin replied that discomfort was due not to failure on her part to furnish heat, but to "the mental conditions of complainant and the auto suggestions arising from a constant study of the thermometer and thermograph and the regulation of his perspiration or gooseflesh according to his dictates."

Miss Guffin filed with her reply a copy of a cartoon depicting a woman who was comfortable until she looked at the thermometer and learned that, instead of the anticipated 70 degrees, it registered a temperature of 65. The cartoon entitled: "The blessing of having a thermometer round the house" was described in the reply as illustrating pictorially "a fact of common knowledge of which the commission will doubtless feel constrained to take judicial notice."

Shoe Business is Good Here

Continued from Page One

cities, including Haverhill, when many shops were closed for a long period, the shoe manufacturers had no dearth of orders to fill, and the same conditions exist today in Lowell and all other New England cities where the revival in manufacturing and output demands is very healthy and growing steadily in volume.

The C. Y. Watson Co., occupying two floors of the Burgess-Lang building in Middlesex street, is quietly celebrating its first anniversary as a Lowell production plant, just a year ago Monday the Watson people started operations, with a sizable force of shoe workers, practically all of whom were Lowell bred and Lowell residents.

A representative of the firm said today that the average number of operatives now regularly employed is 150, with full time schedules, and an excellent "Easter trade," as it is called in shoe circles.

A member of the concern said today that the Lowell location is proving very advantageous in every way to this concern that met with labor troubles in Haverhill.

The so-called "floating supply" of shoe makers in and about Lowell has been thoroughly cleaned up, it was said in employment circles today. When expert machine operators are now desired, it is an invariable rule to advertise outside for workmen and women owing to the shortage of shoe workers in this vicinity.

The Middlesex street company is well supplied with help at the present time.

Surplus Funds Deeply Cut

Continued from Page One

prior revenue, from approximately $215,000 to $76,000.

On Jan. 1, 1922, the city's prior revenue account, or surplus credit, amounted to about $215,000. This fund was "tapped" during the year to the extent of approximately $139,000, and leaves the city with a surplus much too small for a $5,000,000 corporation.

Substantiation for statements recently under discussion relative to a 1922 deficit of $400,000 is found in a review of money spent during last year that was not included in the tax levy and had no bearing on the tax rate. In total, this sum amounts to $416,-870.95, made up by the following appropriations:

Prior revenue	$206,456.80
Overlay surplus	10,000.00
Estimated receipts	81,210.12
Overdrafts	119,204.03
Total	$416,870.95

There were departmental overdrafts in 1922 amounting to $119,204.03 and net departmental credits, or money turned back into the treasury, of $55,-075.39.

Principal overdrafts were as follows:

Charity	$15,156.64
Claims	18,991.90
Engineering	1,035.16
Elections	6,520.81
Insurance	8,105.39
Law	1,668.27
Police	9,375.79
Schools	36,876.78

A number of other departments had overdrafts in minor amounts to make up the total of $119,204.03.

Net credits of $55,075.39 were made up by several small amounts and the following five totals of greater size:

Street maintenance	$21,959.87
Soldiers' benefits	15,985.53
Fire	3,111.32
Buildings	2,502.66
City Hall	1,157.81

Receipts exceeded estimates by $161,-866.59, but instead of placing this amount into a surplus fund, it was necessary for the auditor to utilize it in the process of balancing accounts.

The statement in full was presented today by the auditor to Mayor John J. Donovan, who will forward a copy to the director of accounts for the state, for his use in preparing a survey of the city's financial condition.

PLAN "SUNDAY OF MOURNING"

Germany Preparing for Observance Tomorrow Over Occupation of the Ruhr

French Threaten [illegible]tion and Arrests if Mine Operators Fail to Attend Meeting

ESSEN, Jan. 13. (By the Associated Press.)—While Germany generally was preparing for the observance tomorrow as the "Sunday of mourning" over the occupation of the Ruhr, the actual establishment of the French and Belgian garrisons continued to be extended and the occupying authorities at Essen and Duesseldorf were making further efforts toward direct negotiations with the big industrialists and mine operators.

"Notifications and arrests" were threatened if a number of the latter failed to heed the invitation sent them by the control commission for a conference here today. The magnates were invited to attend a similar meeting yesterday, but they did not appear, although several sent representatives.

Today's invitation was sent to about a score of the most prominent operators in the occupied areas. The control commission has been divided into three sections which will deal, respectively, with the coal syndicate, the miners' association and the iron producers' association.

Another proclamation by Gen. De Goutte appeared on the streets of Essen today. It gave notice that "all possible measures of pressure" would be applied in case the commission officials were in any way interfered with or endangered in their work, or in the event that the local authorities disturbed the economic life of the area through actual deeds or passive resistance.

The proclamation expressed the hope that the relations between the Belgian and French officials and the population would be "equally as good" as in the occupied territory on the left bank of the Rhine.

Gen. De Goutte pointed out that the occupation was not a military operation and that it had no political character, being merely for the purpose of supporting and protecting the members of the commission. He appealed to the people for their co-operation.

Strongly Protests Occupation

The four main bodies of mine workers have issued an appeal to their members to refrain from deeds of violence and continue at work.

The manifesto strongly protests the occupation but advises the workers not to give way to excessive patriotism or intentional agitation as forcible opposition would only mean further hardships. It calls attention to the promise by the occupational forces that the German social laws including the eight-hour law would continue effective and that the normal life of the inhabitants would not be disturbed.

Formal protests against the occupation are being made by the German authorities at all places where troops appear, to which the military authorities invariably reply that they are in no position to deal with the protests and can merely note them.

Up to the present there has been virtually no evidence of active opposition except such minor incidents as the tearing down of the military proclamations posted in the streets.

The outcome of the present deadlock in negotiations between the occupational authorities and the mining and industrial operators caused by the refusal of the more important industrial leaders to meet the "invaders," is uncertain, and the suggestion is advanced that the French may ultimately decide to operate the mines and pay the workmen themselves in order to obtain the deliveries of coal which are the chief objects of the expedition.

Manslaughter Charge Is Dismissed

Continued from Page One

cord road in Billerica, about a mile south of the town hall. The party started from Waverly with Nashua, via Lowell, as the objective. While passing through Billerica, the wheels of the machine, according to the inquest, became caught in the tracks of the street railway, and when the driver attempted to turn out the machine swerved and hit a telegraph pole, causing it to run over an embankment into a nearby field. The occupants were thrown out and rushed to St. John's hospital in this city, where Mahoney and Ryan failed to respond to treatment and died. Lynch was slightly injured.

In his finding, Judge Pickman declared that the deaths were not caused by or contributed to by the criminal negligence of Lynch in the operation of the automobile, and that he was not, therefore, guilty of manslaughter.

Mashers, Beware of These Girls! Pastor Has Taught Them to Slug

BY ROY J. GIBBONS,
N.E.A. Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—That Christianity needs young women who can land a physical as well as a moral solar plexus blow on its enemies is the considered opinion of the Rev. D. Logan Loughborough, assistant pastor and athletic director of Chicago's Sheridan Road Methodist Episcopal church.

"Most every night is boxing night for the Sheridan road parish flappers, while the boys, gathered in their gym suits, form an enthusiastic gallery.

"Time!" shouts the reverend referee, and two queens of the ring trot to their respective corners, ready for the fray.

"In this corner," proclaims Pastor Loughborough, now in the capacity of announcer, "Miss Beatrice Jordan." Whereat Miss Jordan, the parish featherweight star arises and bows.

"And in this corner," continues the announcer, "Miss Jeanette Hendrickson." Miss Hendrickson also bows.

"These girls," says the announcer, "will battle six rounds to a decision."

Don't be embarrassed by a blemished skin

If you know what it means to be passed by, or left out of things because of a red, rough blotchy complexion, why don't you begin at once the daily use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

The bland medication in Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap seems to get right at the root of the trouble, and whether it is a serious affection like eczema, or merely a slight complexion defect you can usually rely on Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap to set it right promptly, easily and at little cost.

Resinol Ointment is so nearly flesh colored that it can be used on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention. When the skin trouble has been overcome the daily use of Resinol Soap is generally sufficient to keep most complexions clear, fresh and glowing. *At all druggists.*

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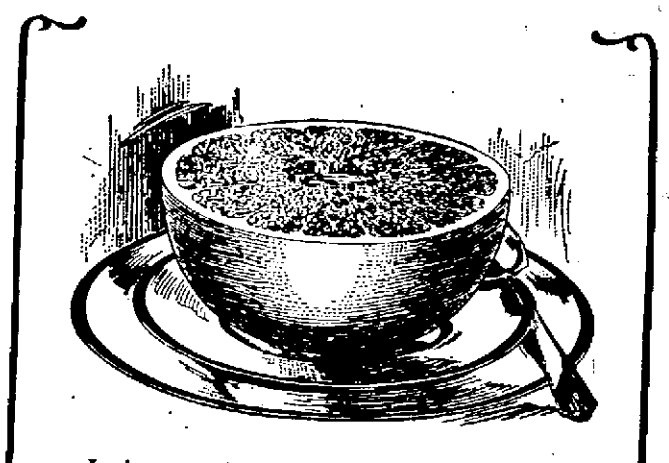

It is a *good* morning—forerunner of a good day—that begins with

Sealdsweet Florida Grapefruit

At your fruit dealers—insist on having Sealdsweet Florida oranges and grapefruit.

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It Will Pay You to Get THE SUN Classified Ad Habit

Enlarged and Beautiful Merrimack Square Theatre to Reopen Its Doors Monday Evening

Plan of Reconstruction, Requiring Two Months of Intensive Endeavor by Engineers and Workmen, Has Resulted in Establishment of One of Most Pretentious Motion Picture Houses in New England

Next Monday evening will mark the formal opening of the new Merrimack Square theatre, on the same site where it has attained great popularity and success in the past, but extensively renewed, enlarged and beautified so that it may advance to the very front rank of motion picture houses in New England.

About two months ago the theatre was closed to allow for the preliminary plans for expansion and alteration and since that time every effort has been made by a large corps of workmen and engineers to have the house ready for opening this month.

To those who have been accustomed to patronize the Merrimack Square of old, with its somewhat cramped accommodations, the new theatre, with its modern appointments and attractive decorative features, will be a revelation. The opening is scheduled for 8 o'clock at which time guests will be shown about the theatre and given plenty of opportunity to enjoy its beauty of design and comfortable arrangement.

The exterior presents an entirely different appearance from the old house. In the first place, the building now occupies much more space than it did two months ago when it was closed for alterations. It now runs up Paige street clear to Brookings street, entire length of Brookings street to French street and down French street almost to Bridge. The lobby entrance will be in the same place as before on Paige street—and above it will be four new stores and offices.

As the visitor enters the theatre he will find a long promenade running off at right angles to the old lobby. This promenade, which will sweep the entire width of the theatre, will present a most striking and attractive picture, with beautifully upholstered furnishings, plants and soft gray-tinted walls. The lower floor will lead off this promenade, but instead of the old-fashioned swinging doors so prevalent in motion picture houses, there will be soft hangings to separate the theatre proper from the corridor without.

Large Floor Space

The lower auditorium will present one of the largest floor spaces of any building of its kind in New England. The walls are finished in three tones of gray, it being the intent of the designers to allow no gaudy effects to impose themselves in the general scheme of quietness and softness which they have sought to attain. The theatre will present an appearance of cleanliness and subdued effect that should prove most inviting.

The Lighting

The same plain, unostentatious finish that pervades the walls, panels and balcony front will be found in the illuminating fixtures. Chandeliers will hang from the ceiling with their flood of light held in soft gray silver bowls that will reflect a quiet glow on the theatre below. In the lobbies and the mezzanine floor between the balcony and the lower floor the same quiet effect of illumination will be carried out.

The lower floor has been extended 50 feet to the rear, thus allowing for a greatly enlarged seating capacity, and there will be no obtruding pillars or posts to interfere with the comfort and pleasure of the patron.

Wide aisles will enable patrons to make their way to their seats easily even when the house is darkened and there will be plenty of space between the rows. Brand new seats of the most comfortable and most modern pattern have been installed.

Twelve Logues

The balcony has also been greatly enlarged, sweeping from the operators' booths in the rear down to a point where logues form a bordering semi-circle. The logues are one of the new features of the theatre. There are six on either side of the house and it is the intention of the management to reserve these for theatre parties whenever desired. The picture on the screen can be seen perfectly from any part of these logues and from any seat in the house, for that matter.

Perhaps the most picturesque feature of the renovated theatre is the mezzanine floor that one can reach either from the main promenade or from the balcony. It looks down on the lower floor, is spacious and roomy and is furnished with lounging chairs where one may rest either before seeing the performance or afterward.

Ladies' Parlor

Off the mezzanine floor is a spacious ladies' parlor with toilets, lounges, mirrors and other conveniences. The gentleman's smoking room is in the basement.

The floors in the lobbies, promenade and mezzanine are finished in a composition of rubber and tile giving the effect of marble, while the floors in the rest of the house are finished in terrazzo.

In the rear of the house and running the entire width of the building is the booth for operators, subdivided into a number of roomy compartments. In the centre is the projection room where a battery of machines, including the regular moving picture projection machines, stereopticon and spotlight, will play upon the stage and screen. On either side of the projection room in the operator's booth are a clock room, generating room, room for the rewinding of films, toilets and wash room.

The booth is one of the chief features of the new house and it is said to be unrivalled in size and appointments by any booth in this part of the United States. It will afford the operators every convenience for the best and most efficient performance of their work.

New Settings on Stage

The stage has not been rebuilt, but its equipment has been thoroughly overhauled and new setting provided. A special series of curtains have been made to give the most effective background possible for the showing of photoplays. Before the performance begins illuminating effects will play on these varicolored hangings and as the film is thrown on the screen the curtains will part revealing the photoplay in its introductory stages.

The heating and ventilating systems will be other features of the new Merrimack Square. Two mammoth boilers will provide heat through a modern system of radiation. Cool, fresh air will be drawn into the theatre by suction, warmed and then sent broadcast throughout the building. At frequent intervals the warm air will be carried off by a great fan and more cool air drawn in, thus insuring perfect ventilation at all times.

Twelve Exits

The theatre will be well provided with exits, there being 12 in all. No matter in what part of the theatre a person finds himself or herself, there will be an exit handy.

A $30,000 Organ

While the Merrimack Square has been primarily a photoplay theatre, it will in the future give over a portion of its performance to a musical program and to this end, a new $30,000 Hope-Jones 100-unit organ has been installed. This organ is equipped with all the effects of an orchestra and yet has the wide range of tones one finds in instruments designed for the exclusive playing of organ music. No matter what effect is called for in any photoplay, the organist will be able to produce it on the great instrument which has been installed on the stage it was built by the Wurlitzer Organ Co.

The manager's office will be located off the promenade and will be equipped with every facility for members of the administrative staff.

WALTER J. NELSON
Managing Director

Reception Monday

The foregoing is but a sketchy outline of what the theatre will look like when it throws open its doors Monday night. To appreciate its beautiful appointments, its roomy lobbies and promenades and all the other new features of the renovated building, one must see it in person. A reception is to be held Monday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, when ushers will be on hand to escort patrons through the new house. At 8 o'clock the first program since the closing of the theatre in November, will be presented with Gloria Swanson the star of the featured production.

It is expected that officials of the New England theatres, together with local city officials, will be on hand to take part in the opening exercises.

No Change of Policy

The theatre will continue operating under the same management and with the same policy it had when it closed. Walter J. Nelson will be resident manager and John T. McGlew assistant manager. The best obtainable productions of the screen will form the week in and week out programs of the theatre, assuring patrons of the same high grade of photoplays they were accustomed to

Continued to Page 7.

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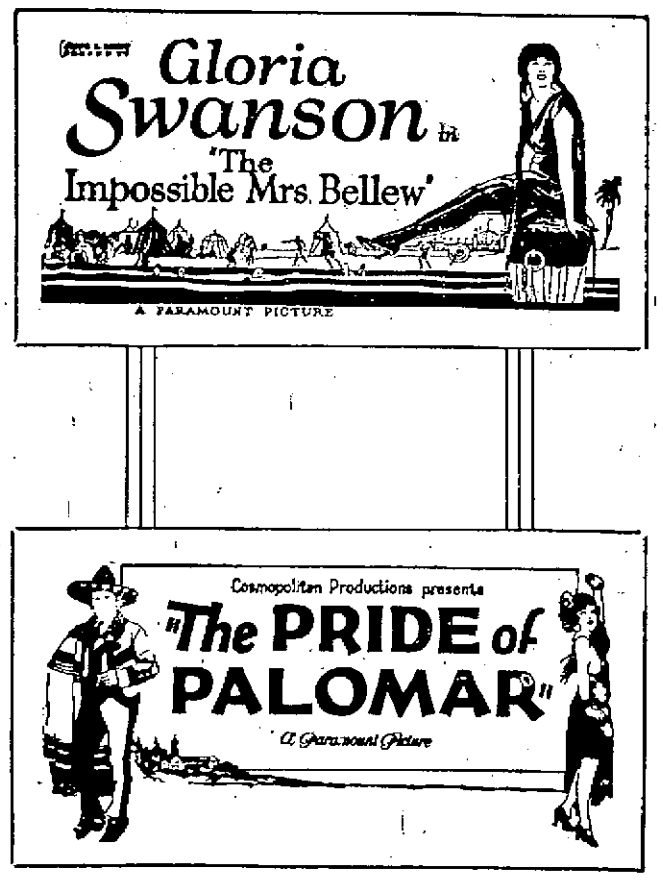
MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

Gala Re-opening

Monday Evening January 15th

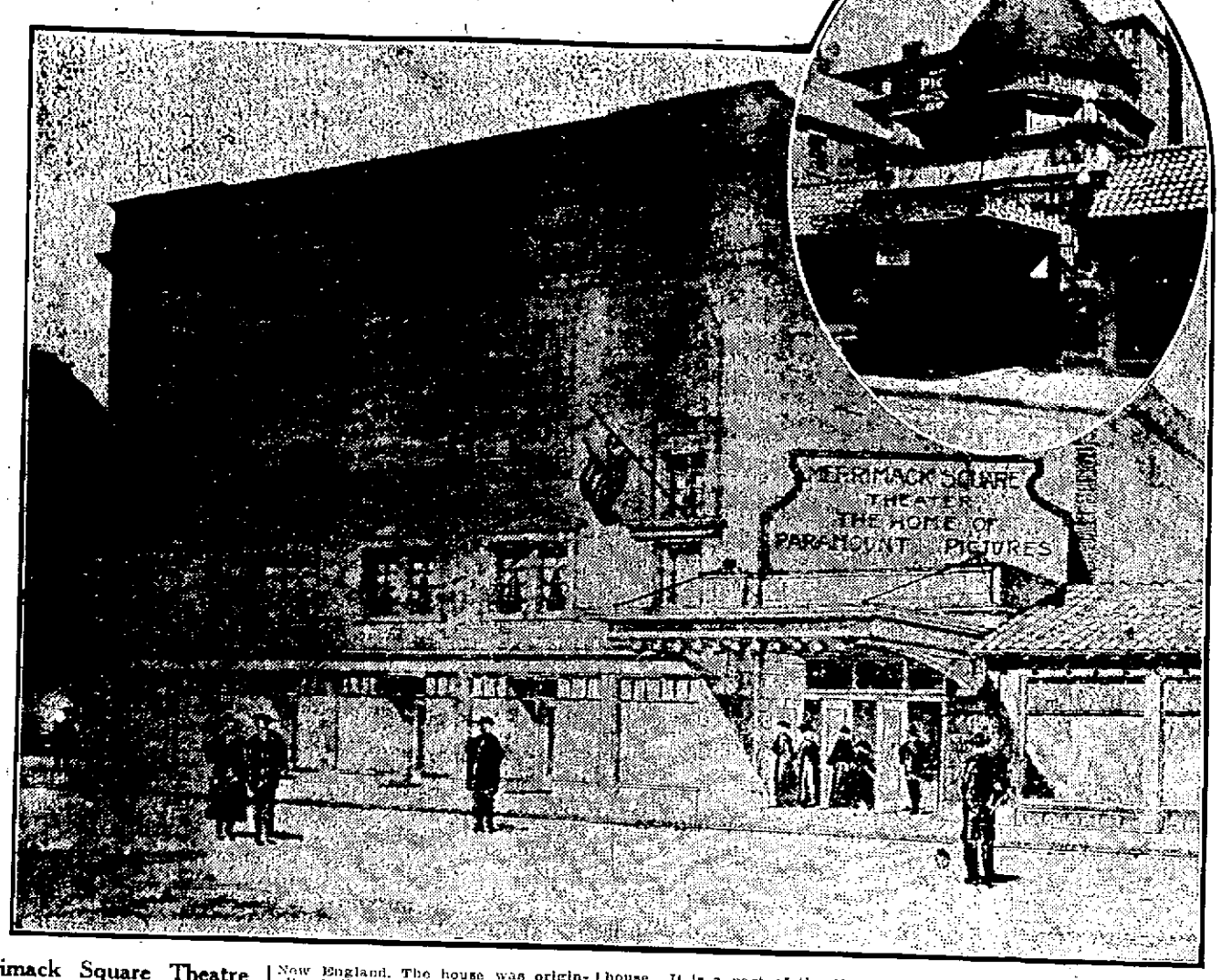
RE-OPENING PROGRAM



Initial Performance Monday Evening at 8 O'Clock

REGULAR PERFORMANCES TUESDAY FROM 1 TO 11 P. M.

The Old and New Merrimack Square Theatre



Merrimack Square Theatre Opens Monday

Continued From Page Six

associate with the name Merrimack Square before the theatre closed.

The Merrimack Square is one of the oldest photoplay theatres in Lowell and one of the best known in New England. The house was originally built for stock and was later converted into a vaudeville and picture house. In 1914, it was taken over by Alfred S. Black, its former owner with Walter J. Nelson as manager. Mr. Black decided to play pictures exclusively and this policy has been followed out with success up to the present time although he is no longer connected with the house. It is a part of the New England theatres circuit.

The alterations to the building began June 28, 1922, but the theatre continued operating until Sunday, November 5, when the final performance was given. Since then workmen have been employed night and day, remodelling and enlarging the structure and the gratifying results of their efforts will be evident when the doors are once more swung open Monday evening for the beginning of a new era in local photoplay theatre history.

The new theatre was designed by Harry Prescott Graves, the well known local architect, while the New Construction Co. of Boston were the general contractors.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH MEETING

Officers for the new year, reading of annual reports that contained many features of interest, and a splendid supper that preceded the evening's program, were some of the interesting features that drew together a large attendance at the annual meeting of the members of the First Congregational church in the vestry last evening. Supper was served at 6.30, Mrs. William Collins chairman of the committee in charge.

The business meeting was called to order by the pastor, Rev. Percy E. Thomas, who was elected moderator. Clerk George H. Upton read his 1922 report of the activities great and small covered by his official branch, and the report was unanimously accepted.

Sunday school work for the past year was covered in a good summary brought in by Herbert J. Ball and Hector Turnbull, who showed receipts and expenditures and spoke on behalf of the church trustees. Joseph Hollingsworth spoke for the Christian Endeavor union and Mrs. William Alexander represented the church deaconnesses. For the Lowell Girls' club, Miss Blanche Alexander filed an interesting report, and Mrs. Harry Kittredge spoke for the Girl Scouts, a society rapidly growing under the Kittredge management. A report on the Boy Scouts' work for the year came in from Ottmar Held. Albert Mertrude reported for the evangelistic committee, and Otis Butler for the popular Men's club. Covering mission work, Mrs. Charles Upton read a report of facts and figures, and Mr. Held covered the field of religious education. Pastor Thomas spoke briefly, giving a resume of the year's work of the church organization as a whole.

Officers for 1923 were elected as follows:

Deacons for four years: James E. Gibson, Henry A. Smith; trustees for three years, Frank E. Putnam, Charles E. Cashin; deaconess for four years, Miss Charlotte Buchan; clerk, George H. Upton; treasurer, Arthur Bartlett; collector, E. F. Farnham; auditor, Robert S. Fulton.

Discipline committee: John Osgood, Joseph Wilmot, Mrs. Durgin; music, Walter Hoyt, Mrs. E. G. Morrison, Mrs. Walter L. Muzzey; religious education, Ottmar Held, Mrs. W. I. Wiggin, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, H. J. Ball, Chas. Robinson; social service, Miss Blanche Alexander, Mrs. Irene Kershaw, Edwin Wells, Ralph Locke, Mrs. Walter L. Muzzey; flower, Mrs. Justin Kimball, Mrs. Charles L. Brigham, Miss Carrie DeNoon; pews, Robert S. Fulton, Louis Alexander, Otis W. Butler; missionary, Mrs. Charles T. Upton, Mrs. Henry A. Smith, Miss Alice Parker, James E. Gibson, W. H. Hoyt, evangelistic, Albert Mertrude, Charles O. Hall, John Chalmers, Mrs. J. E. Gibson, Mrs. H. A. Holler; delegates to Andover conference, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Butler, Charles O. Hall; alternates, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis MacBrayne, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Morrison, Charles T. Upton.

HARVARD VS. PRINCETON

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Harvard and Princeton hockey teams will meet here tonight in the first game of the annual series between the two universities.

To Support Allies on Memel Question

WARSAW, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press)—Poland will support the policy of the allies on the Memel question, raised by the recent invasion of this Baltic territory by Lithuanian irregulars, it was declared by the government today. No steps will be taken by Poland on her own initiative. An official denial has been issued of the rumors of a Polish mobilization originating in the German press.

Sen. King Denounces Harding at Marion

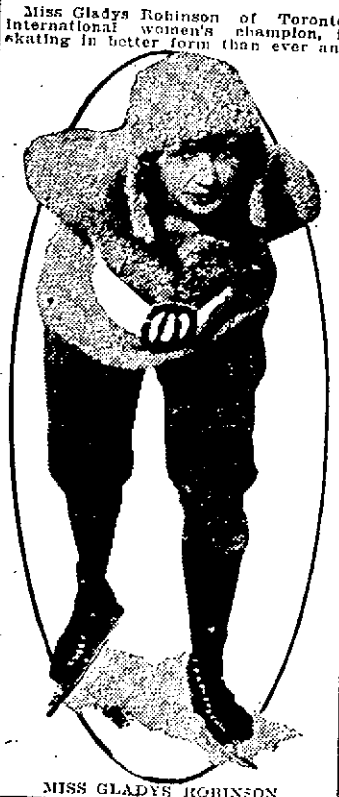
MARION, Ohio, Jan. 13.—United States Senator King of Utah invaded President Harding's home town last night and attacked the policies of the president's administration on the ground that his attitude is "hostile to national development and to international fraternity." Senator King was the principal speaker at the annual Jackson Day banquet.

To Open Rebuttal in Herrin Case Monday

MARION, Ill., Jan. 13.—Unable to complete its case yesterday as planned the defense for the five men on trial here for murder during the Herrin riots will resume presenting its testimony Monday, when court reconvenes after adjournment over the week-end. Twenty-nine impeachment and alibi witnesses for the defense were heard Monday and then the state plans to open its rebuttal.

WOMAN CHAMPION HOPES TO RETAIN HONORS

Miss Gladys Robinson of Toronto, International women's champion, is skating in better form than ever and



MISS GLADYS ROBINSON

feels confident that she will be able to retain premier honors among the country's best women skaters. The above picture was snapped at the recent Middle Atlantic races held at Newburgh, N. Y. The appearance of Miss Robinson was the feature of the card.

AMOSKEAG CO. APPEALS

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 13.—The Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. filed an appeal in superior court today from its assessment of taxes by this city for 1922. The company seeks an abatement of about $150,000.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS FOR 1923

Members of Canton Pawtucket and the Pawtucket Auxiliary, No. 11, installed their officers for 1923 with impressive ceremonies held in Odd Fellows hall, Bridge street, last evening. Lieut. Col. J. Edward Graham of Malden, assisted by Col. B. F. Stickney and Capt. C. L. Titus, also of Malden, was the installing officer. The auxiliary officers for the new year are as follows:

President, Mrs. Lizzie Downs; vice-president, Mrs. Florence Weinbeck; secretary, Mrs. Irene A. Kittredge; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Flint; first aid to the president, Mrs. Laura A. Brown; second aid, Mrs. Cornelius Canfield; first aid to the vice-president, Mrs. Isabella Peter; second aid, Mrs. Lillian Howe; chaplain, Mrs. Ethel Dickson; first aid to the chaplain, Mrs. Anna M. Welch; second aid, Mrs. Mabel Sanders; past president, Mrs. Selina Thurston; first aid to the past president, Edith Baldwin; second aid, Mrs. Sybil Thurston; officer of the day, Miss Marion Lyden; officer of the guard, Lieut. Floyd Fleet.

The same installing officers swore in the officers of the canton as follows:

Commandant, Capt. E. C. Wells, lieutenant, Roy D. Flint; ensign, I. F. Thurston; clerk, C. A. Clough.

Supper preceded the installation ceremonies. The committee in charge included Mrs. Lizzie Downs, chairman; Mrs. Laura Brown, Mrs. Florence Weinbeck, Mrs. Lillian Clough, Mrs. Lillian Flint and Mrs. Lillian Howe.

NEW EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

The French-American Educational society, an organization recently formed in this city will hold its first meeting in the assembly hall of the C.M.A.C. on Monday evening, Jan. 29. The meeting will be open to all who understand the French language and the lectures will be Rev. Henry Achin and Armand Gelinas, editor of L'Etoile. The aim of the association is to promote education and its meetings will be free to the public. Women are particularly invited to attend the first meeting.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep
Mothers Rest After Cuticura
Soap, Ointment, Talcum 25c. everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

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Action Increased in "The Bright Shawl" Movie

ARTIST R. J. SCOTT SKETCHES RICHARD BARTHELMESS AND JOHN S. ROBERTSON, HIS DIRECTOR FILMING SCENES FOR "THE BRIGHT SHAWL"

BY JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—"The Bright Shawl" will not be filmed as Joseph Hergesheimer wrote it. I learned that as I watched John S. Robertson directing Richard Barthelmess in scenes of it.

The usual method of transferring stories to the screen has been reversed in this instance. Hergesheimer based his story on an old man's vision of a young man's romance. Frequently a movie adds a vision to forestall criticism of its improbability.

"Hergesheimer's story as written would have made a futile photoplay," Robertson told me. "The hero never accomplished anything. He was a simp. He went to Cuba to save the country. His attitude toward women was not normal. He lost his ideals and his romance.

"One may read several chapters in a book and lay it down. They may pick it up and go on again without having lost interest in the book. They read something of their own experiences into it. The action of a written story may move in this manner (making a wavey motion with his hand). The action on the screen must move in this manner (making a straight sweep with his hand). Since the photoplay tells the story in one hour and at one sitting the action and the interest in it can not be allowed to slack."

I believe that as a general rule written stories can and should be transferred to the screen as written. However, Hergesheimer is a craftsman of words, rather than of action. His logic is not particularly sound. I believe that Robertson is more capable of telling a story than Hergesheimer.

Robertson directed "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" and "Sentimental Tommy," each of which marked a new epoch in photoplay making. When he was filming the former he received a telephone call from the producers each day: "You're not making that a costume picture, are you?" was the daily query.

"No," Robertson would answer, "just a little old-fashioned." When the picture was completed the distributors were dumbfounded. They thought that such a picture never could be sold to exhibitors. Hugo Reisenfeld, director of the Rivoli and Rialto in New York, was the first to believe that it would prove popular.

"It took me a year and a half to get permission to film 'Sentimental Tommy.'" Robertson said. "Jesse Lasky produced it only as a favor to me. He never expected it to be a big box office picture and it wasn't. However, it paid for itself and made a small profit."

Robertson said that the idea of filming "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" came from John Barrymore, whose ability to change his facial appearance without make-up in a previous picture suggested the Stevenson story.

Barthelmess, in "The Bright Shawl," wears some of the clothes Barrymore wore in "Peter Ibbetson." Barrymore's boots add to his height. "It was sentiment on his part," Barthelmess said. "The boots not only add to my height. They add to my inspiration as well."

Dick has been a social hermit for the past four weeks and will be for the next six. He has allowed his hair to grow to a length of eight inches for his character in "The Bright Shawl" and he sports sideburns that twirl and twist about his ears. "It's more satisfactory than a wig," he said, "but I'd hate to walk down Broadway or Fifth avenue as I am. One must make sacrifices for one's art, you know," he laughed as he went back to his work before the camera.

TWO YOUNG MEN IN THREE HOLDUPS

BOSTON, Jan. 13—Police today were earnestly seeking two young men in an automobile who carried out three holdups at gunpoint last night. The cash result of the three operations was less than $150.

A Roxbury tobacco store was the first place visited. The proprietor, his attention momentarily diverted by an order for cigarettes, faced a pistol and handed over $25. A fruit store in the same district yielded $50 to similar methods. The third visit was to a downtown fruit store, where the haul was $60. In each case the two bandits escaped in a car.

Only one shot was fired. A negro outside the Roxbury fruit store made a move which the two interpreted as an attempt to take their car number. They fired a shot. The police were unable to overtake the negro last night to learn whether he remembered the number.

JOINT INSTALLATION AT G. A. R. QUARTERS

Joint installation ceremonies for the induction of new officers of Ladd and Whitney Post, No. 185, G.A.R., and Whitney Circle, No. 8, Ladies of the G.A.R., held at the new Grand Army quarters in the Memorial Auditorium, were well attended notwithstanding the inclement weather conditions, the exercises being open to the public. The new president of the circle, Mabel A. Kennedy, was presented a valuable pin.

The officers of the Grand Army post were installed by Past Commander Albert G. Gilman, as follows: Commander, Franklin S. Pevey; senior vice commander, A. G. Gilman; junior vice commander, George A. Bryant; adjutant, C. A. Horton; quartermaster, W. A. Arnold; surgeon, Reuben Salls; chaplain, Coburn Smith; post sergeant, Coburn Smith; officer of the day, Charles A Bixby; quartermaster sergeant, Charles Chase; color sergeant, Marshall Hayden.

The officers of the circle, installed by Past Department President Mary A. Hamblett, were as follows:

President, Mabel A. Kennedy; senior vice president, Alice R. Phelps; junior vice president, Eva G. Robbins; secretary, Minnie Carpenter; treasurer, Ella F. Gardiner; chaplain, Mrs. Flanders; guard, Mrs. McKinley; pianist, Blanche Sanborn.

Visiting organizations were represented by Commander L. A. Derby, Sons of Veterans; Alice Schofield, past president Woman's Relief Corps, No. 33; Mrs. Brown, Daughters of Veterans; Mrs. Parker, auxiliary to Sons of Veterans, and Mrs. Hattie Whitney of Asa John Patten circle of Billerica. Music was furnished by Josephine Miller, Blanche Sanborn and Mrs. Young, and supper was served by a committee under direction of Mrs. Albert P. Davis.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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WHERE WE ARE LEFT OUT

In his annual report for 1922, the chief engineer of the war department reports estimated expenditures on river and harbor improvements during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, a total of $71,514,410. This amount is estimated for continuation work and maintenance on projects heretofore approved by congress. The list of appropriations for obscure rivers and harbors is really astounding. There are probably 200 projects for which appropriations are made ranging from $3,000,000 down to $2,500.

The report indicates that large amounts of government money are expended on projects that are of little or no value to the nation as a whole. It indicates also that these appropriations are not made upon the comparative merits of the projects brought forward for the consideration of congress. There is here an object lesson for the people of the Merrimack Valley in dealing with the project of making the Merrimack river navigable from Lowell to the sea. The advocates of this improvement must put up a more aggressive fight if they expect to carry their point with the authorities at Washington. They must have emphatic support from the congressmen of New England, as otherwise they would be out voted.

In view of past failures and the difficulty of securing large appropriations for such undertakings, it would seem to be the best policy to get the work done by sections. For example, the advocates of the improvement could probably secure an appropriation without much difficulty to make the Merrimack navigable as far as Haverhill. By the time that section was completed, they would probably be able to get an appropriation to cover the improvement of the river as far as Lawrence. With that finished, it should be an easy matter to have the work carried to Lowell. The great object is to get a start made so that if the work should require five, or even ten years, there will be some certainty of its final completion.

Anybody who reads the list of appropriations for river and harbor improvements, must realize that the people of the Merrimack valley have been cheated out of what belongs to them in being ruled out of any share in these lavish appropriations. The fight is soon to be renewed and should be conducted with more vim and aggressiveness than ever before. Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Newburyport, and a number of the towns abutting the river will have to combine their forces and their influence for the fight that is to come. There should be no halfway measures and no mincing of words in presenting the case in favor of making this noble river navigable. If it would hasten a beginning to have the work done in three sections, then let that method be adopted. Already the river has a nine-foot channel from Haverhill to the sea, and the work upon that section would be comparatively inexpensive. With that finished and demonstrating its utility, there would be a greater incentive from the cities higher up to urge the completion of the work.

But whether the project be undertaken by sections or as a whole, the various chambers of commerce, the city and town governments and the manufacturing industries involved, should combine their efforts to have the project approved once more by the engineers of the war department so that an appropriation may be voted by congress and that the question may thus be settled finally that the great Merrimack river shall eventually be made navigable from Lowell to the sea. When the supremacy of the textile industries of New England is challenged and when the big railroads are discriminating against New England, it is time to find some other means of transporting freight between Lowell and the sea. A navigable river presents the best solution and that can be attained if the people only get together and fight for it in a way that will convince our congressmen and the authorities at Washington that they mean business.

KILL THE BURSUM BILL

United States Senator Bursum of New Mexico has introduced a bill to extend credit not exceeding one billion dollars to Germany for the purchase of foodstuffs in this country. The measure would direct the secretary of the treasury to authorize not more than $50,000,000 credit to Germany in any one month and not more than $350,000,000 in any one year. The surety required is German bonds bearing 5 per cent per annum. It is provided that if at any time the government of Germany fails to comply with any requirement of the act, the secretary of the treasury may refuse to grant any further credit until such requirement has been met.

That is a most extraordinary measure and one that singles out Germany in preference to many other countries that are in greater need of assistance and for whom we have offered to do nothing. In view of the unsettled conditions in Europe at the present time, it would seem utterly unwise to invite Germany to run up a bill of $1,000,000,000 at our expense to be paid back in ten years. What ground is there for assuming that Germany will be able to pay any debt of this kind in ten years? She will still be loaded down with reparation claims of the allies which will take precedence over any debt contracted later.

There is little prospect of payment of our war loans, but in spite of that fact, here is Senator Bursum coming forward with a proposition to hand over to Germany a billion dollars on what might be regarded as a second mortgage. The allied powers hold the first mortgage. If Germany flunked on payment, would we send an army to seize part of her territory same as France is doing today?

The Bursum bill should be killed. The senator who presents such a measure places his Americanism under suspicion.

BREACH OF PROMISE CASES

Rep. Martin Hays of Boston has introduced a bill in the legislature for the purpose of limiting the grounds on which suits for breach of promise can be sustained. Evidently Mr. Hays believes that some men are fleeced in breach of promise cases on very flimsy pretexts. That may undoubtedly be true, but it is difficult to take away the common law rights of any person on the ground that occasionally the law is abused or misinterpreted. Perhaps what Mr. Hays has in mind is the proper interpretation or definition of personal right in such cases so as to specify, as far as possible the precise conditions upon which a breach of promise case may be brought. The bill provides against "recovery in a civil action for breach of promise to marry, for mental suffering, mental anguish, neurasthenia, loss of companionship, loss of social standing or opportunities to marry, or for any other thing, except for money actually expended or obligations incurred in anticipation of such alleged promised marriage, and except that there is alive at the date of the writing in such action any child of the contesting parties under the age of twenty-one, for such sum as may be awarded for the care, support and maintenance and education of such child until it reaches the age of twenty-one."

These provisions would certainly limit the scope of cases brought for breach of promise to a very great extent. It is a fact that many men are mulcted in large amounts in suits brought by women who kept after them until they became a veritable pest. That, however, doesn't count if the man does not make clear his purpose not to marry the damsel. The plea for heart balm has too often been successful in securing heavy verdicts in jury trials. It may be that such a law would relieve some of the representatives in the legislature from the danger of being victimized in suits such as this bill is intended to defeat.

ENTERPRISING SURGEONS

There is much talk about a surgical operation by which a sheep's kidney was substituted for that of a New York woman named Adele Robertson and began to function. The patient died soon after, however, but the doctors claim the kidney was functioning and that death resulted from other complications. Yes, from complications that would not have occurred, but for the radical operation and the effect of the change. The operation would have been a success if the patient survived. Surgery has undoubtedly made great progress, but talk of substituting a pig's eye for the human organ or a sheep's kidney for that of a man or woman, is interesting only as showing the enterprise of the surgeons. There is no reason to believe that such substitutes will ever function properly. Neither is there any good ground for believing that the effects of age can be overcome by the substitution of monkey glands or even those of younger people. The whole system would have to be renewed to restore a worn-out body to health and vigor.

REP. UPSHAW'S INSINUATION

Representative Upshaw of Georgia in a speech in congress insinuated that the highest officials in Washington, not members of either branch of congress, are lifting "the devilish bottle to their lips." That would seem to insinuate that the president or Secretary Hughes is violating the Volstead law. Representative Upshaw is one of those upstart squeaks from the south where they lynch the negroes and refuse to tolerate any interference by the federal government to wipe out the national disgrace. If any high official is indulging in strong drink he is doing wrong; but little credence can be given to the word of a man who makes no protest against the lynching of negroes or the use of the bone-crushing machine upon law-abiding citizens under the mandate of the Ku Klux Klan. Rep. Upshaw should clear his own skirts before he makes such disgraceful insinuations against "the highest officials in Washington, not members of congress."

THE AUTOMOBILE

With plans in the making for Lowell's automobile show that promises to have many interesting and attractive features of wide interest as usual, a Sun reader has forwarded us a little comment anent the "automobile craze," which is not at all uninteresting, and is printed herewith:

"The number of marriage licenses issued in 1922 may have declined, and Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver has called marriage a failure; but the New Year also brought a jam to secure license plates for automobiles and hundreds stood in line in rain, snow and cold and regretted that they had only one life to offer the accident insurance companies. Some may doubt that two can live cheaper than one, but few men or women doubt their ability to maintain a car."

BUILDING PROGRAM

Americans this year will try to erect 7830 million dollars' worth of new buildings, or about $70 for every man, woman and child.

This is the estimate made by the Copper and Brass Research association. It fears that nearly a fourth of this gigantic building program will have to be delayed until 1924, because of shortage of labor, materials and money.

A good year is starting. No news is more fundamental. If the shortage of labor causes a shortage of material also, there should be a remedy. Otherwise there will be a halt in the onward march to real prosperity.

TO CONQUER THE POLE

Stefannson, the explorer, returned from the Arctic regions to assure civilization that the temperature there is not nearly so unbearable as has been supposed. He holds that many places now thickly settled are colder than the vicinity of the North pole. All this is doubtless true and as Mr. Stefannson remarks, the pole can be easily brought within the pale of civilization through the science of aviation.

With the airplane, the wireless and electric power, there should be no very great difficulty in conquering the pole. The time may come when to escape the heat of summer in tropical climes, those who can afford the expense will seek the invigorating ozone and the spectacular atmospheric phenomena of the Arctic circle.

WHAT'S INTOXICATING?

Buttermilk very often contains more than a half of one per cent alcohol, says Senator Spencer. He introduces a bill by which the president would appoint a commission to determine what alcoholic content really makes a beverage intoxicating.

That question no one can ever define accurately. A glass of wine may have more effect on one person than a tumblor of whisky on another. Congress, however, has power to fix the alcoholic content according to its judgment. Some of the members think half of one per cent is safe and others feel that 3 to 5 per cent is not enough.

NOT BARBARIANS

A Fiji Islander, to most people, is a black savage wearing a grass skirt and a silk hat as he boils missionaries in a pot.

The Times-Herald, newspaper published in Suva, Fiji, carries patent medicine ads, reviews some very good bills at local movie houses, reports a council investigation of the municipal electric lighting plant, and editorially attacks the severity of Fiji auto traffic regulations.

That indicates an advanced state of civilization, something far different from what we have been led to expect from the Fijians.

Lowell is among the cities listed by S. W. Strauss & Co. as having made a substantial gain in building construction during the past year, showing an increase of $1,308,540 over the total of 1921. By keeping up this record, the housing problem will soon be solved. The city of Springfield, however, shows a gain of over $3,400,000, Worcester $1,600,000, New Bedford $1,240,000, Fall River $2,080,000, Cambridge $3,000,000. Thus it appears that while our total stood at the average for cities of our size, it is behind the showing made by other cities in our class; but this, we believe, is because our building program in 1921 was unusually high.

When a man has to put on a mask to conceal his identity, he must be engaged in some illegitimate business. If a masked burglar appears in a man's house, the owner is justified in shooting him down. Why should not the same treatment be extended to the Ku Klux Klan marauders who wear impenetrable masks to conceal their identity.

The Ford boom for the presidency is receiving a strong impetus in some quarters on the ground that he would give the country a business administration. He would be out of place as president of the United States. He is of more service to the country in keeping a close eye on his business at Dearborn, Michigan.

Holmes' lectures in the Parker course are very instructive for those who follow them. They were well attended and highly enjoyed. Never before has any course given in this city been so largely attended by people of all classes as the various numbers in the Parker series.

Huge quantities of snow remain, of course, all over the city, the latest fall coming to complicate the work of the street department as well as that of the street railway. The snow gangs have had a trying experience in battling with the blizzards.

The best argument for a state university is, that 131,332 students now employed are endeavoring by study after working hours to make up for the educational advantages they lacked in their school days.

If that fire hydrant in front of your house is still covered up with snow, get busy and shovel it out. You may be glad you did so some night when the fire alarm bells ring in your vicinity.

The legislative forces seem to be mobilizing in favor of a new state prison, one that will be up to date in sanitation and through the walls of which the prisoners cannot escape.

Will Hays decided too czarlike on the Arbuckle case and now he is overruled. The combined judgment of the directors outweighs that of Mr. Hays.

At least the severe storms gave many a Lowell merchant a chance to take an annual account of stock without being greatly interfered with by surging customers.

Lenine is still alive, although reported to be at death's door. Millions of his victims have already died.

Money talks, as in the case of former Senator Newberry, but often it talks too loudly.

SEEN AND HEARD

The trouble with these European nations is these European nations.

Those little rubber boots with fur on the top are great snow catchers and holders.

It is too late for you to discover the world is round, but you can always discover the world is what you make it.

A Thought

The virtuous delight in the virtuous; but he who is destitute of the practice of virtue delighteth not in the virtuous. The bee retireth from the forest to the lotus, whilst the frog is destitute of shelter.—Hipopaldera.

He Filled the Bill

Things were slack at the office. One of the clerks was left alone with a pretty typist. He was a tall, thin young man. Greatly daring, he asked her for a kiss. "Certainly not!" she said, as he twined himself around her chair. "I'd sooner kiss a snake." "Kiss me in that capacity, then," said he. "I'm an adder."

Pre-Prohibition Story

A man who had been doing well hailed a passing taxi. The offside door apparently had not been closed properly. At any rate, the man in question having entered one door, promptly rolled out of the other. He picked himself up, replaced his coat and hat with care, brushed the dirt off his coat, and then asked the driver: "How much?"

Peculiar Thrift

A thrifty Scot, who lived in a house numbered 12 on the street, moved into No. 11 on another street. He took No. 12 from his door; it was in fine plain figures and was luminous, and he could not bear to waste it. He pondered long on how to use it, and at last struck a brilliant idea. He nailed up the number with an addition—although really it was a subtraction—and over his new residence now appears "12—1"!—Chicago News.

His Square Meal

The hobo had gone for two days without much to eat when he struck a farmhouse near Bloomington, Ill., where a reluctant housewife at last handed him out a big, square sandwich of hard ham and stale bread. A little while later a companion found him writhing in pain. "Do toughest luck ever," wailed the hobo, "I have just had a square meal, and the corners are scratching the life out of me!"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Not the Whole Truth

"Hiram," said Mrs. Corntossel, "you oughtn't to tell the boarders those stories about the wonderful fish that has been took out of this stream. You know there ain't any fishin' whatsoever!" "It's all right," replied Farmer Corntossel. "I ain't sayin' a thing that ain't so. All I'm doin' is to refrain from mentioning dates. Them fish was caught by Indians long before you ah' me had any interest in the place."—Washington Star.

The Stand Patter

Unable to agree, the jury had mean looks for one little runt of a fellow: "No chance for an agreement?" demanded the judge. "None, Your Honor. There's one man—" "Tut, tut. Don't mention any names." Then the judge proceeded to say that the case was clear enough to justify a verdict in three minutes. "For one man to defeat the ends of justice," he rumbled, "is reprehensible." And he fixed a stern eye upon the runt. The latter writhed under this. "May I say a word?" he asked timidly. "Yes." "Your Honor, I'm the only man that's with you."

No Cause For Alarm

"John," said Mrs. Bell, sitting up in bed with a start, "there's a burglar in the house!" "Nonsense!" replied her husband without moving. "But there is!" she insisted. "I can hear him quite distinctly crossing the floor of the dining room. Now"—with increasing excitement—"he's lighting one of those cigars I gave you for your birthday. I heard him put down the box." Then John became interested and sat up and listened. "Well, I'm blest, Nell, you're right!" he answered. "He is. He's actually smoking one of those afroe—er—cigars!" Then he settled himself comfortably in bed again. "Go to sleep, Nell!" he said, complacently. "We'll find the poor wretch in the morning."

The Dreamer

Life held me up on the road one day
And stole my wallet of gold away.
He stripped the rings from my hand and broke
The silver clasp from my velvet cloak.

He struck me down in the gutter's mud
With a blow that blinded my eyes with blood
And then he turned on his errant heel.
Thinking I'd nothing left to steal.

But safe from the mud and safe from the mire,
Bright as the gold of singeing fire,
Hid in my breast a locket lay,
Dearer than all I had lost that day.

So what care I for a broken head,
A tattered coat and a beggar's bed,
Who still may travel from east to west
With a locket of dreams to warm my breast?

—MEDORA ADDISON, in "Contemporary Verse" for December.

BILLS FILED BY REP. JEWETT

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 13.—A bill to increase the pension of John B. Crowley, a former lieutenant in the police department of Lowell, has been filed in the house by Rep. Victor F. Jewett of Lowell, republican whip in the lower branch.

The bill, which was filed on the petition of Mayor John J. Donovan, would give Crowley half the compensation that is now being received by lieutenants in the Lowell police department.

Rep. Jewett has also filed:

A bill to increase from 10 to 11 the number of doorkeepers, messenger boys and pages o fthe house and senate that the sergeant-at-arms may employ.

A bill authorizing clerks working in the sergeant-at-arms office to receive $3.60 mileage for traveling to and from their work in the state house. Other employes under the sergeant-at-arms receive such a compensation.

HOYT.

LOUIS ALEXANDER

Formerly of Fifth Ave., New York

IMPORTER and TAILOR

52 CENTRAL STREET

MAN ABOUT TOWN

This office is in receipt of the December 16, 1922 edition of the New Jerusalem, a newspaper published daily in Jerusalem in three languages, English, Hebrew and Arabic. With Hebrew writings we are more or less familiar, that is we have seen many publications printed in this language, but the Arabic script is something else again and interesting to gaze upon. The question arises immediately, how does anyone ever read it? But, we suppose it is as simple to Ben Ami Hashed and his ilk as English is to us. We do not know whether "New Jerusalem" is to come to us daily hereafter but if so, it will be welcomed and filed away among the office curios.

"It looks like an open winter," said a friend last November. The only thing open about the present season of gales and snow are the boiler dampers, as far as we have been able to ascertain, those and the windows leading into the empty spaces of the coal bin. One thing may be said in favor of this kind of a winter, one is never at a loss to find some interesting little weather topic to chew on and when you propound anything about this weather, mister, you are saying something!

While on the subject of weather, it was a thoughtful and kindly suggestion on the part of Capt. Faneuf of Battery B when he offered for use in the street department 27 battery horses. Of course the offer instantly was accepted by Supt. Harry Doherty, who has been at his wits' end to find animals enough to draw the heavy snow pungs and "spell" the department horses already much overworked. It was a fine spirit shown by the battery commander and brought forth many expressions of commendation.

Somehow or other, traveling over the country in one's own private Pullman car appeals to us. Perhaps it would become monotonous and we would welcome a more homelike atmosphere soon enough, but we venture to say the novelty would not wear off for some time. It has come to mind at this time because of a visit paid to the car of Geraldine Farrar, in the city yesterday. We already have spoken of the measure of success that crowned our attempts to interview the famous singer and of that we do not intend to speak further, but the idea of traveling in this regal style certainly does appeal and like as not we will go right out and get one of those palace cars, hitch it to a transcontinental flier and "stay with it" until the terminal of the run is reached.

One cannot enter the portals of city hall these days without being conscious of a different atmosphere, if you know what we mean. There does not seem to be the feeling that an explosion is imminent. A quiet and effective calm has settled over the building. Things are being done well, apparently, and unostentatiously, too. It is an atmosphere more akin to that which prevailed in the days of the commission form of government, when work was accomplished without accompanying "hurrahs" and trumpet blasts. To many this 1923 atmosphere is most welcome, it is like throwing off a mantle of constraint and one breathes more easily.

Public opinion will stand solidly back of this year's government when it votes to raise sufficient money to install a new fire alarm signal sytem, as undoubtedly it will do. One warning such as that sounded by the failure of the system on one wicked night this week when a garage in Chelmsford street suffered a loss of upwards of $20,000, should be enough. Repetition for the sake of adding strength to the argument is not necessary in this case. Lowell never could forgive itself if loss of human life occurred as a result of the present antiquated system to function properly. That this year is the time to start on a new and modern system, everyone agrees and the expense attached if recklessness be avoided will be fully approved.

MATHEWS' "MUSICAL MINSTREL WHIRL"

Modern minstrelsy of the most advanced type, well calculated to please the fancy of local amusement seekers, will be found in all its phases in the "Musical Minstrel Whirl," the Mathew Temperance Institute's musical comedy offering at the Memorial Auditorium, Thursday evening, January 25. The members of this organization have presented many excellent attractions in the last few years, but feel that their 1923 vehicle is by far their most successful production and are anxiously awaiting the public's verdict.

Lack of a large public hall in which to entertain their friends and patrons has acted as a restraining influence for many years. Amateur talent under amateur direction has brought many notable successes, but always there have been many desirable features wanting. The opening of the new Auditorium, with its large stage, has given the Mathews their long desired opportunity to present a musical entertainment of a high standard, and the result of their efforts will be seen in the forthcoming "whirl." George "Decker" Thornton, one of Boston's leading directors and authorities on amateur productions of this nature, has been at work with this locally famous troupe for several weeks and has installed in his pupils so much snap and confidence that a very creditable performance could be given at the present time, with the finishing touches still lacking.

The show will be a merry melange of black-face mirth and melody, character songs in great variety, ballads by the city's most popular soloists, dancing specialties both pretty and pleasing, and a number of distinct novelties. Magnificent costumes and splendid lighting effects will be used throughout the program, and, the result will be an evening's entertainment of marked excellence. General dancing will begin after the final curtain and continue until 1 o'clock.

DOG BITE CASES REPORTED

Three dog bite cases have been reported to the board of health within the past few days. Patrick Rourke of 367 Bridge street, was bitten by a dog owned by Harry Atwood of Pelham, N. H. Bolewia Libera, 16 Lakeview avenue, was bitten on January 9 by an unknown dog, and Emil Fontaine, nine years old and living at 36 Bunker Hill street, was bitten by a dog owned by J. Ourintal of 19 Hugh street.

Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER

Rev. Henry Crane of Malden, a nephew of Dr. Frank Crane, world renowned lecturer and writer, will be the speaker tomorrow, Sunday afternoon at a meeting for men to be held at the Y. M. C. A. His subject will be "The Paradox of Power" and his address will be given at 3.30 o'clock.

Rugby football celebrates its centenary this year.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem

GOOD ADVICE

Spend for clothes and spend for food,
Spend for books and education;
Spend to keep your strength renewed,
Spend for healthy recreation;
But the rest—put it away,
Let the bank-account enfold it
Ready for a rainy day;
Save it, keep it, bank it, hold it!

Things are going well for you?
Times are daily getting better?
Fine! but keep this thought in view—
Poverty's a cruel fetter.
Guard against the days to come
When you'll need your cash and crave it,
Salt away a little sum,
Keep it, hold it, bank, it, save it!

Age can have few terrors for
Those who saved the bright sesterces;
When the wolf sniffs round the door
Folks who heeded these here verses
Need not worry. (I myself
Spent my wad, in waste I sank it)
Still I sing, "Retain your pelf—
Hold it, keep it, save it, bank it!"

(Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun.)

Quarter Century Ago

Says the Sun:

"The United States Bunting Cricket club has friends by the hundred. Last night they gathered in Prescott hall to enjoy themselves at the club's second annual concert and ball. The assembly was far too large for the place, but all made the best of it and endeavored to make things enjoyable for themselves and their friends. The committee of arrangements: General manager, J. Rawnsley; assistant, Al Bradley; floor director, M. Gorman; assistant, T. Riley; chief aid, M. Melkiejohn; aids, J. Waterhouse, H. Hale, W. Bingley, J. Wilmot, J. Patrick and W. Pearson."

It should be said that this club has a great record in keeping this sport alive in this part of the state.

A Mill Manifesto

Quarter of a century ago, there was a movement to reduce wages in the mills and a strike was threatened. The competition of the south was then as now the great bugaboo of the manufacturers, although events since then have shown that there was no great cause of alarm. From a statement issued by the agents the following is taken:

"The present successful competition of the south has long been foreseen and predicted by the few who kept themselves posted. Its realization is mostly a matter of the past three or four years. The figures of its growth for 1897 are not yet available. In the four years preceding, the southern states gained in number of spindles 50 per cent. In 1895-96 alone, they gained 35 per cent, while in the same two years New England gained but 6 per cent. Abandoning percentages, let us say that in the two years named New England added 671,223 spindles; the south, 893,142, or one-third more than New England. These are significant figures to anyone who can understand such matters at all. To remain wilfully blind to the lesson they teach is to invite disaster to our own industries.

"We invite the careful attention of whom it may concern to the points above stated, which in our opinion are all that need be considered to determine what action should be taken under the circumstances. Poetry and eloquence are pleasing in their place; unadorned facts are what practical men want and what we have endeavored to supply to the discussion of the hour, that no one may plead ignorance of our position. Original signed by the agents of the Merrimack, Hamilton, Appleton, Tremont & Suffolk, Lawrence, Boott and Massachusetts corporations."

Rev. Fr. McGrath, O.M.I.

Many of the older residents of Lowell will remember Rev. James McGrath, O.M.I., who had been one of the pioneers in the Immaculate Conception parish. The old Sun has an account of his death just 25 years ago. He had not been in good health for some time previous to his death. One day while coming down Central street he was overcome by a fainting spell and fell in the doorway of one of the banks. The following is from the account of his death in the old Sun:

"Rev. James McGrath, O.M.I., aged 62 years, one of the best known Oblates in the United States, the first provincial of the order in this country, dropped dead in the Union station in Albany, N. Y., at 9 o'clock last night. Fr. McGrath was on his way from Buffalo to this city and made a brief stop in Albany. He was about to take a train for Lowell, when the fatal illness seized him.

"His ministry in Lowell extended over a period of twenty-three years and previous to his arrival in Lowell he was at the Oblate house in Buffalo and was a member of the missionary band, working in New York and some of the western states.

"He was a native of Ireland, having been born in Holy Cross, Tipperary, in 1835. His early education was received in the old country and he made his perpetual vows or was professed a religious in 1855. Four years later he was ordained to the priesthood in Ottawa. His first charge was as pastor of St. Patrick's church, Ottawa, Canada."

Mrs. J. C. Ayer's Munificence

The death of Mrs. J. C. Ayer at Paris was the occasion for a great many articles in the press of this country and France relative to her benevolence and high social standing in Paris. Here is a paragraph from one of these articles that appeared in the old Sun:

"Mrs. Ayer, who had been about seventeen years a widow, was not moved much by the glamor of the title of prince, for in Paris princes are almost as common as generals in the south.

"About six years ago Mrs. Ayer had secured a social position which warranted her in leasing the mansion of the Duc de Mouchay, one of the finest and most expensive to maintain in all Paris. It was completely refurnished at an enormous expense and Mrs. Ayer installed herself in it with a retinue of servants. She bought magnificent carriages and splendid horses. She entertained lavishly, more expensively perhaps than any one else in Paris. As the years years went by, she dressed more gorgeously and wore more jewels than ever. Whenever she appeared in public she was pointed out and the shopkeepers worshipped her. Mrs. Ayer did much to give the Parisians the idea that Americans have inexhaustible supplies of money and that they spend it most liberally. One portion of her mansion was filled with dressmakers' dummies on which she hung the rich gowns she had discarded."

OLD TIMER.

NESMITH CASE WILL GO BACK FOR HEARING

The Nesmith case against the City of Lowell will go back for hearing before a single justice on a motion of Solicitor J. J. O'Sullivan for the amendment of the record to allow for the introduction of facts material to the determination of the issue. Argument on this motion was heard by the full bench of the supreme court yesterday and although opposed by Fisher Nesmith, representing the Nesmith Trust, the court granted the motion, with the provision that the case go back to the full bench after the record has been amended.

Buenos Aires provincial legislature will encourage cultivation of phormium tenax, otherwise a genus of lilioceous plants, or, still more simply, a kind of flax.

SNOW SHOVELS

We have at this moment a supply of both wooden and steel SNOW SHOVELS. Our supply has been exhausted several times the past few days, but a large lot has just arrived. Order AT ONCE.

ASH CANS

Price on Ash Cans is just half of last year's price. We have cans from $1.50 upwards.

COAL SCOOPS and SHOVELS

TIRE CHAINS

Also Extra Cross Chains.

The Thompson Hardware Co.

TEL. 156—157.

Made by Registered Pharmacists

STORY'S

Flaxseed Compound

The old fashioned remedy for Coughs and Colds. Used with best results for over 30 years. Carries strongest of guarantees.

BEST for COUGHS and COLDS

For Sale by All Druggists

Pure Cocoanut Oil

Especially Good for Dry Scalps.

Pound, 18¢

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET ST

For 35 Lovely Debutantes Only 15 Suitors

LEFT TO RIGHT: MISSES JENNIE ROBINSON, KATHERINE HAVERTY, LUCY CANDLER, ELIZABETH OWENS AND ANNIE GRANT

BY HUBERT BAUGHN,
N.E.A. Staff Correspondent.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 13.—Thirty-five lovely debutantes and only 15 eligible bachelors!

Such is the season's situation in Atlanta "society."

What's more, five of the debutantes are heiresses.

All are the daughters of well-to-do families, but the families of these five count their fortunes in millions.

Fortunes Reach Millions

The five include:

Lucy Candler and Elizabeth Owens, granddaughters of Asa G. Candler, coca cola king, estimated to be worth more than $100,000,000.

Katherine Haverty, daughter of the owner of Atlanta's finest collection of paintings.

Annie Grant, daughter of the owner of two of the city's tallest skyscrapers.

Jennie Robinson, daughter of one of the leading bankers.

In short, never have Atlanta's debutantes been so pretty, so wealthy or so numerous as this season and never before have there been, relatively, so few eligible bachelors in the social set.

Of course, there are plenty of ineligibles. Ordinarily they wouldn't count, but this time some of them are quite likely to try to do so. It's difficult, but the situation favors them.

An "eligible," as "society" defines the term, means a man who's a member of at least two clubs; who owns a car; who knows how to dance on his own feet, not his partner's; a "nice" young man, of course; a young man with money enough, or the ability to earn enough, to support his own establishment without being a burden on the "old folks" while waiting for an heiress wife's financial expectations to be realized.

NEW MANAGER FOR THE OPERA HOUSE

With the opening of the Luttringer Stock Players at the Opera House Jan. 22, a new manager will also assume duties at this popular theatre.

Coming from Al Luttringer's other stock company in Salem, Mr. L. R. Barhydt promises to give Lowell people a real entertainment and one that will be hard to duplicate in this part of the state. He carries considerable of a reputation with him, having been associated with some of the biggest theatrical concerns in the country. Mr. Barhydt has been in all angles of the game from stock company to vaudeville and pictures, and in coming to Lowell returns again to the type of entertainment that he best enjoys.

Mr. Al Luttringer's ideas of putting New York productions on the stage will be dove-tailed wth Mr. Barhydt's ideas in theatre management for the front part of the house as he intends to have every attache there as competent and as alert as in the best Broadway theatres. Ushers will be young ladies, attired as French maids and the entire tone of the theatre will be one of refinement and reserve.

Mr. Barhydt for two seasons was advertising and exploitation manager for the Goldwyn Film Co. and promises to give Lowell the same snappy type of advertising that won him success with this large film organization.

RIALTO THEATRE

Picture of Actual Life in Arctic Region Headliner for First Two Days of Week at the Rialto

"Nanook of the North," a Pathe picture of actual life in the Arctic region, is the premier offering of the Rialto theatre for Monday and Tuesday of next week, beginning Monday afternoon. It is one of the most remarkable pictures of the northland ever filmed and is filled with all the thrills and dangers of the frozen region. Battles with sea lions and life among the Eskimo are highly featured in the dramatic production and the heart-love of this northern hardy race is depicted above everything else.

Another good feature on the Monday program, though one of a decided contrast, is "Caught Bluffing," with Frank Mayo in the leading role. Mayo again lives up to his stellar reputation in this production and is the same likeable fellow that his past pictures have made him. The program carries the first chapter of a new short serial entitled "Leather Pushers," and Reginald Denny is in the leading role. There is also a Mermaid comedy entitled "Cleo's Easy Mark," and the Rialto News review.

The Sunday program at the Rialto theatre is another one of those sterling productions which have been shown at the Sunday performances under Manager Hammond's guidance. The feature has Johnny Hines, inimitable comedian, in "Burn 'Em Up Barnes," also Violet Mercereau in "Out of the Depths," also a Harold Lloyd comedy, "Look Pleasant, Please," and Frank Keenan in "More Trouble."

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Holmes and La Vere in "Themselves," Will Be the Coming Week's Big Attraction—Imposing Array of Artists on Sunday's Program

Sunday's bill at the B. F. Keith theatre will bring an imposing array of artists to the attention of audiences. Those two remarkably good makers of melody, Donahue and Ball, who have scored recently on the big circuits, will be among the entertainers. Both are Lowell boys and they are certain of putting over a real, finished performance. Others on the bill are Harry Hayden & Co., Joe Roberts, Kellam & O'Dare, Wright & Dietrich, the Rowellys and Murphy & Cote.

Harry Holmes and Florrie La Vere, who will top the coming week's bill at this theatre, are somewhat like the Virginia ducks—they belong to nobody but themselves. "Themselves" is the name word for their act, and it is prime fun of meaning. Let it be understood that the pair are thoroughly well prepared vaudevillians—they know just how to bring forward just what the public wants. Their's is a splendid interpretation of something which might happen at a variety performance.

Real Italian comedians are Freda & Anthony, and if you don't believe it then be assured that they call their act "Bartch-Kalloop." In song and jest this pair keeps the pot boiling all of the time. Argument furnishes much of the fun for the act, and inasmuch as the arguments are always based on things which are very funny, then the audiences will laugh most heartily.

A very spectacular riding novelty will be offered by James Dutton &

Continued to Page 13

ABUTTERS MUST SHOVEL SIDEWALKS

Written notices are being sent out by the police department to delinquents who have yet to shovel their sidewalks. The notices are delivered by officers on their beats, and failure to comply with the order may result in the appearance of the offenders in court. Several complaints have reached headquarters of the deplorable condition of sidewalks in various parts of the city, and unless remedied immediately, steps will be taken to prosecute.

MEETING POSTPONED

Because of the storm the election of officers for Lowell Textile council, which was scheduled to be held last evening, was postponed until next Friday evening, at which time it is expected a full membership will be in attendance.

Radiographs

SPARK SEES ITS END

C. W., or Vacuum Tube, Set is Taking Its Place in Radio Today

The old-time amateur is giving place to the new.

The spark, once the only means of radio transmission, is gradually being eliminated and replaced by the vacuum tube and C. W. or continuous wave.

It was only a year ago, when spark transmitters were still at the height of their glory, when they still boasted of their superiority—in numbers, at least—over continuous wave transmission. But figures compiled by the American Radio Relay league show the death knell of spark transmission has been sounded.

These figures are based on the numbers of messages handled by the amateur members of this organization. Last January, for instance, of 30,000 messages handled, 22,500 went through spark stations, and only 7500 through C. W. But since then, the spark has declined and C. W. picked up. So that, by October, 1922, of 28,000 messages handled, only 6000 were spark station products and 22,000 C. W.

The reason for the spark's decline is simply it is not as effective as the C. W. set. It has been notorious for its interference with local broadcast reception. It has set up oscillations, even on a low wavelength, whose squeal would drown out a broadcast concert on a higher wave-length for those radio listeners living in the spark's neighborhood.

On the other hand, C. W., or vacuum tube, sets can be operated on less power, can be tuned to a finer degree than spark, and raise much less interference for neighborhood receivers.

RADIO RECEIVER FOR DEAF

Persons who are even totally deaf may have the chance of listening in to radio-broadcast concert through an invention devised by Carol Laid, instructor at the California School for Deaf at Berkeley, Cal. Laid is shown above with his instrument, which he says converts sounds caught by radio into vibrations which may be felt by a deaf mute, just as the sounds are heard by others.

SPIDER INTERFERES

A Seattle broadcasting station discovered an unusual case of interference with its messages, when a spider's web was discovered at the top of an aerial pole. It was covered with carbon from soft coal which caused short circuiting of the transmitted radio waves.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

At a recent meeting of Princess lodge, 12, Independent order of St. George, the following officers were inducted into office by Grand President Asa Wood and suite: Gertrude Edwards, president; Christina Adams, vice president; P. P. Ann Tart, recording secretary; S. Lillian Birtwistle, financial secretary; P. P. Hannah M. Orell, treasurer; Gertrude Dawson, chaplain; Susanna Watson, first conductor; Jennie Alexander, assistant conductor; Charlotte Knox, inside guard; Ada Stevenson, outside guard; Elizabeth A. Southworth, trustee and Rachael Orell, pianist. P.P. Emma Morris was presented a gold pin on behalf of the organization for services rendered.

A cubic foot of water is convertible into 1662 cubic feet of steam.

Radio Broadcasts

STATION WGI, MEDFORD HILLSIDE
3 p. m.—News.
5.30 p. m.—Weekly crop report.
6 p. m.—News and sports.
6.30 p. m.—Police reports.
8 p. m.—Concert program by the Hood Rubber Associates of Watertown, directed by Louis A. Neal.

STATION WNAC, BOSTON
4 p. m.—Dance music by Shepard Colonial orchestra, followed by selections on the phonograph and player-piano.
9.30 p. m.—Dance music by the orchestra. Baritone solos by C. A. Danielson.

STATION WBZ, SPRINGFIELD
7.30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
7.45 p. m.—Radio talk.
8 p. m.—Concert program.

STATION KDKA PITTSBURGH
7 p. m.—News, Stories.
7.30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
8.30 p. m.—Concert program.

STATION KYW, CHICAGO
(Central Time)
6.30 p. m.—News and industrial reports.
8 p. m.—Concert program.
9 p. m.—News and sports; stories.

STATION WJZ, NEWARK
7 p. m.—Bedtime story.
8.30 p. m.—Fashion talk.
8.45 to 10.30 p. m.—Talks on topics of interest and musical entertainment.

RADIO IN GERMANY

German radio fans have to pay a license fee for both receiving and transmitting sets. And this fee—for receiving—ranges only from 1000 to 7500 marks a month! That's why amateur radio in Germany is almost non-existent.

ADVERTISING CLASS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

The first meeting of the advertising class under the direction of the state department of education was held in high school hall last evening. Frederick Holmes, field secretary of the division of university extension, opening the meeting with a short description of the proposed course and introducing E. C. Whitten, a Boston advertising man, who will be instructor of the course.

This advertising class has been secured for Lowell through the efforts of the Lowell Advertising club's educational committee, but the enrollment is not limited to club members, anyone in the city being eligible to join at once. The classes will be held every Friday night at 7.40 o'clock in the high school. The service course will continue for 11 weeks.

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy and Principal Henry H. Harris have co-operated with the Lowell Advertising club by furnishing one of the large classrooms in the new high school as a meeting place.

LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE BANK

The directors of the Lowell Co-operative bank held their monthly meeting last night. Seventeen applications for loans, totalling $42,250, were received. It was stated that the bank had reached its limit of paid up shares, which under state law is 10 per cent. of the assets of the bank, and as far as is known at the office of the bank commissioner the bank was the first in the state to do this. The assets of the bank are now more than $3,200,000, and are increasing rapidly.

COACH OF HARVARD TRACK SQUAD

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 13.—Coach Bill Martin, formerly of Penn State, today assumed active charge of the Harvard track squad.

Dock Workers Take Cut—Strike Averted

DUBLIN, Jan. 13.—The dock workers decided today to accept a wage reduction of one shilling a day beginning next Monday. A strike has thus been avoided.

GEO. (Decker) THORNTON, of Boston, Director

THE MATHEWS' Musical Minstrel Whirl

The Best Ever —Come and Be Convinced

Curtain at 8.00 — MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM — THURSDAY EVE., JAN. 25 — Adm. 75¢

TICKETS MAY BE PROCURED AT THE FOLLOWING STORES:

THE SONG SHOP, Merrimack St.
KITTREDGE'S BOOK STORE, 15 Central St.
KENNEY, The Florist, 185 Central.
JAS. J. GALLAGHER'S STORES, 33 Merrimack St., 262 Merrimack St.
BRUNELLE'S PHARMACY, East Merrimack, cor. Davidson St.
CONCORD DRUG CO., East Merrimack, cor. Fayette St.
BELVIDERE DRUG STORE, High, cor. Andover St.
GRIFFITHS, the Florist, 31 Bridge.
CORDEAU'S DRUG STORE, 747 Lakeview Ave., cor. Aiken.
CARROLL'S SODA SHOP, South, cor. Gorham St.
S. T. HALL, Variety, 515 Central St.
LINCOLN SQUARE DRUG STORE
EUBANK'S DRUG STORE, Gorham St., opp. Moore
ROANE'S Soda Shop, 175 Gorham st.
DAVIS SQUARE DRUG STORE
STAMAS BROS., Fruits, 104 Salem
BURKINSHAW DRUG CO., Middlesex, cor. Thorndike St.
CAMPBELL'S PHARMACY, Lawrence, cor. Agawam St.
KIERNAN'S PHARMACY, Broadway, cor. School St.
BRUNSWICK BILLIARD PARLOR, 18 Prescott St.
BROWN'S PHARMACY, Broadway and Willie St.
WEBSTER'S PHARMACY, Bridge, cor. Third St.
LORIGAN'S, Groceries, 99 Powell
"HARRY'S" FRUIT STORE, Mammoth Rd. and Varnum Ave.

THE SONG SHOP
127 MERRIMACK ST.
New Shipment of Gallagher & Shean Records, Both Vocal and Instrumental
DEMONSTRATION OF LATEST POPULAR SONGS, SATURDAY, JAN. 13
This Record Sells for 50 Cents

New Jewel Theatre
— SUNDAY —
THOMAS MEIGHAN
—IN—
"CAPPY RICKS"
The noted star in one of the most entertaining dramas ever filmed
Seven Acts
Added Feature
"THE MONSTER OF FATE"
A Six-Part Political Drama With All-Star Cast
TOM MIX in
"SAVED BY A HORSE"
Strand Comedy—"Her Heavy Lover"
Latest International News
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
LOIS WILSON in
"BROAD DAYLIGHT"

B. F. KEITH'S QUALITY VAUDEVILLE
WEEK OF JAN. 15—TWICE DAILY, 2-8 P. M.—PHONE 28
HARRY FLORRIE
Holmes & La Vere
In "THEMSELVES"
Freda & Anthony
In "BARTCHA-KELLOOP"
JAMES DUTTON & CO.
Society's Favorite Equestrians
HARRY PAULI & GOSS MARY
In "THE CO-EDS"
EMIL BORREO
Europe's Celebrated Singing Comedian
ROSE REVUE
Song, Dance, Syncopation
BOY and BOYER
A Laugh—A Thrill
PATHE NEWS—TOPICS OF THE DAY—AESOP'S FABLES
3 P. M.—SUNDAY BILL—8 P. M.
Harry Hayden & Co., Joe Roberts, Kellam and O'Dare, Wright and Dietrich, Donohue and Ball, The Rowellys, Murphy and Cote, and Pictures.

CROWN THEATRE
— Sunday Show —
SHIRLEY MASON
— In —
"The Lady in the Photograph"
A Good Comedy Drama
Special, "Every Woman's Problem," a strong dramatic feature with an all star cast.
Comedy, Weekly, and Others

Rialto
NOW PLAYING
WANDA HAWLEY
—IN—
"The Love Charm"
Franklyn Farnum
—IN—
"GUN SHY"
ELMO LINCOLN in "TARZAN"
HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY
NEWS

STRAND 4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY IN ADDITION TO REGULAR VAUDEVILLE
LEWIS J. SELZNICK PRESENTS
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN & CONWAY TEARLE
"ONE WEEK of LOVE"
A blazing romance of society teas and desert sands, of red blooded men and blue blooded flappers.
ALSO MON. TUE. WED. JOHN GILBERT IN "IN CALVERT'S VALLEY"

FLOYD JOHNSON BEATS BRENNAN

21-Year-Old Iowan Looms as Dangerous Contender for Dempsey's Title

Maintained Furious Pace All the Way and Gave Veteran Decisive Beating

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Floyd Johnson, 21-year-old Iowa heavyweight, loomed today as a dangerous contender for Jack Dempsey's crown, as a result of his decisive victory last night over Bill Brennan of Chicago, in a 15-round contest at Madison Square garden. Fighting a crafty, rugged ring veteran, Johnson showed that he has all the equipment of a first class title contender. He displayed amazing footwork and boxing ability besides demonstrating that he has a real punch and the ability to take punishment.

He maintained a furious pace from start to finish and while he often swung wildly in his eagerness, he kept Brennan constantly on the defensive. The Chicagoan was forced to hang on in several rounds to save himself from taking a count.

The weights were announced as, Johnson 194, Brennan 200½.

Johnson's next opponent, it is understood, will be Luis Firpo, South American heavyweight, who is expected to return to this country in the near future.

PRACTICING FOR THE TRACK MEETS

With the opening of the high school track schedule but a week ahead, Coach Haggerty and his assistants have been giving the candidates daily practice in the annex. The first meet will be staged with the alumni next Saturday night. This is always one of the interesting meets on the indoor program, which includes, in all, seven meets. Medford, Somerville, St. John's Prep, Boston college high and other strong teams will visit the annex.

Captain Sheehan is still on crutches as the result of a football injury last fall and it is probable that he will not be able to enter into competition until the last of the season. Willard, Bishop, Davis and Paul Smith show promise of being able to carry the burden for Lowell. Bean, Bashman and Vinal will also be heard from in the dash events, while McAdams looks good in the hurdles, and Lanson, Martin and Whitney in the hurdles. Woods has shown the best form in the 600 and may be relied upon to annex several points in this event.

KENNEL CLUB SHOW AT THE KASINO

The licensed show to be conducted by the Lowell Kennel club Thursday, May 24, will be held at the Kasino and the proceeds will go to the Lowell guild. This program was decided upon at a well attended meeting of the show committee clubmen last night. Further business matters in connection with the May event were postponed until the regular meeting of the association to be held in Odd Fellows hall, Middlesex street, next Wednesday evening.

The preparations for the first annual club banquet to be held in Hamilton hall, Odd Fellows building, Thursday evening, January 25, are going on apace. There will be numerous prominent speakers—many from out-of-town and all well known in dog club circles. Rupert Kobza of Boston, representative of "Dogdom," is also on the speakers' list.

TO REVIVE ANNUAL SAILING RACE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Yachtsmen are planning a revival of the annual sailing race to Bermuda next June, a popular sporting event 10 to 15 years ago. Four owners in Boston and New York already have agreed to enter their yachts. The events will mark a return to ocean racing and the date will give the contestants time to get back for the Brooklyn ocean challenge cup contest and the Block Island races.

The Bermuda race will be open to small schooners, yawls and ketches. A special class may be made for owners of sloops if they wish to enter, it was said. The start this year probably will be from New London or Newport, instead of Sandy Hook.

A committee composed of John Parkinson, Herbert L. Stone, Charles D. Hower, Sam Wetherill and John G. Alden, is preparing conditions for the contest.

SOMETHING NEW IN BASEBALL

The triple threat player in baseball is the very latest thing.

That is the title conferred on Jack Bentley, former Baltimore star, who is to get his big chance this year with the New York Giants.

Bentley can do three things well, pitch, play first base and bat. He was the leading pitcher in the International league, winning 12 out of 13 starts.

He also played first base when not pitching in mighty clever style. As a batsman he was regarded as one of the most dangerous in the league.

McGraw will be in a position to use Bentley as pitcher, first baseman or pinch hitter as he sees fit.

STRONG PRAISE FOR BANCROFT

"Bancroft of the New York Giants is one of the brainiest shortstops in the history of the game," says Hughey Jennings, now assistant to John McGraw at New York.

In his day Jennings had no superior shortstop and knows whereof he speaks.

"Most of the modern shortstops play a stationary position," continues Jennings. "That is a fatal mistake, for often a step in either direction prior to the pitch, makes possible a play on the ball that would otherwise go as a base hit.

"No club gets very far without a great shortstop. While the New York team has a brilliant infield, that combination would be greatly slowed down by having an inferior player at shortstop."

MURPHY OUT TO REGAIN RECORD

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Johnny Murphy, former Notre Dame athletic star, will travel more than 6000 miles this winter, in an effort to regain possession of the world's indoor running high jump record.

Murphy, now a resident of Portland, Ore., plans a trip east within a few weeks to take part in several indoor meets, including the Millrose A.A. games here January 31, the Boston A.A. meeting February 3 and the Newark A.C. meet February 7.

Murphy held the indoor record until it was beaten last year by Leroy Brown of Dartmouth, with a jump of 6 feet, 4⅝ inches.

LOWELL WINS THIRD STRAIGHT

Defeats New Bedford Whalers in Whirlwind Game by Score of 7 to 5

Williams and Duggan in Great Battle—Each Scored Four Goals

The Lowell pole team won its third straight victory of the week at the Crescent rink last night with Wild Bill Duggan's New Bedford Whalers the victims. The score was 7 to 5. One of the best crowds of the season was on hand to witness the game and also the fight between Kid Williams and Duggan for scoring and rush honors.

The Williams-Duggan clash proved one of the most interesting of the season. It was nip and tuck all the way, and when the last blast of the horn had sounded, and the scorers tallied up it was found that each had scored four goals, and the rushes stood 8 to 7 in favor of the Lowell flash.

The game was late in starting, very late. The delay was due to the fact that the Whalers came over the road in a machine. They started from New Bedford early enough but they encountered mountainous snowdrifts en route, and were stalled half a dozen times. They left Whaletown armed for the storm, carrying a couple of shovels, etc. They were forced to use them many times. At 7.50 Duggan got to a telephone and called the rink. "We are just outside of Boston, near Wilmington, and will be in Lowell in an hour," came the voice over the wire. This news was imparted to the fans by Referee Jesse Burkett, who asked the fans to be patient. They were indeed very patient and when the hour had arrived and there was no sign of the team, the fans found enjoyment in watching the amateur soloists perform and listening to a few numbers on the organ.

Finally at 9.30 the derelicts put into port, and as they entered the rink they were accorded a vigorous welcome. They dressed hurriedly and appeared on the floor about 10 o'clock. No formalities were indulged in. Referee Burkett spotted the ball and the battle was on.

The game opened up in whirlwind fashion with Lowell taking advantage of every opening. The visitors went into the game cold, without a preliminary warm-up and did not strike their stride until near the close of the period. Lowell scored five goals in rapid order and it was well they did for as the game progressed the visitors came stronger and the crowd became a little uneasy, but Lowell finished in a blaze of glory and the fans went home late but happy over the result.

Aside from the classy Williams-Duggan contest other features entered the game. Duggan pulled two shots out of the air and Williams also negotiated an airplane bullseye. Harkins showed great form and contributed two peachy goals, while Hardy worked strenuously on the defensive and in addition hammered in a goal. Morrison was all to the good at halfback and Lovegreen was up to the mark at goal.

Tony Welsh appeared with the Whalers in place of Griffith who is sick. He played well. Gardner and P. Welsh did a good job in the obstruction department, while Davies kept busy out in front with the dashing Duggan. The score and summary:

LOWELL		NEW BEDFORD
K. Williams	lr	Duggan
Harkins	rr	Davies
Hardy	c	T. Welch
Morrison	b	Gardner
Lovegreen	g	P. Welch

FIRST PERIOD

Team	Caged by	Time
Lowell	Williams	:25
Lowell	Hardy	2.35
Lowell	Harkins	3.46
Lowell	Harkins	4.10
Lowell	Williams	9.01
New Bedford	Duggan	1.05
New Bedford	Duggan	.10

SECOND PERIOD

New Bedford	T. Welch	3.01

THIRD PERIOD

Lowell	Williams	5.04
Lowell	Williams	.40
New Bedford	Duggan	3.05
New Bedford	Duggan	1.25

Summary: Score, Lowell 7, New Bedford 5. Rushes, K. Williams 8, Duggan 7. Stops, Lovegreen 55, P. Welch 50. Fouls, T. Welch 2. Referee, Burkett.

AD POLO.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Worcester	24	19	55.8
Providence	22	20	52.4
Salem	19	21	51.2
New Bedford	22	22	50.0
Lowell	20	22	47.6
Portland	18	24	46.2

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Lowell 7, New Bedford 5.

GAMES TONIGHT

Lowell at Worcester.
Portland at Providence.
Salem at New Bedford.

WILL GO SOUTH WITH CONNIE MACK

Wayne Peterson, star twirler of the Massachusetts Mills team of the Twilight league in 1922, has received and accepted an offer from Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics and will report with the rookie twirlers at the spring training camp early in March.

Peterson gained local fame as a fast ball pitcher about two years ago as a member of the Mass team in this city. He was generally recognized as the premier slabster of the Twilight league last season. He was also seen to advantage in the uniform of the C.M.A.C., having victories to his credit over some of the best semi-pro talent in the state. He was also chosen by George "Lofty" Tyler as his assistant in turning back the famous House of David outfit at Spalding park last August. He hails from Gloucester and has been making his home at the Y.M.C.A. since coming to Lowell.

$25,000 SUIT AGAINST DEMPSEY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—Jack Dempsey, in his answer to the $25,000 damage suit of Owen Bartlett, house painter, which is on trial in superior court here, declared he was not the "champion prize fighter of the world," but the "champion boxer of the world."

Bartlett asserted that last February while he was painting the new Dempsey residence here, the champion's brother, Joseph Hiram Dempsey and Teddy Hayes, his former trainer, first quarreled with him over the work, and later leaped on him, struck and kicked him and tore his clothes to shreds.

He contended that as Joseph Dempsey and Hayes were employed by the champion, the latter was responsible finally for their alleged actions.

Hayes, on the stand, declared he was not the champion's trainer; that he had given up his job as his sparring partner July 1, 1921, and since had been secretary to Jack Kearns, the champion's manager.

System of Using Star Catcher in Every Game Holds Back Promising Youngsters

SEVEREID PERKINS — RAY SCHALK — O'NEILL O'FARRELL

By BILLY EVANS

Is it a mistake in baseball to work one catcher to the exclusion of all others?

For a number of years Ray Schalk has done practically all the catching for the White Sox. As a result, Chicago is without a capable second string catcher. When Schalk is hurt the White Sox are decidedly up against it.

Steve O'Neill for six or seven years has been the whole works at Cleveland from a catching standpoint. A glutton for work, O'Neill has been used day in and out, except when some injury forced him out of the game.

During the past two years O'Neill has suffered several bad injuries which kept him out of the game for weeks. None of the substitutes quite filled the bill.

Youngsters Get No Chance

At Washington, Eddie Gharrity has been the old war-horse. Cy Perkins has been the mainstay of the Athletics back of the bat, while for several years Schmidt has been Pittsburgh's one best bet.

While a star catcher adds much to a team's strength it is a question whether or not it wouldn't be wiser for a manager to occasionally use his second string catcher, no matter how well his first choice is going.

There are several reasons that could be advanced for such a system. In the first place, a catcher can only be developed by getting a chance in actual competition. Sitting on the bench means nothing to a catcher after he gets so far in his calling. He can only perfect his style by experience in competitive play.

Case of Glenn Myatt

Then again it is asking too much of any player to expect him, after sitting on the bench for several months, to step into action and show real major league form. That is a condition that happens time and again in both major leagues.

If Cy Perkins had not been such a great catcher, Connie Mack would have probably discovered, that he had a real star youngster in Glenn Myatt. This fellow Myatt recently has been purchased by Cleveland for a fancy figure.

Myatt never got much of a chance to show while with the Mackmen. In those days, with the Athletics going poorly, Mack needed all his strength in the lineup daily. That called for Perkins to be back of the bat.

Star Catcher Handicaps

Myatt was sent to Milwaukee in a deal for First Baseman Hauser. Getting in the game regularly he developed rapidly. Since the close of the major league season he has been the most sought after catcher in the minors. Cleveland was forced to give four players, and plenty of cash, for a player not rated good enough to work regularly with the tail-end Athletics a few years ago.

While Pittsburgh missed Catcher Schmidt in the spring, his failure to report gave the Pirates a chance to realize what a great young catcher the team had in Gooch.

Every manager hates to break up a winning combination, wants his best catcher to work regularly, yet there are many reasons that can be advanced to prove the fallacy of the system.

Unquestionably a star catcher retards the development of the other backstops on the club.

BOWLING

There were five league contests on the local alleys last night. The teams that rolled and the scores were as follows:

MASS. MOHAIR PLUSH CO.

DYE HOUSE				
Drolin	87	94	102	283
Terry	93	88	92	273
Maloney	96	107	92	295
Mitchell	85	97	95	277
Ferguson	114	92	81	287
Totals	475	478	462	1415
SPINNING				
McGrath	86	96	84	266
Higgins	80	90	69	239
Grimshaw	93	81	91	265
Clough	82	100	86	268
Hambleton	85	105	104	294
Totals	426	475	431	1335
WOOL ROOM				
O'Brien	77	116	80	273
McAvoy	87	88	105	280
Marsh	83	86	92	261
Kennedy	80	101	95	276
Lynch	95	110	97	302
Totals	422	503	462	1392
WEAVING				
Chapman	104	103	79	286
Bailey	82	85	90	259
Taylor	114	85	88	287
Clarke	77	83	80	242
Southam	85	100	104	289
Totals	462	461	440	1363
DRAWING				
Orrell	88	86	91	265
Gallagher	79	116	79	274
Whitehead	96	87	92	275
Lightowler	90	99	87	266
Silcox	99	88	102	289
Totals	452	466	451	1369
QUILLING				
Greenwood	73	93	88	274
Hill	86	102	85	273
Stone	96	95	93	284
Smith	123	89	85	297
Harrison	88	81	102	271
Totals	466	450	463	1400

BAY STATE VS. CRESCENT HILL

BAY STATE				
Atkinson	98	85	98	281
Derohen	123	91	98	312
Tyrrell	92	90	89	271
McPherson	110	92	128	330
Barrett	86	104	91	281
Totals	514	462	502	1478
CRESCENT HILL				
Hebert	83	94	86	263
Howe	80	87	85	252
Pomfret	92	95	93	280
Traversy	93	95	94	282
Dow	107	109	89	305
Totals	455	480	447	1382

MERRIMACK BOWLING LEAGUE

MOTIVE POWER				
Clark	97	78	87	262
Heald	86	88	143	317
Thurston	102	90	104	296
Sheridan	93	83	92	268
Wrenn	101	115	94	310
Totals	479	454	520	1453
KHAKI PACKING				
Fairburn	94	86	72	252
Murray	78	83	91	252
Owens	98	98	83	279
Fitzgerald	94	77	100	271
Lyness	88	101	87	276
Totals	452	445	433	1330
CORDUROY				
Gendron	91	80	95	266
Holt	95	119	82	296
Baldwin	90	77	88	255
Lane	98	90	78	266
Sanborn	111	112	88	311
Totals	488	478	431	1397
VELVET				
A. Capper	91	93	92	276
G. Eyres	90	93	107	290
H. Eyres	84	105	88	275
J. Collins	98	89	98	285
W. Maguire	83	93	74	250
Totals	450	473	457	1350
OFFICE				
St. John	89	94	101	284
Howe	87	79	88	254
Waring	80	106	98	284
Taylor	94	80	83	257
Panton	96	116	82	294
Totals	437	478	452	1367
SPINNING				
Morris	98	85	84	217
Suh	80	81	82	243
Campbell	83	71	79	233
Thursby	85	117	95	297
Foye	97	119	105	321
Totals	423	473	445	1311
WARP TWISTERS				
Webb	88	97	90	275
Mulrennan	85	82	96	267
Rainville	80	96	86	262
Lowe	97	84	83	264
Dhondt	96	96	106	298
Totals	450	455	461	1366
SHOP				
Burns	78	83	88	249
Lafortune	101	100	96	297
Smith	83	85	101	269
McDonald	93	97	84	264
Moran	126	101	95	322
Totals	471	466	464	1401
WARP TWISTERS				
Webb	90	103	88	281
Mulrenin	91	80	85	256
Rainville	96	84	82	262
Lowe	83	87	83	253
Dhondt	96	96	98	289
Totals	456	449	436	1311
SHIPPERS				
Burns	117	80	95	292
Lafortune	82	81	79	242
Smith	98	113	93	304
Rowe	82	96	95	273
Moran	103	87	112	302
Totals	482	457	474	1413
Y.M.C.I. LEAGUE				
YANKEES				
Gibbins	103	106	86	295
Joyce	79	84	84	247
Bowen	83	102	91	276
Black	101	113	100	314
O'Neill	85	90	83	258
Martin	96	88	98	282
Totals	547	583	542	1662
TIGERS				
Reagan	105	76	90	271
McDermott	95	97	76	268
McAfee	79	105	88	272
Whelan	112	89	87	288
Finnerty	86	91	84	261
Moss	120	108	98	326
Totals	600	569	520	1689
COLUMBIA TEXTILE CO.				
SHIPPERS				
Burley	90	101	101	292
J. Scanlon	85	93	90	268
Hughes	93	95	116	304
Griffin	92	104	71	267
McGrath	80	88	79	247
Totals	440	481	457	1378
PACKING ROOM				
Holland	84	73	86	243
Cottingham	80	76	76	232
Hart	77	81	89	247
Eastman	84	86	92	262
Breen	100	83	72	255
Totals	425	399	415	1239
OFFICE				
E. Sexton	84	80	81	245
W. Dainton	98	86	74	258
Jas. Scanlon	85	141	77	303
D. Powers	90	76	87	253
P. Sweeney	100	77	92	269
Totals	457	460	415	1328
MACHINE SHOP				
T. Archibald	79	79	76	234
G. Hobden	87	93	92	272
F. McCarthy	67	85	75	227
P. Monahan	90	91	100	271
C. Roarke	92	95	93	280
Totals	415	433	436	1284
SHAVING DEPT.				
Donovan	84	78	86	248
Hamilton	85	76	77	238
Foley	77	85	78	240
Pigeon	77	78	100	255
Mack	106	90	84	280
Totals	429	407	425	1261
GREY ROOM				
L. Sexton	85	85	74	244
Sawyers	86	74	82	242
Delehanty	84	71	75	230
Dawson	75	71	82	228
Wilkins	101	88	83	272
Totals	425	389	399	1213

BASKET BALL QUIZ by Referee

BOUNDARY LINE

In putting the ball in play from out of bounds is it illegal for the player so doing to step on the boundary line?

The rule says he must not step across the boundary line, which could be interpreted that stepping on it is not a violation of the rule. However, it is drawing the line of distinction a bit too fine, and players should make it a point to not even step on the line as it might be construed otherwise by the referee.

BALL IN AIR

If the ball is in the air for a try for goal when the timekeeper's whistle announces that time is up, does the goal count if made?

If the ball is in the air when the timeup signal is sounded, play shall continue until the ball has either entered or missed the basket.

TIME-OUT

Is there any time limit when time is taken out because of a substitution, or because of an injury.

No team shall take more than 20 seconds to make the ordinary substitution. In case of injury two minutes are allowed the team to readjust the lineup. In no case, however, shall "time-out" consume over two minutes.

SCORED CLEAN KNOCKOUT

Lisbon Club Champion Puts the K. O. Adhesive on George McDonough

One of the cleanest knockouts ever registered in a local ring was witnessed by several hundred enthusiastic fight fans in the club roms of the Massachusetts Mills A.A. last night when Alphonso Mello, introduced as "the champion disciuffer of the Lisbon club" despatched a swift, straight jab from his mighty right arm to the solar plexus of one George McDonough, which sprawled the latter on his back in the second chapter of a scheduled four round argument and abruptly terminated what gave every evidence of being one of the greatest fights ever recorded in the annals of the A.A. While it lasted, the battle was a humdinger, Mello, lighter, but more experienced, finding popular favor with the fans because of his aggressive tactics against the heavier and bigger McDonough. From the very first sound of the gong in the initial round, it was plainly evident that the bout was not of the exhibition variety as both boys went at it with a vim and vehemence that captivated the throng of spectators and aroused in them an enthusiasm that found an outlet in the form of deafening shouts and exclamations of congratulations for the winner and sympathy for the loser.

In the opening round, McDonough covered up superbly and held his opponent at a disadvantage with his rangy reach. As bell-time approached Mello let go with everything in his possession and connected cruelly with McDonough's face, especially in the vicinity of the nasal region. With the resumption of activities in the second round, Mello continued the onslaught, with McDonough's face and head the main objective of his wicked blows. He repeatedly succeeded in over-reaching the rangier lad's outstretched arms and landing his leathers on points irksome to the receiver. In one instance, when the referee cautioned the battlers to break, McDonough became excited and wasted a few blows on said ref., unintentionally, of course, but nevertheless timely.

A left hand smash to the face, followed up with a painful crash to the pit of the stomach, spelled disaster for McDonough and he went down for the count. When the mob realized that a K.O. had been scored, pandemonium broke loose and the ring was surrounded on all sides by admiring youngsters and elders. It was a great fight, as were the four preceding acts on the all-star bill, so well arranged by Promoter Joe Noel, whose matchmaking abilities have received more than casual recognition in recent Mass. boxing affairs.

In another feature event, Freddie Friend and Kid Riley engaged in what might truly be termed "a fight for blood," as the arena took on a crimson hue soon after the boys began swapping punches. With the sound of the gong, Riley did a hot foot for the corner of Friend the enemy, and before the latter had time to retaliate, a fusillade of uppercuts were reigned in his direction by the anxious Kid, who seemed concerned with finishing the thing before it really started. As the result of his wild convolutions, Riley wore a rather tired expression in the closing rounds. He stayed in, however, and mixed it up freely with Friend, who also delivered several samples of his boxing wares to the party of the second part. Neither showed the slightest reticence about hammering the other through the ropes or hitting in the clinches. In fact, it became necessary at times for Referee Eben Brennan to interrupt and caution them to abide by Marquis de Queensbury's set of rules and regulations. A re-match would meet with approval.

The first preliminary was one of four rounds, the combatants being Stonewall Jackson and Kid Vagar. Vagar was there at the start, and at the finish also as was the man with the Stonewall cognomen. Jackson assumed a defensive attitude in the opener and maintained it throughout, although his body was pink at times from Vagar's well-timed blows. The second round was the best of the quartet as the exchange was more rapid and even. Some say Vagar should receive the decision.

Lucky Lessard and Peter Murphy furnished the amusement in the fourth battle. The pair showed the result of long training and experience and were as evenly matched as the Siamese twins, in the last stanza of their tilt. Lucky elevated Murphy to regions higher than the mat by taking him completely off his feet with a solid wallop to the stomach. Peter revived and came back sufficiently strong to warrant the unanimous opinion that it was a good fight.

Young Marin and Kid Ches, two rising artists in the amateur ranks, performed to satisfaction for four rounds on an even basis and demonstrated that they are comers in the game. It was announced, at the conclusion of the show, that a benefit boxing tournament will be held in Colonial hall next Friday evening for Johnny Boyle, an old-time friend of the association. Among the contestants in this show will be Phinney Boyle, Billy Murphy, Johnny Avila and several other prominent ring men.

The officials for last night's entertaining program were as follows: Referee, Eben Brennan; timer, Jack Smith; announcer, Jack Cheswick; promoter, Joe Noel.

BULLSEYES of BASEBALL

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In baseball there is nothing more precious than a timely hit when a couple of runs are needed to win and the bases are loaded.

At such times a single looks like the longest hit in the world to a team at bat. However, there is a bit more of the glamour to the home-run wallop that ties or wins the old ball game.

There is something about the home run that supplies one of the big thrills of baseball. It is the one feature of the pastime that makes perfectly sane people throw away perfectly good hats.

In my 20 years of baseball, I have seen any number of timely homerun drives. I have seen games won in the ninth with the sacks filled and four runs needed to win, when some slugger drove the ball over the fence. I have seen extra-inning games, some of them slugfests, others pitchers' battles, decided by a home-run drive.

To my way of thinking, there never was a timelier home run than that delivered by Frank Baker in the third game of the 1911 world series.

New York had won the first game of the series, 2 to 1, despite the fact that Chief Bender struck out 11 men and allowed only five hits.

The Athletics evened up the count by taking the second game, 3 to 1. A home run by Baker in the sixth inning, scoring Collins ahead of him, decided that game. Marquard was pitching for New York. He pitched low and inside to Baker on the ball he hit over the fence. Such pitching to Baker is usually accompanied by fatal results.

During that series, Marquard and Mathewson, star pitchers of the Giants, were also writing daily accounts of the game for the newspapers. Possibly the players never saw what was written. The day following the second game, Mathewson, in his story of the defeat, took Marquard to task for pitching to Baker's "groove"—low and inside. The article caused much comment.

Mathewson, who pitched the first game for the Giants and won, was McGraw's pitching selection for the third game. Going into the ninth inning he enjoyed a 1 to 0 lead. Collins, the first man up, was retired and things looked mighty rosy for a Giant victory.

Then the unexpected happened. With Baker up and the count two balls and a strike, Mathewson was unfortunate enough to get a slow ball, inside and low. For once, Mathewson's great control failed him for he certainly intended the pitch to be low and outside.

Baker hit the ball into the right field stands at the Polo grounds for a home run and the score was tied.

The Athletics won out in the 11th, 3 to 2. That one pitch was the break of the series, the Athletics winning four games to two.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

The Butlers and Cadets, two of the greatest rivals in recent years, will meet in the fourth game of their basketball series Monday night, and another hectic battle is expected. The Butlers have the edge 2 to 1, and victory on Monday night will give the Upper Gorham street boys the series.

The Cadets, however, with their backs to the wall, plan to stage a "comeback." If successful they will even up the series and a fifth game will be necessary.

Several of the players on both teams were banged up a little in the last game but all are expected to be in there on Monday, working at top speed.

Capt. Loucraft of the Butlers says: "Our team showed in the last game that it had the goods and I guess those who claimed our first victory was a fluke have a different idea now. The boys showed the value of practice and the coaching by Jimmy Keenan and we are confident of ending the series in the next game."

Capt. Dan O'Connor of the Cadets is just as sanguine that his Blue and White outfit will win out. Dan says: "They certainly gave us a bad beating Wednesday night, but I think the defeat did us a world of good. We were a little over-confident, but now we know that the Butlers have a real, high class team, and we will go after them from the sound of the whistle and never let up until the game is over. And we all feel that after the 45 minutes of action victory will perch on the Cadet banner."

The Arrows, from St. Patrick's Boys' school, who made such a fine impression on the basketball surface last season, will meet the Bar X in a preliminary game before the Cadet-Butler contest Monday night.

When boxing became legalized in this state one of the features of the law was supposed to be the prevention of eleventh hour cancellations and substitutions. But Lowell fans and others in the state can see little to substantiate this claim. On Thursday the Clinton-Darey bout was called off on the day it was scheduled to go on. Clinton, it is said, injured his hand, or thumb, to be exact, early in the week. Many boxers receive more injuries in training than in the ring, and invariably when such accidents happen they hold off until the last minute in the hope that they will be able to keep their engagement. This is undoubtedly what Clinton did. Such action is unfair to the promoter, the other boxer and the fans.

On Thursday Darey, who was on the program to fight Clinton, came over from New York, in company with a Mr. Lee, and both expressed indignation over the cancellation. They said such action would not be tolerated over in New York.

The boxing commission in control of the game in this state has brought about some improvements, but here's a chance for another move that is bound to prove popular and profitable to all concerned.

The Phinney Boyle-Charley Parker bout announced for Lawrence next Monday night has been postponed to a later date, probably Jan. 22. This news comes from Jack Leahy, representing Boyle. Jack says Phinney is disappointed over the postponement, as he is in great condition. He has been boxing daily, and also has done considerable snow shovelling for the street department during the past week. He's in perfect shape and as hard as nails. He looked forward to a victory over Parker, and if successful had several other bouts in view. He will continue training, however, and will also stay wielding the shovel, for the dual purpose of obtaining the envelope and keeping an edge for future ring endeavors.

The Moody club matchmaker announced today that he planned to put on five all star bouts at next week's show and the card as announced is one that should bristle with action. The ever popular favorites, Harry Foley and Leo Desrosiers, will meet in one. Gunboat Jack of Lawrence and Frankie Buff of Charlestown will clash in another. Young Kenoyer of Derry, N. H., who makes his first appearance here against Kid Lewis of Lawrence, Johnny Conlon of Charlestown will meet Sammy Seeger of New York and Johnny Gray of Nashua will tackle Frankie Christo of Lowell.

GOLF CHAMPIONS MEET

Sarazen and Hutchison Oppose Kirkwood and Hagen at Oakland, Cal.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 13.—Golf of the kind that an ordinary man dreams some day of seeing, was the order of the day at Claremont club here today. Gene Sarazen and Jock Hutchison were pledged to meet Joe Kirkwood and Walter Hagen in a best ball foursome of 36 holes duration.

Golfers were enthusiastic over the prospect of seeing the American open champion and the British open champion of last year engaged with the Australian champion and the present British open champion for a third set to.

The Hagen-Kirkwood combination won handily the first such contest some days ago and last Sunday at Sacramento, managed to skin through to a victory by a very narrow margin.

This time Gene and Jock are out for blood.

TEXTILE SCHOOL AND BOSTON COLLEGE

Tonight in the Textile gym, the Boston college basketball troup will line up against the Textile school quintet in what promises to be "the" game of the season locally. The B.C. team comes to this city smarting under the sting of last year's defeat at the hands of the red and black and hopes to reverse the decision tonight. The team is coached by Bill Coady, one of the best basketball authorities in the Hub and is composed of such star performers as Tommie Murphy, Capt. Melly, Jimmie Hickey, Owen Gallagher, Grat O'Connell, Ed. Harrison, Bill Cronin and Bill Sweeney, all experienced men.

The game will start at 7.45 and will be followed by dancing Professor and Mrs. Charles Everett will represent the faculty at the dance.

RECORD ENTRIES FOR BOWLING CLASSIC

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—America's bowling classic, the 23rd annual tournament of the American Bowling congress, this year, is expected to draw a record breaking list of entries and surpass any previous tournament in the amount of prizes.

A. L. Langtry, secretary of the A.B.C. said today that at least 1500 five-man teams and some 10,000 individuals probably would compete in the tournament, which is to be held in Milwaukee, starting March 10 and ending April 8. The prize list probably will go above the $75,000 mark, he said.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 13.—By virtue of its 4 to 3 victory over Duluth here last night, the Cleveland hockey team went into a triple tie with St. Paul and Duluth for leadership of the United States Amateur Hockey league. It required four overtime periods for the Cleveland sextette to obtain an even split in the two game series, Duluth having won the first game, 4 to 0, Thursday night.

CHICAGO SKATER TO MAKE BID FOR ICE TITLE

Roy McWhirter of Chicago, national outdoor skating champion, is already going at topspeed and confidently expects to shatter some of the skating records during the winter. McWhirter, with Joe Moore, William Steinmetz and Charles Jewtraw, comprise the four leading skaters of the country.

ROY M'WHIRTER

WILL MEET NASHUA TEAM

The Y.M.C.A. Triangular basketball team plays the Advanced Boys' Brotherhood five in Nashua tonight. The Lowell team will be picked from the following: Arthur Figeas, Edwin Swan, Hyman Brom, Samuel Levine, Frank Burns, Joseph Sweet, Arthur Cote and James Maguire.

WILL PLAY HAVERHILL

The "Y" Highland Quintet basketball team of the Y.M.C.A. will play the Haverhill "Y" outfit in the down-river city tonight. The following Highland players will make the trip: Douglas, Buchan; Smith, Denio, Neald, Patton, Ratchin, Martin and Director Frank Sawyer.

FULL MEASURE
FULL WEIGHT
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RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

CLEAN AND PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS

Give Up Attempt to Rescue Miner

VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 13.—Members of the mine rescue teams were forced early today to abandon their search for Thomas Kenney, who was entrapped in American mine No. 1 near here, following an explosion which resulted in the death of Pete Daugherty and the serious injury of John Brennan. They said it was doubtful whether they would be able to re-enter the shaft because of the strong gas fumes which have been formed there.

Father of Twins Gets Check for $48.34

MARBLEHEAD, Jan. 13.—Town Clerk Litchman has just mailed a check for $48.34 to Harold F. Sampson, Forest River Terrace, this town, on account of the birth of twins in Sampson's family during 1922. This payment was made in accordance with a provision in the will of James J. H. Gregory, who left a fund, the income from which should be divided among the parents of twins born each year, and who live for three months.

Honor Memory of Composer

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13.—The 59th anniversary of the death of Stephen C. Foster, composer of "Old Black Joe" and other songs which have stirred the hearts of Americans, was marked by impressive services throughout the Pittsburgh district today.

WE must ask out patrons to be indulgent. Owing to the unusual weather and traffic conditions we are unable to make prompt deliveries and only in small quantities at best.

We are using every effort to distribute COAL to needy cases regardless of the expense involved in delivery of small amounts. A very great help would be accorded us if the customer would remove SNOW from windows and walks, thereby facilitating deliveries. This is quite important if you want Coal promptly.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

DANCING PARTY

A very enjoyable dance was given last night at the Marlborough hotel on Pine street by a group of high school seniors. Despite the inclemency of the weather there was a very good attendance. Dancing was enjoyed from 8.30 until midnight except for a short intermission at 10 o'clock while refreshments were served. The party was in charge of the following: George Nichols, Daniel Bailey, Louis Bailey, Donald Hilton, James Henry, Alton Brine, Paul Donehue, J. McKinnon, Cornelius O'Donnell, George Duggan and Francis Davis. The matrons were Mrs. McKinnon and Mrs. Henry.

BUYS DR. HORNE RESIDENCE

William Karp, proprietor of the Lowell Beef Co., has purchased the residence of Dr. Samuel Horne, located at the corner of Robbins and Pine streets. The property consists of a large modern dwelling with 25,000 square feet of land.

TEMPORARY INSTALLATION — OF —
Radio
For Clubs, Parties, Public Gatherings, etc.
REASONABLE RATES
PHONE 70561

APPROVED TAIL LIGHTS
Having your tail lights adjusted by us means an assurance of your lights conforming to law regulations.
SPECIAL TAIL LIGHTS FOR TRUCKS
We install the only approved tail lights for trucks. Come to us for service.
Automotive Electrical Service
28 Thorndike St., cor. West Jackson
Telephone 4439

FOR EASY RIDING, DEPENDABLE SERVICE—
Ride An Indian Motorcycle
BACHELDER'S
P. O. Avenue
Also Indian, Iver Johnson, Racycle and Brown Bicycles
Motorcycle and Bicycle Repairing

PANCO TAP
BETTER THAN LEATHER
Longer Wear—More Comfortable, Waterproof. Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction. New Innovation in Shoe Industry. Sewed on While You Wait.
Only 90 Cents
Charles Cote
764 Lakeview Ave.

REMEMBER
COUGHLIN'S SHU-FIX
TWO STORES
Merrimack St., Opposite Sun Office
14 Prescott St.

SAYS FEW WOMEN FITTED FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—"There are very few women, who, by training and opportunity have become fitted for any public office," Miss Alice Robertson, of Oklahoma, member of congress, declared in a lecture at town hall last night. "There is none who is qualified to be governor of a state or a member of the cabinet. I don't believe women should seek office today. When they are fitted for such responsibility the office will seek them."

She asserted that women of this country "belong to so many clubs that they don't know what any one of these organizations is doing." The money that is being spent on the women's congressional lobby, she said, could better be devoted to educating citizens, including women, to a better understanding of government and politics. She said that men's clubs work more efficiently than do women's citing her own defeat at the last election as an instance of this fact.

The ancient Egyptians used rings as an equivalent for money.

Yellow Cab Co.
Day and Night Service
TEL. 6626
EVERY DRIVER AN ESCORT
Rates Anywhere in Town
40c for Either 1 or 2 People.
60c for 3, 80c for 4, $1 for 5
Our Motto: Service, Courtesy, Safety.
PICK THEM UP ANYWHERE.

EDWARD J. BELLEROSE
Successors to
Dyer & Everett, Inc.
303-305 MOODY ST.
Agent for
HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES
And the Famous
RANGER BICYCLES
We have a full line of accessories. Baby Carriage Tires put on while you wait.

Arthur F. McDERMOTT
REAL ESTATE
— and —
INSURANCE
391 Broadway Tel. 927

"KIPPY"
The Greaseless Hair Dressing
ASK YOUR BARBER
For Sale at All Barber Shops and at
COGSWELL LABORATORIES, Inc.
339 Central St., Lowell, Mass.

LETTERS UNDELIVERED

Confusion Arises Over Duplication of Street Names in Boston, Says Baker

BOSTON, Jan. 13—Confusion arising over duplication of street names in Boston resulted in the announcement by Postmaster Roland M. Baker that beginning today, letters would be returned to Boston senders in such cases when the district of the city was omitted from the address.

Between 6000 and 15,000 letters daily are held up in delivery in Boston alone, pending investigation, postal authorities said. A corps of investigators has been engaged in solving the maze arising out of this situation.

Unwillingness of residents to permit the substitution of other names for streets called after Revolutionary heroes and other historic characters has balked previous efforts of the post office department, according to Mr. Baker.

COGSWELL LABORATORIES, INC.

Have you ever tried "Kippy," the greaseless hair dressing? If not try it now and you will want to use no other kind. It is a harmless preparation, which does the scalp a lot of good and brings new vigor into the hair. It is manufactured by the Cogswell laboratories, Inc., and is sold by all leading barbers.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

The Y M.C.A. Juniors defeated the Greenhalge school quintet last night, by the score of 54 to 0.

St. Anne's seconds were defeated by the Highland five, 45 to 5, at St. Anne's parish house last night.

Pairs of shoes made in the United States during the last business year numbered 318,424,917, or about three pairs for each person in the country.

HAVE YOUR OWN FAMILY DOCTOR TAKE CARE OF YOU.
SHAW HOSPITAL
Andover Street

WESLEY D. PIERCE
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
SHEET METAL AND FURNACE WORK
425 Bridge St. Phone 5598-R

LIME-HAY-CEMENT FERTILIZER
631 DUTTON ST. O. P. DAVIS TELEPHONE 128

HARRY R. COWDREY

General automobile repairing is being done at the Midland street garage, the place par excellence for low prices. It matters not what the job is or what the make of the car is, if there is anything wrong, take the auto to the Midland street garage and it will be repaired promptly and properly. Harry R. Cowdrey is the proprietor of this place of business, which is located at 11 Midland street.

ARTHUR F. McDERMOTT

Arthur F. McDermott, who maintains a real estate and insurance office at 391 Broadway, wishes those who are contemplating selling their real estate, to list it with him for he has a number of good prospects on his list. Whether you wish to sell or buy, see him and he will take care of you.

EDWARD J. BELLEROSE

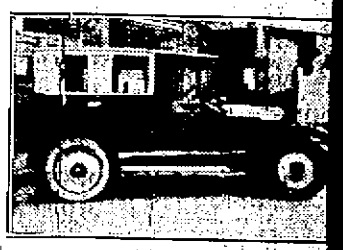
Edward J. Bellerose, successor to Dyer & Everett, at 303-305 Moody, is the local agent for the famous Harley-Davidson motorcycle, the machine that has made for itself a world-wide reputation on the track. The 1923 model is now on exhibition at the store and will prove of great interest to motorcycle owners.

COUGHLIN'S SHU-FIX

Coughlin's Shu-Fix is the place where shoes and rubbers are repaired while you wait. These places, for there are two, one in Merrimack street, opposite The Sun office and the other at Prescott street, are conducted by an experienced man and the employes are experts in their line. Nothing but the best of materials is used in the business, while the workmanship is the best available.

Wedding Rings and Wedding Gifts
WILLIS J. PELTIER
JEWELER
314 Merrimack Street Mongeau Building

JAMES F. O'Donnell & Sons
Undertakers
324 MARKET ST.
Cor. of Worthen
TEL. 439-W



"A Real Taxi Service"
TAXIPHONE, 6782
Fares: 40c within city limits, extra passengers for same stop, 20c each. For stops at different points along route, 40c each fare.
RED LINE TAXI SERVICE
32 Thorndike Street
Taken on Passengers Anywhere Anytime

UPHOLSTERER
New furniture made to order, also cushions, for willow and morris chairs—window seats, office chairs, etc. Furniture recovered in all kinds of material. Broken springs replaced. Reasonable prices. Personal attention.
JOSEPH A. CORAY
48 Coral St. Phone 1969

MADE POWERFUL FOR COOL NIGHTS
Have Us Put the Battery in the Proper Shape for Cold Weather
FIRST ST. GARAGE BATTERY STATION
TELEPHONE 3880

VULCANIZING
Modern Methods, 100 p.c. Quality work. Save money by saving your worn tires. Vulcanizing, Re-treading.
HEALY & HILTZ
464 Central Street, Tel. 4500

EDWARD BOURRE
Training Man from Harley-Davidson School.
First class painting of motorcycles and repairing. Baby carriage tires put on. Tire and tube repairing.
Bicycle Supplies
188 MOODY STREET

PHONE 1760
HIGHLAND STEAM LAUNDRY
You can feel assured of absolute satisfaction and prompt service by using our laundry. Phone today; our driver will call.
4 FLETCHER ST.

LOWELL METAL CEILING CO.
673 Broadway Telephone 2471

PURE MILK
TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM
— For —
MILK
CREAM
EGGS
PHONE 1161

OLIVE OIL
TO CONTINUE THE GOOD HEALTH
gained on your vacation—take our highest grade, freshly imported PURE OLIVE OIL DAILY. Those who want the best buy from us or our dealers.
E. G. SOPHOS, 464 ADAMS ST.

Lowell Bleachery

MOVES FROM ESSEN

Westphalian Coal Syndicate Now Established at Hamburg

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Westphalian coal syndicate is now established at Hamburg, according to the Hamburg correspondent of the Times.

An official of the company contended that the withdrawal of the syndicate from Essen was entirely regular and profitable inasmuch as the company was a private organization possessing full liberty of action. He said that the special department which dealt with the reparation coal account remained in the Ruhr to insure continuance of future deliveries, but he feared that France would attempt to seize supplies intended for consumption in Germany.

The political correspondent of the Westminster Gazette, recording a rumor that the French may try to bring the officials and books of the coal syndicate back to Essen from Hamburg connects the organization's choice of Hamburg as its headquarters with the fact that the officers of the Hamburg-American line are there, thus facilitating shipment of the records to America.

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—A resolution approving Will Hays' reinstatement of "Fatty" Arbuckle in the movies was adopted today by the governing board of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, whose officials claim to represent 3,000,000 American women.

PARIS, Jan. 12. (By the Associated Press.)—The entire stoppage of the machinery set up by the allies in Germany to supervise the carrying out of the treaty of Versailles is expected in French circles as a result of the obstruction announced by the Germans. This machinery includes the military control commission, the commission seeking missing soldiers and others.

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 12.—Charged with conspiracy to bribe a prohibition enforcement officer, John W. Roach, proprietor of the billiard room of a local hotel, Ademar E. Grandchamp and Joseph Welsenberg, Holyoke hotel proprietors, pleaded not guilty before United States Commissioner J. L. Rice today and their hearings were put over for a week under bonds of $5000 each.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—(By the Associated Press) The British government will give no recognition to the German protest against the French advance into the Ruhr, which the Berlin government addressed to the allies last night and in no way will the protest affect British action or policy, it was authoritatively stated this afternoon.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 12.—An act calling for a special election on March 6 at which the voters of the state should have an opportunity of voting for or against the repeal of the present state prohibition enforcement law, was introduced in the house of representatives here today by James E. Kiernan of Providence.

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Porsana Saghanilian, an immigrant from Cilicia, who was ordered deported because of illiteracy, was declared entitled to enter the country as a refugee from the Turks in a decision by Judge Brewster in the federal court today.

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 12.—Erwin H. Forbush of Longmeadow, was today appointed a director of the Federal land bank of the first district to succeed Hugh McConnor of Lawrence, who died recently.

SERVES PAPERS ON MAN IN DEATH HOUSE

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Supreme Court Justice Young today signed an order directing Warden Lawes of Sing Sing prison, to serve papers in civil actions involving $30,000 on Alric Westling, now in the death house after having been convicted of murdering Carl Mollar, a Bronx jeweler, in December, 1921.

The plaintiffs, Kosti Peters and Nelson Donio, claim $15,000 each, asserting that an automobile driven by Westling ran down a wagon in which they were riding in Worcester, Mass., on Oct. 8, 1920, injuring both of them.

Edward A. Kenney, of New York, counsel for the plaintiffs, set forth in an affidavit that Westling recently had refused to be served by a deputy sheriff, asserting that he was insured and that the insurance company would look after his affairs after he was dead. The attorney explained that he sought today's order because Westling might be executed at any time now.

Westling was convicted of first degree murder after the state had charged that he had slain Mollar while seeking to rob the jeweler of $5000 worth of gems which he had advertised for sale at his home. He was sentenced to die in the chair during the week of Jan. 8, but he obtained a reprieve until the middle of next month.

"DOLLAR-A-YEAR" MAN HELD IN $5000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—James A. Mears, one of the "dollar-a-year" men indicted here recently on charges of conspiracy and fraud in connection with war-time army contracts, entered a plea of not guilty in court today and was released on $5000 bail. He is the first of the seven indicted men to appear and plead to the charges.

He was formerly connected with the firm of Fred T. Ley & Co., which had the contract for building Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass.

PRODUCTION OF SHOES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The production of boots and shoes in the United States during November amounted to 30,602,945 pairs, according to returns to the department of commerce. The figure is materially greater than that for November, 1922, but falls half a million pairs below the peak production of October, 1922.

RARE OCCULTATION

Venus Will Be Dimmed and Then Darkened Tomorrow Morning

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 12.—Venus will be dimmed and then darkened tomorrow morning by the moon swinging between the earth and the most brilliant planet in the heavens. This occultation, a rare occurrence, will be visible to the naked eye in most parts of the country. Astronomers at the Harvard college observatory and elsewhere were arranging today to be called betimes tomorrow, to observe the event.

For those in Jacksonville, New Orleans and Chicago, the immersion will begin about 5 a.m., in Denver it will start an hour earlier, in Washington at 5.30, New York at 5.45 and here about 7 a.m. San Francisco will see nothing of the spectacle, which will take place below the horizon there. In Northern New England also no part of the occultation will be visible, and on the Pacific coast part of the reappearance of the planet may not be seen. The process of occultation will take from a few minutes to a little more than an hour, varying between the several sections of the country.

Venus and the moon now are, almost at their nearest to the earth and Venus is only a fortnight removed from the period of its greatest brilliancy.

Through a telescope the spectacle in the eastern sky will be that of two thin crescents in conjunction, that of the moon nearest the earth. To the unaided eye, Venus will appear to hang like a bright spot on the moon, first on the bright or eastern limb of the crescent, and as it emerges, in shining contrast with the darkened limb.

$71,000 FOR FRANCE

Given Award of Reparations Against U. S. Railroad Administration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The French republic was given an award of "reparations" against the United States railroad administration today by the Interstate Commerce commission amounting to $71,000.

The director-general of railroads was ordered to pay that sum to the French agents on or before February 26, on the ground that illegal demurrage and storage charges were assessed against French shipments of munitions of war at Wilmington, Del., during 1919.

PUBLISH PAPER ON CUNARD LINERS

LONDON, Jan. 12.—A daily edition of the Mail is to be published aboard nine Cunard liners in the Atlantic service after Feb. 10, the newspaper announced today. Arrangements have been made to absorb the steamship company's daily bulletin, and radio news from America and Great Britain, edited by experienced men aboard the ships, will be available to the passengers each day. The publication will be known as the Mail's Atlantic edition.

TANK EXPLODES—$10,000 DAMAGE

WESTFIELD, Vt., Jan. 12.—The explosion of a gasoline tank, followed by fire, wrecked the interior of the general store of A. A. Meunier here last night. The family who resided on an upper floor escaped without injury. The loss was estimated at $10,000.

COULD HARDLY DO ANY WORK

Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound This Woman Feels So Well

Keeseville, N. Y.—"I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly for the good it has done me. I was so much troubled with female weakness I could hardly do any work. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and read it to my husband. He said, 'You had better try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound', so I bought six bottles, and by taking it I am not troubled as I was. I am gaining strength and getting fleshy. My female troubles have vanished and I have never felt so well. The Liver Pills are the best I ever took. If you think my letter will encourage other sufferers you have my permission to use it as an advertisement."—Mrs. Sarah Blaise, Box 177, Keeseville, N. Y.

Doing the housework for the average American family is some task, and many women lose their health in so doing. If you, as a housewife, are troubled with backache, irregularities, are easily tired out and irritable, or have other disagreeable ailments caused by some weakness, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. Let it help you.

BILIOUS?

If you have bad taste in mouth, foul breath, furred tongue, dull headache, drowsiness, disturbed sleep, mental depression, yellowish skin—then you are bilious,

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

quickly relieve this disorder, which is the result of liver derangement and severe digestive disturbance.

Purely vegetable. Plain or Sugar Coated. 80 YEARS' CONTINUOUS SALE PROVES THEIR MERIT.

Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia.

JAZZ IS GIVING WAY TO OLD FOLKS' DANCES

Listen to "Joe" Hibbard, please!

Old folks' dances are all the rage again.

In Pelham, Dracut, Chelmsford, Billerica, the Actons—all over the country circuits and in some real city halls, the dances of yore, when horses and buggies with be-ribboned whips and gay-colored robes for the girls on the midnight rides back to the farm were distinctly on regale, are coming back again.

Just ask "Joe" Hibbard, for 45 years dance master, Lowell bandmaster and orchestra leader, who is still moving the $10 silk-thread Milan bow gracefully and tunefully over the slender catguts. For Hibbard knows!

Hibbard and Hibbard's musicians—any number you prefer to have—are just now in great demand for country dances of the old-fashioned sort.

Up in Elks' hall Monday evenings, they have discarded the rags and jazz and gone heavily into cotillions, Duchess, Lady Walpole's reels, two-steps, Lanciers, Portland fancies, waltzes, five-steps, schottisches, Virginia reels, "ladies' choice," and ancient polkas.

Friday evening last, the citizens of Acton held their 20th "old folks' dance," and Hibbard's orchestra was there. On Feb. 22 next, Hibbard and his musicians are called to West Acton, where they are to play merry old tunes for the dancers who have discarded the modern rigmaroles and returned en masse to the old-time dances that used to fill to the rafters the town halls and lodge amusement rendezvous haunts of friendly folks in bygone days.

"Are old-fashioned dances coming back?" said Joe Hibbard today.

"Bless, yon, man, they have come back! I am teaching young Americans right here in Lowell today all the old dances and they take to 'em like ducks to clear pools of water in the June meadows.

"The cotillions lead, with Portland fancies next, and waltzes and two-steps—boy! They never before knew what real dancing was!

"The jazz will stay, probably, but it is a mighty healthy situation in the 1923 dancing world when the modern whirls of both sexes turn longingly to the old-time dances and just eat 'em up.

"It is a good sign, for the old dances of our fathers and mothers were the real thing in dancing after all. You can't improve on them today with the new fandangoes. And of course, not criticising those who like to jazz a bit now and then, it is a genuine relief to return once more to those quality dance programs and begin anew the big swing through a gay Virginia reel or the sailors hornpipe, quadrille and lancers, and enjoy the delights of real dancing that makes ball rooms more picturesque and attractive than is possible with continual jazz and rag.

"The graceful, gallant old-fashioned dance lost its popularity just before the war, and after the war the situation was so chaotic that jazz reigned for no particular reason except that folks appeared to want to get rid of the war's emotions; that is a natural thing after every great national struggle on battlefields. But America is settling down now, and in the slowing up movement, the good old-fashioned ways of former years are coming in for re-trial and preferment. And that is why the splendid waltz and five-step polka, the quadrilles and the two-step dances are returning to popularity once again."

SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

French officials deny that there is any immediate intention to possess Bochum, centre of great Stinnes industries.

University of Breslau gives honorary degree to Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago and Messmer of Milwaukee.

British Federation of Miners at meeting in London, protests against Ruhr seizure and declares safety of world is again threatened.

French troops take over Gelsenkirchen, another vital industrial city, northeast of Essen.

French authorities at Essen make clear to Germans that they will promptly check another real resistance and will deal promptly with least proof of bad will.

Paris declares Poincare may call international conference including Great Britain, Belgium, Italy and possibly United States to settle indemnity question.

Great Britain public opinion is highly critical of French policy and unofficial belief in London is that British troops too may be withdrawn from the Rhine.

Dr. Albert C. Barnes of New York, announces he will build museum of modern art at Merion, Pa., with $6,000,000 endowment to house famed collection of pictures.

Director of Bronx zoological park, New York, declares great packs of timber wolves from Canada are invading northern parts of United States, attacking cattle and sheep.

Spokesman at New York of National Association for Advancement of Colored People, vigorously protests against Harvard's policy barring negroes from freshmen dormitories.

Famous New York locomotive, the old 999, which in 1893 set the unequalled speed record of 112.5 miles an hour, will be preserved as historical relic.

True C. Morrill ousted as superintendent of New Bedford public schools and his predecessor, Allan P. Keith, is reinstated by school board.

LOWELL PIANIST IS MAKING GOOD

"Al" Forrest, a popular young pianist of this city is going over in big style in Montreal, where he is playing with Oxley's Society Entertainers at the Mount Royal hotel in that city. "Al" left this city a week or ten days ago to join the orchestra, which is considered one of the best concert and dance orchestras in the country, at its headquarters in Roanoke, Virginia. The orchestra is under the management of Paul Specht of New York city. Mr. Forrest is well known in musical circles in this city having been heard many times, both as a soloist and accompanist and never failing to please his many audiences and a great future is in store for this talented young man. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Telcs Forrest, of 539 Lawrence street.

EVERETT TRUE

NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

For Weak, Nervous People

Elvita Pills Enrich the Blood, Strengthen the Nerves, Build Up Physical Power, Give Vigor and Nerve Power to Nervous, Tired Out, Despondent People.

Elvita Pills have stood the test for over 50 years. Thousands praise them for run-down condition, general debility, nervous prostration, nervous weakness, nervous exhaustion, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by the influenza or from over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco or excessives of any kind.

Elvita Bromo-Gentian Comp.

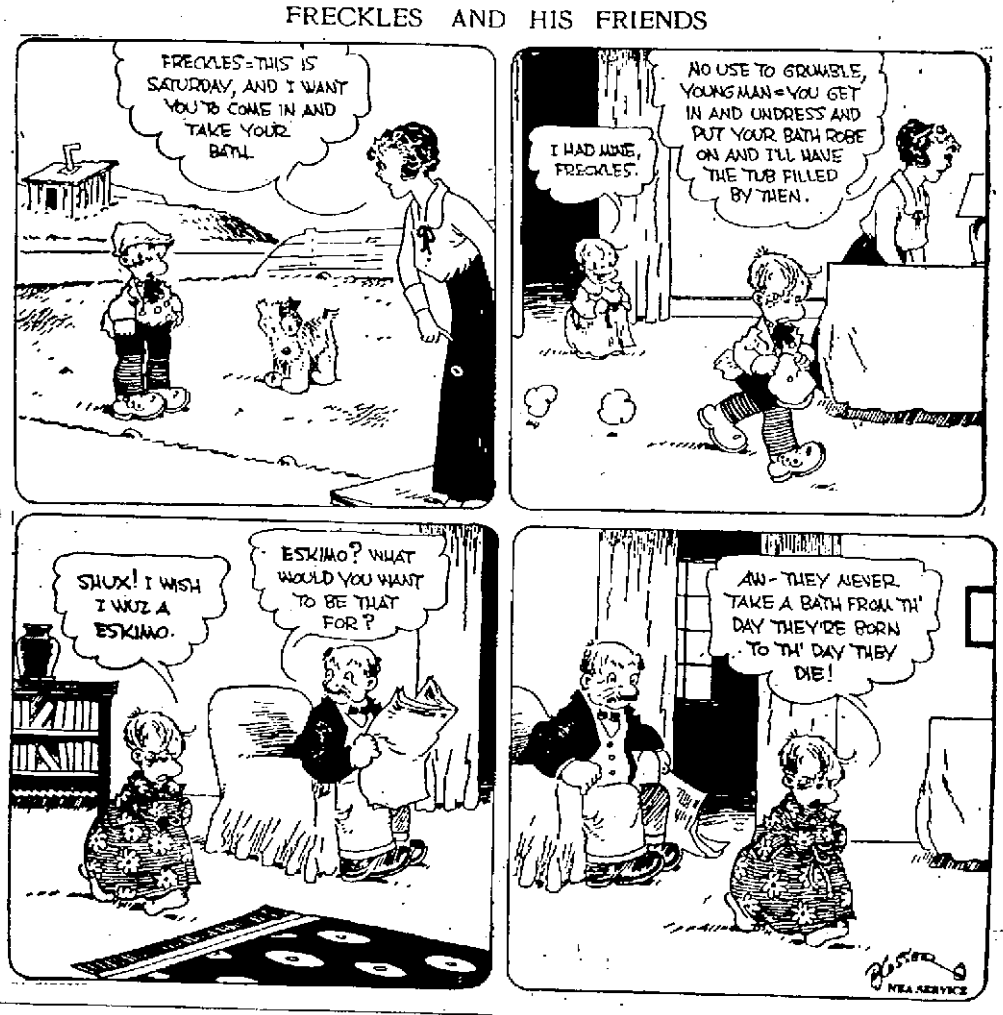
is a bitter tonic. It stimulates the appetite and aids digestion—25 years in private practice has proven it to be exceedingly valuable in nervous dyspepsia and nervous or irritable stomachs. A teaspoonful or two taken before retiring helps to induce a restful sleep. Sold at druggists, $1 a bottle.

ELVITA DRUG CO., 30-32 OLIVER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

The Famous Elvita Remedies are sold in Lowell by Sam McCord, 226 Merrimack St., Fred Howard, 107 Central St., Green's Drug Store, 3 Merrimack St., and all reliable druggists

OUT OUR WAY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

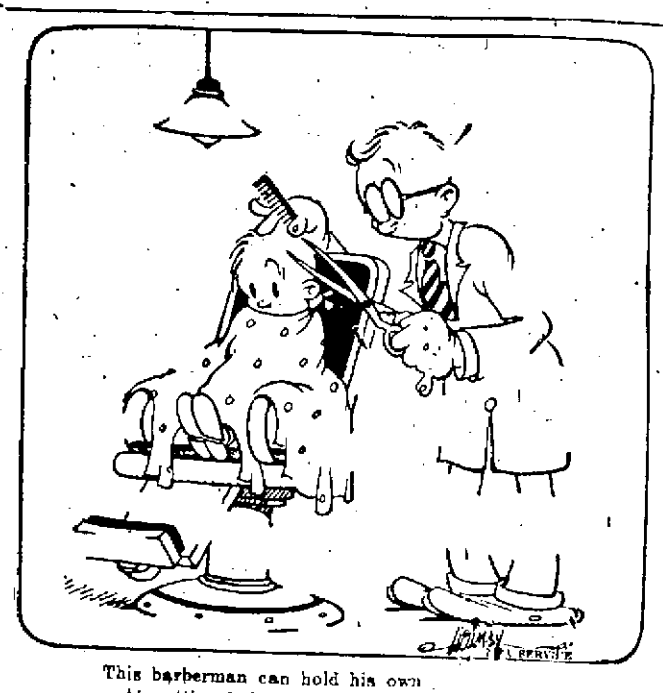


THE FISHERMAN AND THE GENIE

DRAWFUNNIES

Drawings by Bill Holman — Verses by Hal Cochran

Draw in the missing lines and then color the picture

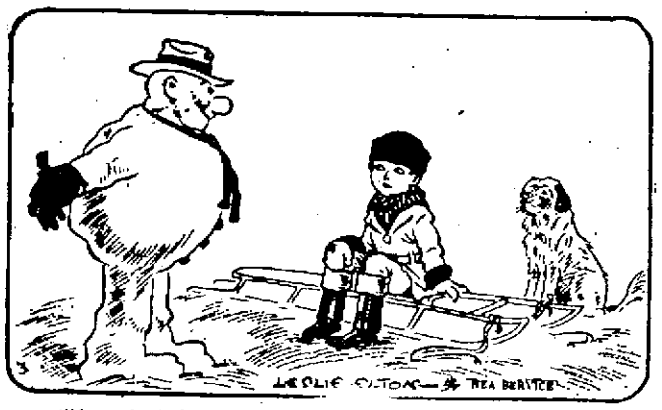


This barberman can hold his own
At cutting hair until
He tries to trim the hair upon
A kid who won't hold still.

Jack Daw on Icicle Isle. Chapter 4

Flip had grown tired of keeping his head turned and he now sat upright on the sled. Jack, too, made himself a bit more comfortable, and he was relieved to see that they had reached the end of the icicle woods. Everything ahead was pure white and snow was everywhere.

As his sled finally came to a stop, right in front of the funny looking snow men, Jack looked up and said, "I wish you were alive, so you could tell me where I am." And you can imagine the little adventurer's surprise when the snow man answered, "I am alive, Sonny."



"Now, don't be frightened," continued the frozen fellow, "for I won't hurt you. You have coasted your way through White Mountain and landed on Icicle Isle. Little boys seldom find their way here, but when they do we treat them to the sights and wonders of our land." (Continued.)

Adventures of The Twins

COLD WEATHER AHEAD

"WHERE IS EVERYBODY, DO YOU SUPPOSE?" ASKED NANCY.

It was snowy and cold in Whispering Forest, Bright Meadow, Old Orchard, and 'round Ripple Creek.

Mr. Sprinkle Blow, the Weatherman, usually took a long vacation in winter time and let Jack Frost and Old North Wind manage things for him.

And they didn't waste much time about it. They went on a rampage 'long about Christmas time, Jack Frost and old North Wind did, and it was simply awful.

Of course Jack Frost wanted to please people and he did his best so that Santa and the children could have plenty of snow—Santa for his sleigh and the children for their new sleds 'n' skates 'n' things.

But Jack never bothered his careless head about Ben Bunny and his family, or the Squirrels or Chipmunks, or Cottontails, or Coons, or Woodchucks or Mice, or Frogs or—or anybody.

Wasn't it a good thing that there was a nice kind little fairy like Dusty Coat to look after him! A little bit of dwarf with a bent back and a bag over his shoulder. That's who Dusty Coat was.

And this time Nancy and Nick were going to help him. They wished themselves very small (which they could do, you know, having the Magical Shoes on) and filled their pockets with magical dust out of the brown bag that Dusty Coat carried. Although the bag was very little, it never became empty. No matter how much dust was taken out of it, its plump little sides stuck out as roundly as Ben Bunny's cheeks or Wally Woodchuck's stomach.

Off the three of them started from the Fairy Queen's palace in search of their little friends. It was quite cold and Nancy and Nick had on their little sweaters and tams as well as mittens—they wore warm goloshes over the Magic Shoes.

"Where is everybody, do you suppose?" asked Nancy, looking around.

Just then they saw Wally Woodchuck's tracks in the snow, and they tramped after him to his house near the rail fence.

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun.)

EDDIE FOY TAKES FOURTH WIFE

Edward Fitzgerald, better known as Eddie Foy, is shown here with his fourth wife, formerly Miss Marie Coombs of Dallas, Tex. The seven little Foys did not attend the ceremony which took place in New York.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Continued from Page Nine

Co., the society equestrians. The setting is of rich velvet curtains, and Mr. Dutton, with his two pretty assistants will execute a number of clever and difficult feats.

Paull and Goss are a boy a girl, bubbling over with youth and personality. "The Co-eds" is the name which is given to their act, and it is as fascinating as can be.

Emil Roleo was at one time one of the favorite comedians of the czar's court. Things became quite impossible in his homeland, and so he went to France as a member of the original "Chauve Souris" company. Now he is a single, doing a wonderfully fascinating act.

The Rose Revue, put forward by three youngsters, is a deft mixture of singing, dancing and syncopation, and Boy and Boyer are comedy acrobats, who will give thrills and laughs.

THE STRAND THEATRE

Beginning Sunday the Attraction at the Strand For First Four Days of Week Will Be "One Week of Love"

"One Week of Love," which comes to the Strand for a four days' engagement, beginning Sunday, will prove a rare treat for all, but most of a treat for those who have been particularly desirous for a Selznick creation with the stellar lights of the screen, Elaine Hammerstein and Conway Tearle, engaged in the cast. Ever since these two popular players attained fame and fortune in the film world Mr. Selznick has been searching about for a story that might employ their combined talent to special advantage. Out of a thousand manuscripts he has selected Edward J. Montague's "One Week of Love" as a final choice. Here is a story that employs a kick in every foot, rising steadily to the champion climax of the last ten years. It is a glorious battle between "The Sheik of the Sierras" and a society queen, the crude vs. the effete, and in the end both are winners. You will like the sheik, for he is a white man through and through, who speaks with deeds and not with rolling eyes. Who but Conway Tearle for this part? What other actor in the world could bring the necessary brain and brawn to this human role? As the society queen who flies as high over the western mountains as she does the effete drawing rooms, Elaine Hammerstein is unquestionably at her charming best. A girl who was as much at home guiding an aeroplane as guiding a social career was necessary for the role, an actress who combined red and blue blood, who could dance the latest steps at social functions and climb with those same dainty feet the most difficult mountain passes. And Mr. Selznick, of course, chose Miss Hammerstein. "One Week of Love" will provide one of the most entertaining as well as sensational combinations in pictures in seasons.

The above picture will be shown for four days, starting Sunday, and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the additional feature will introduce John Gilbert, who made such a favorable impression locally a long time ago, in "Monte Cristo," in his newest film offering, "Gilbert's Valley." Mystery and thrills, adventure and an engrossing love story, all combined into a superior photoplay should certainly add to the pleasures of those who attend during the first part of the week. It is doubtful that Mr. Gilbert has ever had a more entertaining characterization to present on the silver screen. A good comedy and weekly, as well as "Fun From the Press" will help make the program one that will please everyone.

For the week-end, starting Thursday, the spectacular, melodramatic screen offering, "Secrets of Paris," a screen version of Eugene Sue's famous story, "Mysteries of Paris," will be the headliner. Besides being a wonderfully startling reflection of the great French capital and the people who live in it, this super-picture presents a collection of stars seldom, if ever, before engaged in one cast—Lew Cody, Montagu Love, Gladys Hulette, Dolores Cassinelli, J. Barney Sherry, Rose Coglan, Effie Shannon and others of equal ability.

The second feature for the week-end is one of William Russell's best screen endeavors called "A Self-Made Man." It tells of the adventures of a young man who is sole heir to his father's fortune. He drives a fast car and studies art with a capital A, but has little use for business. He breaks into the newspaper headlines because of his unusual exploits, and his father, in an angry mood, disowns him. Then his sweetheart turns him down. The future seems black but future events prove him a go-getter, and he comes out of the heap when he proves what real manhood is contained in his system.

The usual high class vaudeville is shown in connection with the Sunday program.

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND 1

TUB OF CLOTHES lost between West Fourth and Thorndike sts. Return New System Laundry, 255 Thorndike st. Tel. 2493.

BUNCH OF KEYS lost. Reward 1039 Lawrence st.

FOUNTAIN PEN found corner Concord and Sherman sts., Dec. 20. Tel. 2828-W or call 175 Perry st.

POCKETBOOK found. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Lambert, 227 Christian st.

SUM OF MONEY lost on Bridge st. Call 3688-X. Reward.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 10

1920 TOURING CAR for sale, $100 if sold before Friday, all in A-1 condition, 1173 Lakeview ave.

SERVICE STATIONS 12

CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston rings fitted. W. B. Roper, 23 Arch st. Tel. 4304.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 13

COTE ELECTRICAL CO. — Electric motor and magneto service, new and second hand motors bought and sold. 631 Dutton st. Tel. 6373. Residence Tel. 4037-J.

STORAGE BATTERIES 14

AUTO BATTERIES
Generator and Ignition Parts and Repairs
CONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO.
Exide Dealers
54 Church St. Phone 120

GARAGES TO LET 29

INDIVIDUAL STALLS for automobiles, rent $5 month. Inquire 13 Fourth st.

Business Service

MOVING AND TRUCKING 30

SAND, GRAVEL AND LOAM, heavy trucking. E. F. Purcell Sons, 280 Fairmount st. Tel. 1489-W.

WILLIAM ODDIE—15 Palmer street, local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office Tel. 4629. Res. Tel. 5371-R.

M. J. FEENEY, piano and furniture moving, 19 Kinsman st. Tel. 5475-W.

STORAGE 31

STORAGE ROOMS for furniture and pianos, $1.50 and $2 per month, also furniture and piano moving. O. F. Prentiss, 366 Bridge st. Tel. 126.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 13 Fourth st.

ELECTRICIANS 33

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR — For reliable work. Call H. F. Quibby & Co., 102 Chestnut st. Tel. 382 or 1687.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED 37

CHIMNEYS SWEPT, $2.50 a flue. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

ROOFING 38

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing, smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M

M. GEOFFROY—Contractor for shingle, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofer of 15 years' experience. 548 Alma street. Telephone connection.

STOVE REPAIRING 39

HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMINGS polished and nickel plated. Hegan and Kerwin, 37 Shattuck st. Tel. 2657.

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Middlesex st., sell linings, grates and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges; work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

BRICK AND STONE WORK

BRICK AND STONE WORK; cement garages built to order. Purcell, 289 Fairmount st. Tel. 1489-W.

Classified Display

P. J. Gralton — Phone 5810
Real Estate and General Insurance
417 Fairburn Bldg.-Lowell

Business Service

PIANO TUNING 40

J. KERSHAW—Pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 50 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M.

UPHOLSTERING 44

FURNITURE upholstered, refinished, repaired like new. Lowell Furniture Repair Shop. Tel. 6065. 5 Lincoln sq.

UPHOLSTERING—And cushions of all kinds. Coray, 45 Coral st. Tel. 1869.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing. G. Gott, 254 Bridge st. Telephone.

MEDICAL SERVICE 46

FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D.
— Specialist —
SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES
RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.
CANCER, TUMORS, Piles, Fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.
EYE ear, nose, throat, stomach, investigate methods of treatment.
LOWELL OFFICE, 27 CENTRAL ST. Hours—Wed. 2-4, 7-8. Sunday 10-12.
CONSULTATION FREE

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 50

EARN BIG MONEY at home during spare time painting pillow tops for us. No canvassing. Simple, easy, quick. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. Nilcart Co., 2336, Fort Wayne, Ind.

GIRLS wanted for worsted mill out-of-town, experienced ring twisters, cap spinners, doffers, speeder tenders, fares and board advanced; cotton ring spinners, weavers, speeder tenders, spooters, combers; boarding house help for New Hampshire. Middlesex Service, 169 Middlesex st.

WOMEN wanted to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, O.

ELDERLY WOMAN wanted for light house work and care for boy 11 years old. Tel. 4596.

MAID wanted for general housework. No cooking. 42 So. Walker st.

TABLE GIRL wanted at once. Miss Serron, 29 Arkwright st. Tel. 331-M.

HELP WANTED—MALE 51

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 426, St. Louis.

DISTRICT MANAGER—Sell guaranteed nursery stock, appoint agents. Pay weekly. New methods. Herrick nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN wanted for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Gov't detective, St. Louis.

$36 TO $58 WEEKLY in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary. Write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 5246, American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN needed for U. S. mail service. $115 to $150. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 879, Joplin, Mo.

CARD GRINDER for out-of-town cotton mill; man with other workers in family preferred; cotton weavers, ring spinners, combers, spooters; Middlesex Service, 169 Middlesex st.

SALESMEN—35 to 50 for men who are looking for the future and are not lazy I have very good offer to make. References required. B-69, Sun Office.

EXPERIENCED LUNCH CART MAN wanted days. Apply H. S. Walsh & Co., Nashua, N. H.

GET U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—Men, women, $95-$192 month. List positions obtainable—free. Write immediately. Franklin Inst., Dept. 164-S, Rochester, N. Y.

HELP—MALE OR FEMALE 52

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, authors' agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN agent in Lowell to retail Watkins Products. Investigate this offer! Particulars and valuable samples mailed free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. 81, 61 Washington St., North, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 53

SELL CHEWING GUM to dealers. Agents make big money selling our new novel packages. Four flavors. Write for exclusive proposition. Helmet company, Cincinnati.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENTS and salesmen wanted to take orders for men's custom built hats and caps direct from factory to customer. Big commissions; exclusive territory. Davis, 258 Washington st., Boston.

CLOTHING AGENT—Our tailoring line contains 220 all wool fabrics to retail at $20 to $36.00, and 100 super-quality fabrics $33 to $46. Biggest values ever offered. You collect commissions in advance. We deliver and collect. Money back guarantee with every suit. We are anxious to receive application from a few high grade men in habit of earning big money. R. E. Ferrin, Manager, 2315 Warren, Chicago.

CREW MANAGER wanted, also house-to house canvasser for this town and outlying sections. We are spending our large advertising appropriation by giving free with each sale a 75c nationally advertised and standard household article as an introductory premium. This premium is given absolutely free to introduce our new product. Over 12,000 orders taken in one city in 5 weeks. Individual canvassers doing wonderful work. Both free premium and product constantly used in every home. Nearly every housewife buys. Excellent proposition to reliable men and women. Experience helpful but not necessary. Present workers making splendid income. Proposition backed by gigantic corporation. Interest in repeat orders given to permanent representatives. Write C. A. Patterson, Box 3, Elmira, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Sell well known brands lubricating oils, greases and paints. Permanent position with future. Salary or commission. Todd Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, O.

Financial

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 58

PATENTS procured. Send sketch or model today for examination, prompt report and advice. No charge for preliminary advice. Write for free Booklet and blank form on which to disclose your idea. Highest references. Promptness assured. Clarence O'Brien, Registered Patent Lawyer, 629 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Write us for Free Guide Book and Evidence of Conception Blank. Send models or sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature. Highest references. Prompt attention, reasonable terms. Victor J. Evans & Co., Woolworth Bldg., New York City. Main offices, 905 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

GROCERY STORE for sale, good corner location, doing good cash business; price right for quick sale. Terms to right party. 884 Gorham st.

MONEY TO LOAN 60

CASH WAITING for 2d and 3d mortgages. Reply P. O. Box 1057.

Wanted To Buy

All kinds of OLD GOLD AND SILVER, watches and precious metals. Room 12, Strand Building, 116 Central St.

Merchandise

ARTICLES FOR SALE 72

FURNITURE for sale. Apply 194 Appleton st.

SPECIAL SALE of hats, clothing and other miscellaneous articles Wednesday, between 12 and 5. St. Anne's Parish House, Kirk st.

ALMOST NEW TYPEWRITER for sale. Owner has no use for same. Call Tel. 6753-W, after 6 p. m.

BAKER'S MILL REMNANT STORE—Moved to 212 Merrimack st.

GAS RANGES—In perfect condition as good as new, $15, $18 and $22. O. F. Prentiss, 356 Bridge st. Stovink 25c

MOTHERS—Bring that boy of yours to Bachelder's and let him see the new Crown Bicycle, the velocipede with the safety coaster and brake. Bachelder's, Postoffice ave.

CORD WOOD—If you want good dry cord wood and prompt delivery, phone 2320. Amasa A. Brown, 73 Inland st. Sawed if desired.

FUEL AND FEED 78

Murtaugh's Wood Co.
MILL KINDLING
MILL BUTTS
$5.00 Per Load
Guaranteed the best load in the city. A truck load.
TEL. 5473-J AFTER 6 P. M.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 80

PIANOS—A few good bargains in new and used ones, at Hounsell's, 704 Bridge st. near 10th st. Open evenings. Tel 6013-M.

SPECIAL AT THE STORES 82

A. OLSZANSKI VARIETY STORE — 110 Lakeview ave. Tel. 2753.

USED PIANOS—A few good bargains in used pianos and player pianos. Prices are right. Instruments guaranteed. Bon Marche.

FURS 83

HOME FUR CO.—G. B. Moody. Tel. 675-X. I solicit your patronage because I can give you a genuinely good buy in fur coats. A large assortment, reliably sold. Furs remodeled and repaired at reasonable prices.

RAZORS HONED 84

RAZORS HONED—Our expert hones, concaves, resets and rehandles razors a little better than most everybody else. Howard, 191 Central st.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER 87

TREE PRUNING—Expert fruit tree and shrubbery pruning and spraying at reasonable prices. Now is a good time for such work. Hugo Hill, landscape gardener. Tel. 3509-R. Mail address, P.O. Box 1078, Lowell.

Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS 88

TYPEWRITERS—New, rebuilt and second hand machines of all leading makes at reasonable prices. Ou. rental charges by the month are moderate. Princes Arcade, 164 Merrimack st. to 55 Middle st.

Rooms—Board

ROOMS FOR RENT 90

UNFURNISHED ROOM to let, 194 Appleton st.

FURNISHED ROOMS and rooms for light housekeeping to let, 39 Tyler st.

LARGE STEAM HEATED ROOM to let, all conveniences. Apply 111 Worth Hill ave or Tel. 4515-M.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS—TENEMENTS 94

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, modern improvements. Rent reasonable, 399 Chelmsford st.

LARGE 4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, gas and coal range, some furniture, bath. 19 Elmwood ave.

WARM 4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, in good repair. Apply 23 Linden st.

5-ROOMS to let at 53 George st. Apply 395 High st. Tel. 2054-M.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 3 Madison st, near St. Peter's church. Inquire 566 Gorham st.

HOUSES FOR SALE 101

2-STORY HOUSE for sale in Wigginville, 6 rooms, pantry, hot and cold water, bath, hard wood floors, gas, open plumbing, large piazza. Selling to settle estate. Apply room 491 Appleton Bank Bldg. Tel. 665.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 96

WELL LOCATED STORE to let, 945 Lakeview ave. Rent low. Apply 274 Westford st.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.	Portland Division To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.
5.30	8.40	5.30	8.10	6.35	7.36	a6.25	8.31
6.28	7.36	6.00	7.06	10.34	12.19	10.23	11.50
6.35	7.36	7.35	8.30	3.14	p4.30	3.30	4.40
8.44	7.30	b5.15	8.30	7.12	8.36	8.14	6.18
b6.30	7.50	9.00	8.30	10.30	11.36	6.55	8.18
8.50	8.06	10.00	10.30			9.55	11.15
7.12	8.06	12.00	1.11				
7.30	8.37	b1.00	3.00				
8.41	8.42	2.00	4.41				
10.00	11.36	4.00	4.41				
11.12	12.06	4.00	6.54				
12.07	1.01	5.00	8.23				
1.00	2.30	b4.30	8.43				
2.05	3.40	5.30	8.30				
b4.30	4.12	5.30	7.17				
4.00	4.46	6.14	7.31				
4.12	5.15	6.00	8.41				
5.00	6.40	8.00	9.11				
b6.00	7.36	10.00	11.40				
7.37	8.10	11.30	12.40				
8.17	9.00						
9.00	10.45						

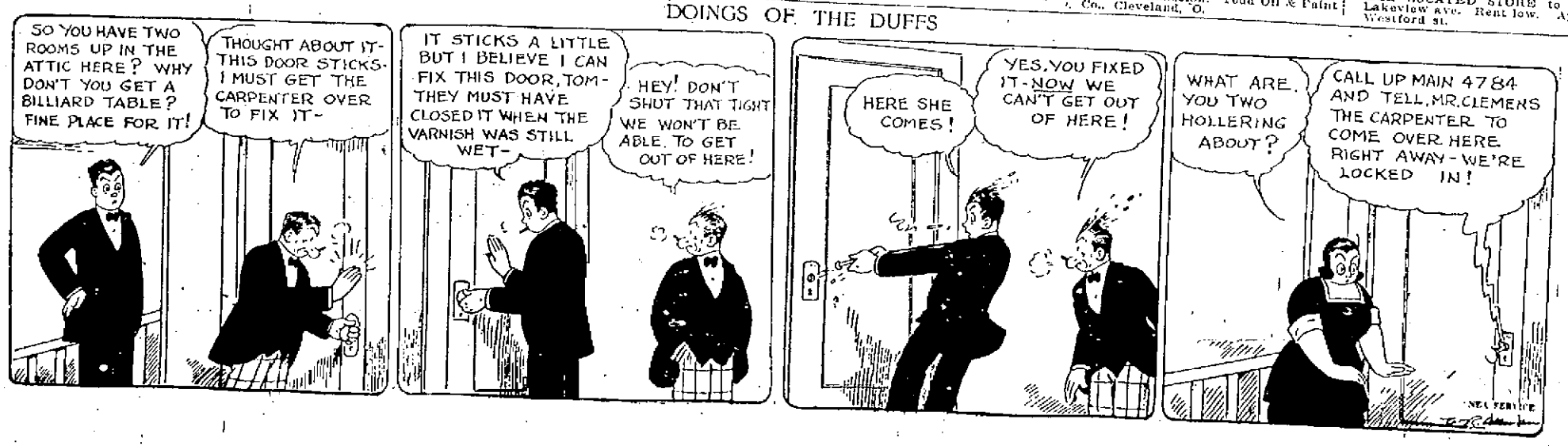
Sunday Trains Portland Division To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.
12.07	1.30	3.30	6.45
3.00	4.00	8.10	6.46
6.35	7.36	8.45	9.50
8.00	10.08		

Sunday Trains Southern Division To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.
6.44	7.30	8.45	9.46
7.12	8.00	10.00	10.30
3.30	9.40	11.00	11.30
9.13	10.10	1.00	2.04
10.30	11.17	5.30	6.24
1.00	2.30	7.15	8.34
5.00	6.00	8.00	8.41
5.05	8.50	8.30	9.11
8.30	9.30	9.25	10.30
8.35	10.08	10.45	12.02
8.35	10.40		

b via Bedford; a via Wilmington Jct. n not holidays. h Sat. only.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION, BOSTON

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



GERALDINE FARRAR

Metropolitan Star Gives Colorful Concert at the Memorial Auditorium

Geraldine Farrar, in a gorgeous gown of white crepe with divided panelled train and carrying an expressive fan of orange ostrich feathers, received a tumultuous reception at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium last night when she appeared to sing the first of three groups of songs that comprised her concert but this welcome paled before the intensive and sustained applause that followed her from the stage when her program was finished.

Thus was the former Metropolitan actress received and to such an extent did the audience go in an attempt to

GERALDINE FARRAR

entice her again before the footlights, either for a repetition of the Habanera from Carmen, with which she closed, or for another of that type of Spanish song which she sings so well. But Farrar was through; she passed a hand across her throat, shook her head, pressed her superb mink wrap even closer to her lithe body and floated from view. The applause continued for minutes, but her Lowell concert was finished.

It was a trifle unfortunate, perhaps, that Miss Farrar postponed her best work until the very last, for, certainly, it was in the Carmen song that she engendered the warmest relationship with her audience. Never would she have been forgiven if she had failed to sing it, but coming when it did, as the last encore, it was but an exasperation, although appreciated beyond words.

Assisting Miss Farrar as artists were Joseph Malkin, 'cellist and Henry Weldon, baritone, with Claude Gotthelf, accompanist. Each shared in the expressed appreciation of the audience but it was Miss Farrar who was desired and naturally so. Mr. Malkin, however, was instantly liked and proved a musician of skill and resourcefulness, with an ability to kindle glowing fires of song on the muted strings of his violoncello.

Miss Farrar did not attempt a pretentious program by any means and only seldom was forced to extend her voice beyond a very restricted register. Her top notes were strained and inclined to be sharply shrill, but in singing the more modified themes she produced well colored; well rounded and expressive tones. To every song she added personality in generous measure. An expressive flick of the gorgeous fan, a nod of the head and her flashing eyes put the final satisfying touches to her work.

Two of her groups of songs were in English and one in French and it was in the latter group she was most effective. Here she colored tonal effects to excellent advantage and to each song she gave brilliant life and meaning. She handled the rapid measures of the Chaminade Madrigal capitally and songs of Massenet, Ferrari and Hahn were also well done.

However, her whole concert seemed to centre on the Carmen song and as she came before the audience with her beautiful Spanish shawl tightly wrapped across her shoulders, the success of her program was assured. It is not meant that without the Habanera the concert would have been a failure, not by any means, but it was the spark necessary to carry the vehicle along at the tempo desired and it left a feeling of satisfaction that might not have been so pronounced had the program run its course without it.

Miss Farrar came to Lowell, as the first attraction of a course arranged by Mr. Donovan of Lawrence and which will include recitals by Kreisler and Rachmaninoff.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg.

Medium Brown Hair looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.

J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth Bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Lamps—"If its a lamp, we have it." Electric Shop, 62 Central street.

Open and closed commercial bodies for Ford chassis; two carloads just received at C. H. Hanson Co., 51 Cushing street.

An informal smoker, under the auspices of the Omicron Pi fraternity of the Lowell Textile school was held in the clubrooms in Pawtucket street last night. A Dutch lunch was served.

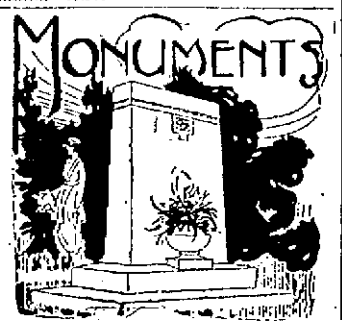
Mr. and Mrs. Jude C. Wadleigh of Andover street will start for San Mateo, Fla., next week.

Mrs. J. C. Irish of Belvidere will leave next week for Bellcair, Fla., where she will join Mrs. Shedd. She will remain in the south a month or more.

DIGNITY AND GRACE

are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.
1000 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Supreme Secretary Invited to Be Guest at Dedication of New Home Here

It was announced today that Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley of the Knights of Columbus, one of the outstanding figures in fraternal work in this country, has been invited to be a guest of Lowell council, Knights of Columbus, at the dedication of its new home the latter part of this month. Though the supreme secretary is a very busy man, it is probable that he will come to Lowell. He is located in New Haven, Conn., the headquarters of the order, and Grand Knight Hart of the local council is hopeful of having him here as a guest and to give a brief talk. There are several other matters to be considered in connection with the opening of the new home and these will be settled at a meeting of the dedication committee tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The consensus of opinion among the members of the committee appears to be that the formal exercises should in the main consist of one principal speaker, with Mayor Donovan and Supreme Secretary McGinley representing the city and the order, respectively. The name of the principal speaker has not been made known as yet, but the committee is diligently at work on the matter and hopes to make an announcement soon. The personnel of the committee in charge is an augury of a successful affair and all desire that the occasion should blend the formal aspect with the care-free, so as to allow the members to inspect the place where all future activities of the council will be held.

The council house committee will also hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, while the final rehearsal for the minstrel show, to be given in the Auditorium on the 19th of this month will be held in the assembly hall at 3 o'clock.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRIMARIES STILL ON

The Lowell chamber of commerce primaries are still going on, with the finish of the balloting not due until 6 p. m. next Tuesday evening.

The near-1000 members of the Lowell business organization are voting for a board of nine directors. The 18 highest names on the primary lists, to be counted next Tuesday night when the first returns are all in, will then be placed on the formal chamber election ballot for the "next and real battle" coming a week from next Tuesday—on January 23.

The annual election campaign winds up with the last big ballot, and the nine members who secure the most votes will be declared directors for the 1923 control. The directors will then have the new chamber officials to select from president down. That will come after the nine get down to business.

The committee on election announced includes the names of Frank Brown, Luther Drury, Allan Eveleth, Frank Goldman, Roger E. Hard, Blake Irvine, E. J. Mollen, Charles Martin, Don Overlock, Thaddeus Parke, Norman B. Reed and Augustus Sarre.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held Monday evening, February 19, at the new Memorial Auditorium. The membership dinner will be served promptly at 6.15, there will be speakers of interest and also the reading of the annual chamber reports. The evening's principal guests and speaker has not yet been chosen.

Secretary Manager Wells today received a request from Albert F. French, the Middle street paper box manufacturer, for "some of those Lowell chamber of commerce automobile plates." Mr. French is down in Jacksonville, Fla., fishing, resting, eating and resting again, and taking long walks in the eternal sunshine. But he is incidentally taking many motor rides, too, and is anxious to advertise Lowell in Florida in the same fashion that Jacksonville and St. Petersburg advertise their respective cities. Mr. Wells is going to promptly forward several of the desired automobile plates—those white ones with the blue "Lowell" letters upon them, and Mr. French promises to put them up where they will do the most good to everybody concerned.

Racking Coughs

You Can Get Rid of Them by Taking Father John's Medicine

Almost any cough is wearing and in many cases dangerous.

The longer it hangs on, the more dangerous it becomes.

So it is worth knowing that Father John's Medicine has had more than 67 years' success in treating coughs that hang on.

Its basis is cod liver oil scientifically prepared with other ingredients in such a way that it soothes and heals the throat and breathing passages, and at the same time, because of the nourishing food elements which it contains, it builds new strength and enables the system to regain a normal, healthy condition.

Father John's Medicine stops a cough in the natural way, not by paralyzing the nerves, but by soothing and healing the irritated mucous surfaces.

Father John's Medicine is guaranteed free from narcotic drugs or stimulants.—Adv.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

THE POPULARITY OF AUNT SARAH PEABODYS' NEW RED PLUSH ROCKER HAS STIMULATED BUSINESS FOR JED BARRYMORE, WHO HAS BEEN FORCED TO PUT IN A COMPLETE LINE OF UP-TO-DATE PARLOR FURNITURE

LOWELL DISTRICT COURT

Several Offenders Arraigned Today—Quiet of Past Few Days is Broken

The funeral silence that has pervaded the atmosphere of the district court for the past three days was interrupted this morning when several offenders appeared before Judge Enright on various charges. William J. Milnes, charged with cruelly beating a horse, was given a sentence of 6 months to the house of correction, suspended for one year. At the time of the incident, which occurred in Andover street, defendant was the driver of a pair of horses, used by a local coal firm for the transportation of coal. Testimony was offered by a Humane society official and other witnesses to the effect that Milnes unmercifully whipped a horse about the body with a long lash whip and also used the butt end of the whip on the horse's head. His actions were reported to his employer, and he was discharged.

Eugene Champagne, who conducts a near-beer saloon in Moody street, was found guilty of illegal keeping and appealed a fine of $1000. The complaint was made on the evidence secured by Sergeants Winn and Cooney, and Officer Moore of the liquor squad, and Federal Officer Sullivan, who found a pint bottle of liquor on the premises occupied by Champagne, together with a couple of whiskey glasses. The case will be heard in the superior court on the first Monday in February.

Joseph Rondeau pleaded guilty to illegal keeping and paid a fine of $100. Charles J. and Mary Abdallah both entered pleas of not guilty to a like offence and were granted a continuance to January 23, each being released in the sum of $300. George Page and Leo E. Gagne, on pleas of guilty to drunkenness, were given suspended sentences of five and four months to the house of correction, respectively. Kiernan, Fallon and Kustaa Kallio, for drunkenness, were placed on probation, the former for one year and the latter for six months.

TELEPHONE CO. PLANS NEW CONSTRUCTION

Mr. Johnson, wire chief of the Lowell district of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company, states that the company is planning on considerable new construction work this year. The material for this work is arriving at their storehouse practically every day and as soon as weather conditions will permit, the work of extending the companies' cables will begin. This new construction will add greatly to the number of lines coming into the local switchboard, and in order to accommodate these new lines the company is now installing two new sections on the present board.

The switchboard at present is equipped for 6800 lines, bringing in about 15,000 telephones, and handles approximately 35,000 local calls and 1500 toll calls every 24 hours. When the new sections are completed, about the first of June, the number will be materially increased.

From the office of the accountant all the bills and itemized toll slips covering this exchange and also the exchanges in Lawrence, Haverhill, Framingham, Marlboro and Milford must be mailed to the subscribers within ten days after the close of the month's business. In this district there are about 52,000 accounts and to make these up it is necessary to list four hundred thousand toll tickets and about one hundred and fifty thousand tickets for local metered service. To handle the accounting of this district requires the work of thirty-five employes and office equipment of the latest type. Practically no work is done by hand for the bills are headed by an addressing machine and the toll slips are made up on a bookkeeping machine, and the ledger accounts are balanced by skilled comptometer operators.

DANCE TONIGHT
And Every Saturday Night
GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB
Roche's Orch.—Tickets 35¢

Suggests Navy Fight Rum Runners

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A suggestion that the navy be called on to fight Atlantic coast rum-runners was made in a letter to President Harding today from the legislative department of the national congress of mothers. The department said its action followed receipt of numerous complaints from members of the organizations residing along the coast, especially in New England states.

Cong. Montoya Drops Dead

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Representative Montoya of New Mexico died suddenly at his home here today. He was stricken while shaving and died within a short time.

Cutter Rushes to Aid Steamer Liberty

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The coast guard cutter Tampa sent word ashore by radio today that she was proceeding to the assistance of the steamer Liberty, which reported herself short of fuel about one hundred miles southeast of Nantucket shoals. A steamer, believed to be the White Star liner Homeric, had relayed messages that the Liberty was in need of a tow. The Liberty is bound from Rotterdam for New York.

Weather Outlook for the Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday in North and Middle Atlantic states:

Cloudy and warmer with rains and snows at beginning, generally fair weather until Thursday or Friday when snows or rains are again probable; after Tuesday, colder.

MAN IN THE MOON PLAYS TAG WITH VENUS

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—The man in the moon early today played tag with Venus and for nearly 45 minutes that bright star was invisible to observers here.

At 5.20 o'clock Venus seemed to be hanging by a thread to the eastern tip of the moon. A few minutes later it was entirely hidden. At 6.13 o'clock Venus reappeared on the dark side of the moon, seemingly in added lustre.

The juxtaposition of the two bodies, as Venus soared above the moon after the occultation, resembled the Turkish crescent and star.

While this phenomenon was said by observers at Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva, Wis., to be not unusual, it rarely occurs that the paths of the moon and Venus cross in such a manner as to cause a darkening of Venus.

Within the course of a month, the observers said, 15 or 20 stars will be overrun by the moon, although this is not always visible at night.

Pictures of Venus reappearing after the occulation were taken at the observatory.

WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING IN BOSTON

Lowell members of the chamber of commerce, some of whom are also members of the Massachusetts Retail Merchants' association, were notified today that the third annual dinner of the association members and invited guests, will be held at the Copley-Plaza in Boston, on the afternoon of January 23. Luncheon will be served at 12.30, to be followed by the annual business meeting and then a program of interesting addresses by speakers close to the trend of affairs in the world of the retail merchants.

The afternoon program will include an address by Arthur Freeman, formerly direct advertising manager of the R. H. Macey company, and Gimble Brothers' stores in New York city, and now president of the Elnson-Freeman company, whose talk will be based on advertising in general.

Gordon Creighton, vice chairman of the National Controllers' Group and controller of the E. T. Slattery company, Boston, will deliver an address upon "Control of the Smaller Stores."

The subject of the importance of educating store employes, will be handled by Dr. Francis Burgette Short, director of activities of the J. C. Penney Co., New York city.

Executive Secretary L. A. Hansen of 6 Beacon street, Boston, informs the members that the dinner will cost $2.75 apiece.

Highest Death Rate For Nearly a Year

Continued from Page One

for the sharp increase, in the minds of the health officers, although they believe it only temporary and not unusual for weather of the type of the past two weeks.

There were 10 deaths of children under five years this week and eight deaths of infants under one year.

Infectious diseases reported this week include 13 of measles, two of diphtheria, three of scarlet fever and three of tuberculosis.

On Sale Tonight

Men's All Wool

OLDE FASHIONED TRY-ON RIBBED SOCKS

"Like Grandma Used to Make"

GUARANTEED ALL WOOL

Factory Price 39c 3 Pairs $1.00

TRYON STORES Inc.

31 MERRIMACK ST.—and—Large Cities of the East

ANOTHER SHOE INDUSTRY

Reported Hood Plant May Be Leased or Purchased by Shoe Manufacturer

The C. I. Hood plant on Thorndike street, which has been on the real estate disposal market for several months, may be taken over shortly by a shoe manufacturer.

That was a report current today, following the visit of representatives of an out of town shoe-making concern said to be anxious to lease or purchase the valuable property now practically idle.

Several inspection trips have been made to the Hood property this winter by representatives of various manufacturing interests, including textiles and shoes. Extensive measurements have been taken on each inspection visit by those looking over the valuable industrial property.

The most recent visit on the part of inquiring business representatives, was yesterday afternoon. The callers, who declined to give their names or tell whom they represented, visited the offices of George W. Hunt, foreman of the printing department, which Mr. Hunt carries on regularly, and intimhim and he could remain if the lease a portion of the Hood plant or purchase the entire property.

As the Hunt printing department lease expires at the end of the present month, Mr. Hunt suggested to the visitors that perhaps he had better begin packing up for moving out to some other quarters. The foreman was quickly assured that that action would not be necessary—that quarters in another section of the Hood building chain could be readily assigned to him and he could remai nif the lease or purchase of the building now for sale, went through.

At the office of the C. I. Hood estate in the Appleton bank building, it was stated this morning that so far as known no organization has made a direct offer for the idle plant on Thorndike street, although it was known that several shoe manufacturers had been seeking the plant for future possible production of leather footwear there.

The visitors at the Hood plant yesterday did not call at the Hood estate offices, it was said, and no one there knows who they were or claimed to represent.

The Hood buildings are for sale, with several eager Lowell real estate agents trying to obtain customers, although the property is actually listed for disposal through the real estate house of W. H. Ballard & Co., 15 Milk street, Boston, whose sign, many-feet square, hangs today on the centre of the Thorndike street building frontage.

FOR A. O. H. CARNIVAL

Mayor Donovan Will Open Event—James J. McManmon Chosen Chairman

The committee in charge of the A. O. H. carnival, which is to open in Associate hall on Monday evening, and continue for four nights, held a meeting last evening and in spite of the unfavorable weather there was a large attendance. The reports made by the representatives of the several divisions indicated that the arrangements for the carnival are now complete and the indications point to a very successful event. Doctor Bagley reported for Division 1 showing a large sale of tickets. John Barrett gave an account of the work done by Division 8, and Chairman Joseph Garrity spoke for the other division. Mrs. Patrick Brennahan outlined the part taken by the Clan Na Gael and the president of the Ladies' auxiliary made a most encouraging report.

Mr. James P. McManmon was chosen general chairman of the carnival and in accepting the position he asked for the co-operation of all the divisions of the order and of kindred societies that must be equally interested in the movement to secure a new building and meeting place for the A. O. H. The idea of securing such a building has been fostered for many years; but now it seems that the divisions are determined to push the matter to a final success, and they ask the earnest co-operation of all the societies in sympathy with them and especially of those that use the same hall for their meeting place. He outlined the arrangements for the carnival stating that the tables will be in place on Sunday and everything will be ready for the opening on Monday night. The booths will be practically the same as those used at the K. of C. carnival some weeks ago. Mayor Donovan will open the event by a short address on Monday evening. There will be a musical and literary entertainment every evening during the carnival and from 10 to 12 o'clock there will be general dancing. The members of the A.O.H. are deeply interested in this carnival and are doing everything possible to make it a complete success in order that sufficient funds may be raised with which to take the preliminary steps for the purchase of a society building.

ON TRIP TO CUBA

Joseph Dextra, the well known Merrimack street barber and Paul Vigeant, the popular Moody street provision dealer, left this morning on a three months' trip to Cuba. The two men will make the voyage from Boston to Savannah, Ga., aboard the S.S. City of Rome, and then by railroad to Jacksonville. They will go by boat to Sanford and will then travel to Key West, from which point they will set sail to Havana. They expect to return in the early part of April via Key West, Miami, Palm Beach, St. Augustine and Jacksonville.

Peace in Granite Industry Near

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 13.—Peace in the granite industry here is expected in the coming week, according to Secretary George Evans of the local granite cutters' union today. Agreements on the basis of $1 an hour for an eight-hour day have been signed with three firms and similar agreements are expected at once with about a dozen contractors in this city.

Delay Amendment to Debt Funding Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—President Harding and republican house leaders after a thorough canvass of the situation decided today that this is not the time to seek an amendment to the debt funding law liberalizing the terms of settlements by nations owing money to the United States.

$40,000 Fire in Five Story Home in Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Fire swept through the five-story home of Mrs. James M. Jackson at 30 Beacon street, early today, causing an estimated loss of $40,000. Kenneth H. Lewis, her brother, broker and former Harvard oarsman, and George Bates, the caretaker, were driven into the street in their night clothes. The flames starting in the basement spread to upper floors through the shaft of a small passenger elevator, bursting through the roof.

"Think It Over"

We are dead set against the
UNDERTAKER
and will not co-operate with him. That's why we specialize in Dependable Drugs, Cleanliness and Service.

When the DOCTOR, DRUGGIST and PATIENT work together the odds are 3 to 1 against the REAPER. Think it over.

Our PRESCRIPTION business has increased 24% over the same period last year. Registered Pharmacist always on duty to fill any doctor's prescription.

Dows

Prescription Druggists
FAIRBURN BUILDING
"On the Square"

DANCING—Tonight
AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Lincoln Hall—Campbell's Orchestra
ADMISSION ..... 35 CENTS

DANCING TONIGHT
POLISH HALL—COBURN ST.
By Maple Club—Music: Eddie Lennan's Jazz Orch.
ADMISSION 35 CENTS

Dance Tonight
BAY STATE DANCING SCHOOL, 265 DUTTON STREET
DANCING FROM 8 to 12 P. M.
Ladies 40 Cents —— Gentlemen 50 Cents

DANCING TONIGHT
—ASSOCIATE HALL—
Miner-Doyle's Orchestra —— Admission 40 Cents

THE WEATHER

Fair and colder tonight and Saturday; moderate variable winds, becoming westerly.

THE LOWELL SUN

7 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 — LOWELL, MASS., SATURDAY JANUARY 13 1923 — 14 PAGES TWO CENTS

French Flag Torn Down, Germans Apologize

TURKS PREPARE TO RENEW WAR

DR. GOGARTY, IRISH FREE STATE SENATOR, FLEES FROM ABDUCTORS

Threw Fur Coat Over Their Heads, Dashed For River and Swam Across to Safety—Three Men Executed in Dundalk—Armed Men Burn House of Wm. Cosgrave, President of Free State Ministry

DUBLIN, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press) Dr. Oliver Gogarty, member of the Irish Free State senate, was kidnapped last night by two men, but escaped after being taken some distance outside the city by his captors.

Senator Gogarty was held up in Dublin by two men, blindfolded and taken to Lucan, seven miles away. His captors took him into a house, but he escaped by throwing his fur coat over his head, getting free before they could recover their poise.

He then dashed for the river nearby, swam across it and then walked to the police depot in Phoenix park. He was about Dublin today apparently unharmed by his experience.

Three Men Executed

DUBLIN, Jan. 13 (by the Associated Press).—Three men were executed in Dundalk this morning, it was officially announced by the Free State authorities.

The men were sentenced to death for possession of arms and ammunition.

The men executed were Thomas MacKeon of Belturgan, County Louth; Joseph Murphy of Newry, County Down, and Thomas Murray, of Navan, County Meath.

Burn Cosgrave's House

DUBLIN, Jan. 13. (By the Associated Press.)—Armed men burned the house of William Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State ministry at Ballyboden near Rathfarnham, County Dublin, early today. The president has not resided in the house for some time.

SHOE BUSINESS IS GOOD HERE

Lowell Factories Are All on Full Time—No Labor Troubles

C. V. Watson Company Celebrating First Anniversary as Lowell Plant

The best of Lowell's shoemakers of the first class are now practically all employed, either in shops at home or in other cities. Shoe manufacturers in this vicinity declare that the prosperity at the present time—and all Lowell factories are running on full-time orders—is due solely to the absence of labor troubles of any kind in this city.

During strike troubles in outside

Continued to Page Five

HIGHEST DEATH RATE FOR NEARLY A YEAR

Following on the heels of last week, when the city's mortality rate was the lowest for many months, this week has produced a rate higher than any experienced in the city since the week of March 4, 1922. A total of 41 deaths were reported to the board of health this week, against 22 last week, or an increase of nearly 100 per cent. and an accompanying increase in the death rate of from 13.83 to 18.90. In the week in March of a year ago there were 45 deaths reported.

Severe winter weather is accountable

Continued to Last Page

Associate hall, Miner-Doyle's, tonight.

DENIAL BY DRY OFFICIALS JOKE

Chief of U. S. Customs Service Talks on Extensive Rum Running Activities

Captured Four Rum Runners Off Jersey—Dry Agents' Denial "Laughable"

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press) William R. Sanders, chief of the inspection division of the United States customs service here, which Thursday night, captured four rum-runners off the Jersey coast, today characterized as "laughable" the denial of prohibition enforcement agents that there were rum-running activities of large proportions off Sandy Hook.

Mr. Sanders suited his action to his words, laughing heartily, as he said: "Our capture of four heavily laden rum-runners is all the support I need to offer. The next day or two will tell just how great the activities have been."

Unusual activity of the customs department became noticeable during the holiday season, when customs agents seized a number of cases of liquor aboard the Hansen at that time flagship of the dry navy. This liquor found its way into the Hansen's hold after the schooner Linnie Bell had been raided near Sandy Hook. As a result of this seizure a number of members of the Hansen's crew disappeared, after Captain Dizer had placed on them responsibility for the hidden liquor.

The next word from the Hansen was that she had been tied up for engine repairs, while a fleet of rum-runners was reported off the coast

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City Failed by $141,533.40 to Finance Itself Last Year According to Statement of Auditor

PLAN TO RESUME HOSTILITIES

Turks Feverishly Preparing for War, Says Report From Smyrna

Ready in Event of Breakdown of Lausanne Peace Conference

VALETTA, Malta, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press) It is reliably reported from Smyrna, says Reuter's today, that the Turks are feverishly preparing to resume hostilities in the event of a breakdown of the Lausanne peace conferences.

Negotiations Deadlocked

LAUSANNE, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press) Despite eight hours of private discussion which produced hopes that an agreement would be reached, the Near East conference today dealing with the Turkish tariff question, made no progress. The negotiations over this question are at a deadlock.

MANY DEMANDS MADE ON CHARITY DEPT.

The past two weeks have placed a heavy drain upon the resources of the city charity department, particularly in the division of outdoor relief, where increased demands for fuel and provisions have reached an unusual amount.

According to Supt. Joseph H. Gormley, however, the department has been able, with great effort, to meet the conditions and although coal has not been available, there has been an adequate supply of wood. At the present time the charity department is delivering approximately 400 orders of provisions each week and it is expected this total will increase before relief is felt.

There has been an increase in the number of patients at the Chelmsford Street hospital, also, since the first of the year, until now they number nearly 400.

GERMANY GIVEN MORE TIME

Reparations Commission Postpones Payment of 500,000,000 Gold Marks

Given Until Jan. 31 to Settle—France May Arrange Meeting With Germany

PARIS, Jan. 13.—The reparations commission this morning postponed until January 31, the payment of 500,000,000 gold marks due from Germany next Monday.

It was intimated that France was hoping that an extension of the period of grace would permit the Ruhr situation to take definite shape and make evident the extent of the "passive resistance" policy.

There was also a report that France might endeavor to arrange a meeting with Germany to discuss a settlement of the reparations question, in view of the fact that the French are now in the Ruhr. Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and possibly the United States were mentioned as the nations that might be asked to attend such a conference.

In the event that a plan for direct discussion failed, it was suggested that a two year moratorium, with certain conditions, would be granted Germany by the reparations commission in the near future.

These conditions, according to a forecast of what France is ready to grant, would include not only the maintenance of the economic commission already in the Ruhr, but the occupation of that entire region in the event Germany did not immediately accept the moratorium provisions. The German government would also agree to float internal loans of gold and paper marks, to balance the budget and to permit a committee of guarantees to assume control of German internal finance. This committee would function in much the same manner as was set forth by France at the recent premiers' conference.

SLOWEY FILES BILL FOR FIVE-CENT FARE

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Representative Charles H. Slowey has filed a bill for a 5-cent fare on street railway lines in Lowell between all points which are within a radius of two miles of the square. HOYT.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Exchanges $835,000,000; balances $77,000,000. Weekly: Exchanges $1,397,000,000; balances $131,000,000.

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Exchanges $69,000,000; balances $15,000,000

SURPLUS FUNDS DEEPLY CUT

"Rainy Day" Money Reduced From $215,000 to $76,000 as a Result

More Than $516,000 Not in Tax Levy Spent by 1922 Government

As a corporation, the city of Lowell failed to finance itself within its receipts last year by $141,533.40. In other words, total revenues from all sources amounted to $5,123,151.48, while total expenditures amounted to $5,264,687.88, leaving a shortage to the extent just mentioned.

This failure to operate within receipts is clearly shown in a recapitulation of figures contained in the balancing statement of the city auditor completed today and covering all financial angles of the administration of 1922.

To explain the statement in detail or to attempt to outline the many accounts included in it is a matter more suited to a class in accountancy than for presentation to a reading public. The outstanding fact, however, is the failure above noted.

The statement, nevertheless, provides many sets of interesting figures and from them may be shown the city's financial standing at the beginning of 1923, when a new regime of government was instituted.

As the result of the financial policy followed by the 1922 administration, which was a policy of utilizing surplus accounts built up as surplus credit by previous governments, it has resulted in decreasing the surplus credit of the city in terms of

(Continued to page five)

SHOPPERS OUT IN FORCE

All Cars Are Running on Schedule—Good Work by Street Railway

Fair and warmer weather on the way after last night's frigid blast, and although the morning was decidedly cold and the winds strong from the northwest, the sunshine made it an attractive day for Saturday shopping and attending to the matters that were neglected when the storms were in control.

The Eastern division lines were running on normal schedules today, with extra cars ordered for tonight's shopping hours. The traffic on all lines today was as heavy as any Saturday of the winter, and all cars were making good time on every division.

While yesterday's snowstorm interfered greatly with regular car time-schedules and frequent blockades occurred on the busy lines on both outgoing and incoming trips, at no time were any of the Eastern division lines completely tied up. There were long delays galore and frequent stops when drifting snow checked cars or held up motor trucks on the rails ahead, but with the exception of the morning "break" in the traffic service to Christian Hill, that was soon remedied and service

Continued to Page Three

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 13. (By the Associated Press.)—Scores were turned away, unable to enter the superior courtroom of the county courthouse last night to attend a meeting under the auspices of the K.K.K., at which replies were made to recent criticisms of the organization. The courthouse was selected after the city council voted not to authorize the use of the city auditorium.

NO IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN THE LOCAL COAL SITUATION

Plenty of Bituminous Coal Here, But Very Little Anthracite—Large Quantities of Hard Coal Going From Mines to Canada—Railroads Blamed for Anxiety to Get More Freight Hauling Money

The popular custom of some of the eastern railroad corporation interests controlling huge anthracite coal mines in Pennsylvania and who are now shipping heavy quantities of the favorite but scarce (in New England) home fuels to Canadian points while New Englanders go fuel-hungry, fed only in dribbling odd lots at prices ranging up to $17.50 and higher right here in Lowell, is fast getting on the nerves of Lowell consumers and the coal dealers, too.

Most of the coal men were emphatic today in denouncing the railroads that are intensely eager, they say, to get larger freight receipts. They have been pushing heavy car loads of finest anthracite through New York state and New England territories to Canada all winter, the coal dealers say.

What makes it tougher for the home-providers to pinch over, is the fact that American anthracite is being shipped to Canadian points and sold there quickly for from $2 to $5 a ton cheaper than the prices charged in Lowell today for small-quantities-and-lucky-to-get-it.

The fuel situation so far as anthracite coal is concerned in Lowell today, is still aggressively serious, and probably will continue to be throughout the remainder of the winter, Low-

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K. K. K. THREAT TO BURN CHURCH

Authorities Asked to Investigate Letters Sent to Woonsocket Priest and Others

Sen. Cox Gets Message—Own Life and His Daughter's Threatened

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Jan. 13.—Postoffice and police authorities here are to be asked to investigate the receipt today of four letters, includ-

Continued to Page Three

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE IS DISMISSED

Edward J. Lynch of 8 Top street, Clinton, Mass., owner and operator of the automobile which figured in a fatal accident in Billerica on November 19 last, and which resulted in the deaths of his two companions, William F. Mahoney and Edward F. Ryan, was today exonerated of the charge of manslaughter, preferred against him following the accident. An inquest was held by Judge John J. Pickman some time ago, the decision being rendered in the district court this morning.

The fatal accident occurred about fifteen minutes past two o'clock in the morning of November 19 on the Con-

Continued to Page Five

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $5,034,610 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $42,166,550.

Fascisti, the great Italian political party, take their name from an Italian word meaning "bondage."

FRENCH FLAG TORN DOWN

Tri-Color Hoisted by Occupying Troops at Steele, Near Essen Destroyed

Burgomaster Apologizes to French Commander and Warns Population

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press) The French flag hoisted by the occupying troops at Steele, two miles from Essen, has been torn down and destroyed, says a despatch to Vorwaerts today.

The dispatch says the incident may result in unpleasant consequences.

The burgomaster had to apologize to the French commander and publish an appeal warning the population against excesses.

To Resume Deliveries

ESSEN, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press) The Germans agreed today to resume deliveries of coal under tentative arrangements to be controlled by a Franco-German commission.

REPORT GEN. CHEN STILL IN CANTON

HONG KONG, Jan. 13. (By the Associated Press.)—Gen. Chen Chiung-Ming, who shattered the government of the southern republic when his army entered Canton last summer, is reported remaining in Canton to defend the city against the new invasion of troops loyal to Sun Yat-Sen, the deposed southern president.

Gen. Chen has been telling the citizens not to be alarmed and urging them to raise funds for the considerable military expenditure involved.

A report has been current in Shanghai that Chen Chiung-Ming had fled to Hong Kong.

Ask the Man Who Has Had a Loss

With Us in Over 50 Years

We Adjusted in the Month of

December 168 Claims

Ranging from Lowell and Vicinity, Boston, New York to San Francisco. In Every Case a Satisfied Claimant.

Fred C. Church & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1865

53 Central St., Lowell — 141 Milk St., Boston

Prosperity Makes Friends, Adversity Tries Them

Save your money and keep your friends.

Open a Savings Account in this old established bank.

You know, this bank is under the supervision of the United States Government.

Old Lowell National Bank

COAL ON CREDIT

Lowell Store Order Check System
233 HILDRETH BLDG.
Tel.—Connection.

Safe Conservative Mutual

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
30 MIDDLESEX ST

K. of C. GLEE CLUB

Everyone taking part in the minstrel show is requested to attend the final rehearsal at the

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Sunday Afternoon at 3 O'Clock

Join Today

THE

Lowell Thrift Club

(Seventh Year)

CLASSES TO SUIT EVERYBODY

25c, 50c, $1.00, $2.00, $5.00, $10.00, $20.00

Per Week for 50 Weeks

Open Every Saturday from 8.30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

Merrimack at Palmer Street

CHALIFOUX STYLE SHOW AT K. OF P. CARNIVAL

Everything is in readiness for the mammoth carnival to be conducted under the auspices of Wamesit lodge, No. 25, Knights of Pythias, in the Kasino January 15-20. The affair is to be held for the benefit of the building fund of the lodge and will be featured by several special attractions and general dancing every evening. A large indoor midway with booths of every description, will be operated in full swing nightly.

As an added attraction on Tuesday night, a style show with living models, will be staged. This will be under the direction of Mr. Louis Rocheleau manager of the "Grey shop" of the J. L. Chalifoux company and will consist of the latest Chalifoux merchandise for women, including Palm beach sport suits, tennis, golf and street dresses, afternoon dresses and gowns, skirts, coats and capes, as well as shoes, gloves, millinery, hosiery, head dress designs and accessories.

The models will be Mrs. Helen Felch, Mrs. Olla Morrison, Mrs. Emma Surprenant, Miss Nora McNamara, Miss Mildred Sproul and Miss Mary Killoy. The pages, vested in purple satin Fauntleroy suits, will be Miss Mildred Harrington and Miss Catherine McCann. The event will be staged at 9 o'clock.

MAY SEEK INDICTMENTS IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY

BOSTON, Jan. 13—Atty. Gen. J. Weston Allen was asked last evening if he intended to call a special grand jury in Middlesex county for the purpose of seeking to indict Pelletier and Conkley. Mr. Allen replied that before the legal formalities could be arranged he would have gone out of office. His term expires next Wednesday.

Atty. Gen-Elect Jay R. Benton was asked if he would take action in Middlesex county after he had entered the office as chief. His reply was that he was not prepared at this time to say what his action will be.

Rumors at the state house were to the effect that some action may yet be taken by the attorney general's office in Middlesex county and that Mr. Benton may appoint Mr. Allen a special assistant for the purpose of carrying on the prosecution.

GIRLS' CITY CLUB

The following members of the executive committee of the Girl's City club are requested to be present at a meeting to be held next Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock: Alice Coyne, Helen Ryan, Katherine Mulligan, Elizabeth and Mildred Buzzell, Laura Edmunds, Sadie Melancon, Alice O'Brien, Helen Latour, Grace O'Neil and Annette Alix.

It is estimated that 1000 thunderstorms are always in progress all over the world.

COUGHS
Apply over throat and chest
—swallow small pieces of—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

BIG FIGHT ON VOLSTEAD ACT IN PROSPECT AT WASHINGTON

Wets More Numerous in Congress But Not Enough to Carry Amendment—Bandit Robbed Fashionable Restaurant in Washington—Senator Walsh a Speaker at Baltimore—Present From China to Mrs. Harding

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—Will congress modify the Volstead act? That is a question often heard in capitol corridors now the close of the 67th congress is near at hand. The congress which begins its existence March 4 will be a horse of another color and its attitude on the prohibition question is not quite clear. New Hampshire has sent a wet congressman to succeed the Hon. Sherman Burroughs, who stood for the dry law, as the record votes of Congressman-elect Rogers of the First district show he voted wet whenever the matter came before the state legislature while he held a seat in that body.

Tremendous wet gains were made in various sections of the country, but prohibition advocates here insist that the rank and file of voters held fast to prohibition principles and that the 68th congress will not have sufficient number of votes to modify the Volstead act. That the dry majority will be greatly reduced they do not deny. The figures of experts put the senate dry men of the next congress at 57, wets 30 and doubtful at 9. In the house, the line-up as forecasted stands, dry 248, wet 154, doubtful 29. This is a heavy cut-down from the present dry congress. The wets are basing their hope of modification on the attitude of so-called drys, who may hold the opinion that the present law is too stringent to be enforced and that it is better to have a law that can be made effective instead of one that is evaded openly.

The makeup of the judiciary committee handling bills for modification will be entirely different from the present committee. Volstead will be retired March 4, having failed re-election. The new chairman will be Graham of Pennsylvania, said to be much more liberal in his views. The only New England member of that committee is Hersey of Maine, one of the dryest of congressional dry men. The wets have a limit of 2.75 in mind for wine, with a tax of 20 cents a gallon. They would also let in beer.

The latest suggestion made by zealous prohibition advocates here is that every "law-abiding citizen" institutes himself or herself as a self-appointed spy. Let them stiff as they enter the houses of neighbors or friends and if they catch a whiff of what they think may be forbidden fruit, let them straightway run to the "authorities" and report their suspicions and urge that a search be made of their friends' premises.

The Washington official record of the success of the present prohibition law for the single month of December, 1922, shows that 1000 persons were arrested for running foul of the federal dry law, 3000 quarts of forbidden beverages were seized, a dozen automobiles carrying liquor in large quantities were seized, as were also three stills in full blast.

Small wonder the wets are hopeful some modification will be made that will make open evasion less easy.

Bandits in Washington

Bandits are having a royal time right within a stone's throw of the capitol of the United States. A few nights ago, while Harvey's restaurant was filled with fashionable folk enjoying an after-the-theatre supper, a lone man walked up to the cashier and put out his hand as if to pay a bill. He attracted no notice but in his hand was a revolver, instead of cash. Speaking in a low voice the man said, "Hand over all the money in the drawer." The cashier had no choice and handed out $700. The man took the money and still covering the cashier with his revolver, ran out of the room before the guests had time to realize what had occurred. The thief then sped away in a waiting automobile. Harvey's is one of the old-time famous Oyster houses of befo' the Civil war days and that has held its status for nearly a century.

Woman's Week at Washington

This is woman's week in the capital. The Federated clubs and industrial conference have brought here thousands of women identified with national club work. The only organization known to have deliberately withheld from participation is the National Woman's party. They refused to come into the fold, giving as their reason that the organization was seriously offended because the program did not include the question of the equality of women as set forth in their proposed constitutional amendment. The blanket amendment Miss Paul, president of the National Woman's party, refers to, is the one under which a woman would not necessarily take the name of her husband, nor must her legal domicile conform to his, nor would the children of a family be forced to take the name of their father. There are many other equally new phases of domestic and public life provided for under the blanket "equal rights" bill proposed by Miss Paul and the organization, as explained by those framing the measure.

Merchant Marine Bill

Practically all discussion in congress this week has been along the line of the merchant marine bill or concerning our foreign relations. The opposition to the shipping bill gives opportunity for a filibuster and the possible calling of an extra session in the spring, although at this moment it looks as if congress would put up the shutters March 4 and give the country a rest from further legislation till the first Monday of the December following. Debate on the foreign situation seems to strongly indicate the determination of congress to keep the United States out of the European mix-up that now exists.

"The reapportionment bill is dead" was the answer made by the clerk of the census committee today, in reply to questions by your correspondent as to "what has become of the reapportionment bill?"

The truth is, neither side of the contested question seems anxious to bring the matter to a voting point. Congress has its winter schedule more than filled and even if the bill was brought out of committee, to which it was recommitted after a close vote in the house, it would not pass the senate and so would die with the end of the 67th congress, March 4. "What's the use of cluttering up the program with debate on something that cannot be passed this session?" is the corridor comment and the chances are strong that nothing about a new census or redistricting under reapportionment will develop till the 68th congress. Then there will be such a change in the personnel of senate and house that it will "be a horse of another color" that will frame the bill and sit in judgment on its merits. Under the constitution reapportionment may be made within the ten years following the taking of a census—so congress can keep within the letter of the law if it delays the matter till late in 1929. Secretary Hoover must take a commercial census within the next year or two and it has been urged that a new complete census be taken then, as the 1920 census found a shifting population owing to war work that took people from rural districts and threw them into great industrial centres. What congress will determine to do about it is a matter of speculation only, but indications point to slipping it along under the old figures till after the 1924 election.

Senator Walsh in Baltimore

Senator David I. Walsh has been speaking this week in the interest of church and school work. At the carnival for the benefit of the Cardinal Gibbons institute, a national school for colored youth, Senator Walsh delivered the principal address. Archbishop Curley of Baltimore presided and Secretary of Commerce Hoover was one of the speakers.

President and Mrs. Harding have just received a beautiful piece of Chinese tapestry as a gift from the little girls of the Shanghai mission. It is done in 20 different colors which the Little Helpers of Holy Souls wove with their own small hands and represents a Chinese woman holding a baby in her arms. The presentation was made by the Rev. W. J. Churchill, Catholic missionary, who has just returned from China.

RICHARDS.

Urge Ruhr Miners to Keep Calm

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—The miners' union has issued an appeal to the Ruhr miners urging them to keep calm and to commit no excesses against the occupying troops. The statement adds that the union expects the French to keep their promise regarding maintenance of the eight hour day.

Watchman's Death Due to Storm

SALEM, Jan. 13.—Marcus Pelletier, 68, night watchman at Boston & Maine freight house, was stricken with a paralytic shock soon after reaching his work last night and died at the Salem hospital at 6.30 a. m., today. The doctors expressed the belief that he was indirectly a victim of the storm, the shock being superinduced by the strain occasioned by his walk to his work through the snow from his home, 30 Roslyn street. He leaves a widow and several children.

Cleanly Made and Cleanly Sold BETSY ROSS BREAD Appeals to Thinking People

The same pure materials that you would use in making Bread at home are used in making Betsy Ross Bread.

It is made in much the same way, too, except we use most modern bread-making machinery, instead of mixing it by hand.

The temperature is constantly guarded and everything is carefully weighed and tested that each batch of Betsy Ross Bread shall be up to our standard of excellence and purity.

Then it is carefully wrapped and sealed to keep the goodness in and the badness out, and delivered to your grocer FRESH EVERY DAY. It's worth asking for by name. Try it and see for yourself.

If your grocer can't supply you—write us and we'll give you the name of a grocer who will be pleased to do so.

MOREHOUSE BAKING CO.
Lawrence, Mass.

Say Betsy Ross
It's Delicious Bread

Do Not Let the Snow Prevent You From Taking Advantage of These Values Offered Today

IN THE BASEMENT

A. G. Pollard Co.
The Store for Thrifty People

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS CARNIVAL
KASINO—JAN. 15th to JAN. 20th

Most Unusual Values
IN
Bleached Cotton

THE COMMON SHEETINGS OF DAILY USE IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD ARE OFFERED AT BELOW MILL PRICES.

Our Jobbing Section makes special price concessions on thirty odd cases, and we believe it's **the** time for you to purchase several months' supply.

At 12½c Yard—Mill remnants of Bleached Cotton, 36 in. wide, good soft finish; regular 17c value.

At 15c Yard—One case of Bleached Cotton remnants, fine quality, 36 in. wide; regular 19c value.

At 17c Yard—Mill remnants and half pieces of Bleached Cotton, very fine quality; regular 22c value.

At 19c Yard—Mill remnants of Langdon G. B. Bleached Cotton, 36 in. wide; regular 29c value.

At 22c Yard—Mill remnants and half pieces of 36-in. Pillow Tubing; regular 35c value.

At 25c Yard—Mill remnants and half pieces of 42 and 45-in. Pillow Tubing; regular 39c and 42c value.

At 19c Yard—Cameo Ladies' Cloth, 36 in. wide, full pieces; regular 25c value.

At 25c Yard—Pepperell N. G. Twill Cotton, in long remnants; regular 29c value.

At 22c Yard—Lonsdale Cambric, full pieces, 36 in. wide; regular 29c value.

Pepperell and Montrose Seamless Sheeting—Bleached, full pieces.

6-4, 54-inch. Only ..... 30c yd.
7-4, 63-inch. Only ..... 35c yd.
8-4, 72-inch. Only ..... 40c yd.
9-4, 81-inch. Only ..... 45c yd.
10-4, 90-inch. Only ..... 50c yd.

Unbleached Cotton Cloth
Is Also Used for Many Household Purposes

Regular 12½c grade, 39 in. wide, at..... 9c yd.
Regular 15c grade, 40 in. wide, good quality, 11c yd.
Regular 17c grade, 40 in. wide, at..... 12½c yd.
Regular 19c grade, 36 in. wide, at..... 12½c yd.
Regular 20c grade, 40 in. wide, suitable for sheets and pillow cases, at ..... 14c yd.
Regular 22c grade, 40 in., Pepperell and Constitution brands, at ..... 16c yd.

This cotton cloth in remnants, but in lengths suitable for any use.

SPECIAL OFFERING—WHICH IS MOST TIMELY

120 All Wool OVERCOATS

For Boys—$10.00 and $12.00 Values

Only $7.85

A choice lot purchased for a quick sale.

Materials:
—Meltons
—Pebbled Cheviots
—Scotch Tweeds

Colors:
—Blues
—Greys
—Browns

The styles are the kind all boys like—convertible or button to neck collars—muff or flap pockets—yoke and inverted pleat in back. All lined with flannel or worsted.

Boys' Clothing Section

300 Waists
Valued at $1.00 and $1.50
Now 79c Each

Voile Waists made in either tuxedo, Peter Pan or with ruffles—trimmed with lace. Also colored stripe effects in voile and madras.

Ready-to-Wear Section

Men's Congress Flannel Shirts
Only $2 Each

A shirt bearing the Congress trade-mark is your guarantee that the shirt is right in every respect. These usually sell at $3.00 each.

Flannel Shirts of grey, blue and khaki—made with two pockets.

Corduroy shirts in grey and khaki.

Men's Furnishing Section

Industrial Problems of Women To Be Topic of Great National Conference

MRS. ROBINS

MISS VAN KLEECK

MISS LATHROP

MISS PETERSON

MRS. SWARTZ

MISS McDOWELL

MISS ANDERSON

MISS GILSON

MRS. KELLEY

MISS NESTOR

MISS SCOTT

MISS HOAGLAND

Women's wages and why they are so low.

Women's hours of labor and why they are so long.

The industries that employ women "home workers" and what they mean to women.

Women wage earners and their dependents.

Women's contributions to their families' support.

Factory conditions of women workers and the workers' health.

These are among the topics considered at the national conference of women held in Washington, the closing session being held today.

When facts have been stated and causes analyzed, remedies for existing evils will be sought.

The conference was called by the women's bureau of the United States department of labor. Its purpose is to bring to light certain industrial conditions, which, says the bureau's director, Miss Mary Anderson, must be faced.

Bureau Names Standards

"The women's bureau," says Miss Anderson, "recommends certain definite standards for women's employment, looking to the welfare of the women workers and the national good, both of which aims involve women's industrial equality with men.

"We want this conference to consider earnestly the question:

"What is industrial equality?"

Secretary of Labor Davis opened the conference officially in the auditorium of the new National Museum.

Present there were representatives of the organized employers and of the organized women workers; men, and especially women, in public office; club women, women members of fraternal orders, business women, professional women, women of every political creed and of all kinds of affiliations.

On the Program

Prominent on the program were Miss Anderson; her assistant, Miss Agnes L. Peterson; Miss Mary Gilson, employment manager for the Joseph & Feiss Company of Cleveland; Miss Mary Van Kleeck, director of the department of industrial studies of the Russel Sage foundation; Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the International Federation of Working Women; Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the National Consumers' League; Mrs. Maud Swartz, president of the National Women's Trade Union League; Miss Melinda Scott of the United Textile Workers of America; Miss Merica E. Hoagland, employment manager of the Diamond Chain Company of Indianapolis; Miss Agnes Nestor, vice president of the National Glove Workers' Union of America; Miss Mary McDowell of the Chicago University Settlement, and Miss Julia Lathrop, former chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

CAMOUFLAGED AS A BLUSHING ROSE

Note the pretty floral cluster on this sweet society young woman's wrist? It isn't quite as purely ornamental as it looks. Concealed beneath the blushing rose is a powder puff, a small rouge stick, and an eyebrow pencil as well. It's known as the "wrist corsage"—the latest feminine fad. With sleeveless frocks and evening gowns, emergency makeup implements aren't easy to carry around otherwise. But with the "wrist corsage" they're always at hand. The "corsage" makes a fetching decoration, too.

FUNERALS

MURHLAY—After impressive services at St. Peter's church, the remains of James H. Murray, for over three decades a successful provision dealer in the South End district of the city, were consigned to their last resting place in St Patrick's cemetery this morning, followed to the grave by a large concourse of relatives, friends, business associates and representatives of many organizations. The outpouring of friends, the wealth of floral offerings and spiritual bouquets were a mute but eloquent manifestation of the high regard in which deceased was held. At the church were representatives of the business, professional and political life of the city and representatives of the older families of the parish. Hon. John J. Donovan, mayor, an old personal friend, was present at the funeral as well as other officials. The cortege left the home, 39 Whipple street, at 8.30 o'clock and wended its way to St. Peter's church where, at 9 o'clock, solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. John M. Manion, assisted by Rev. Peter Linehan as deacon and Rev D. J. Heffernan as sub-deacon. The choir rendered the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by James E. Donnelly and Miss Mary Ryane, Miss Gertrude Quigley presiding at the organ. The following delegations were in attendance: Div. 8, A.O.H., Michael T. O'Rourke, Patrick Mahoney, John J. O'Neil, John McGarry and Michael Gilmartin. Irish National Foresters: Edmond Cheney, John Hines and Patrick Cassidy. In attendance also were friends and relatives from Woonsocket, R. I., Providence, R. I., and Manchester, N. H. The bearers were Hon. John J. Donovan, Thomas M. Reynolds, Esq., Patrick J. Reynolds, Esq., James H. Reynolds, Michael Kelleher, Patrick Murray, Patrick Gaffney and Michael Casserly. The ushers at the house and church were Dr. Patrick J. Bagley and William Craig. The body was placed in the receiving tomb in St. Patrick's cemetery, after committal prayers were read in St. Bridget's mortuary chapel by Rev. Fr. Manion, assisted by Rev. Fr. Linehan. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Patrick J. Reynolds, Esq., under the direction of Undertakers John F. Rogers Co.

MURPHY—The funeral of Mr. Martin J. Murphy took place this morning at 9.30 o'clock from his home, 34 Fisher street and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where, at 10 o'clock, a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. A. Madden, assisted by Rev. James F. Lynch as deacon and Rev. Thomas J. Heagney as sub-deacon. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, rendered the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by Mr. Boulger and Miss Margaret Griffin. Mrs. Ella Reilly Foye presiding at the organ. The following were delegates from Division 3, A.O.H. of which the deceased was a prominent member: M. J. McDermott, A. Thyne, H. Pendergast, L. Gilbride, J. H. Murphy and J. Caulkins. The bearers were Mrs. Thos. McManus, Martin Murphy, John Copley, Martin Gilbride, James Dolan and Martin Coan. There were many floral and spiritual offerings. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Fr. Madden. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

COBURN—The funeral of Mrs. Jennie E. Coburn took place yesterday from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Linwood T. Sanders, 127 Sixth street, where services were conducted by Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D.D., pastor of the First Universalist church. There were numerous floral tributes. Centralville lodge of Rebekahs was represented by Mary Burt, N. G., Emma Holden, N.G., Ethel Atwood, treasurer, and Lillian Howe, P.G., and the following members from Washington council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, were present: Ethel Shaw, Gaylord Hiser, Bertha Coburn, Bessie Sykes and George Curtis. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Fisher. The arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director John A. Weinbeck.

BOISVERT—The funeral of Arthur Boisvert took place this morning from his home, 27 Melvin street. High funeral mass was sung in St. Jean Baptiste church at 8 o'clock by Very Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I. The choir under the direction of Rodolphe Pepin, who also was the organist, sang the Gregorian chant. The soloists of the mass were Mrs. Maria Jacques, Miss Anna Martel, Arthur G. Leveille and Dr. George E. Caisse. The bearers were Ephrem Guilmette, Amedee Guilmette, Joseph Breton, Alfred Jean, Neree Ferron and Arthur Guilmette. There were many flowers. The body was placed in the receiving tomb in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. Charles Denizot, O.M.I., read the committal prayers. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

DESJARDINS—The funeral of Miss Eleanore Desjardins took place this morning from the home of Mrs. Samuel Renaud, 15 Grand street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church at 8.30 o'clock by Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.I. The choir under the direction of Severin Delanger rendered the Gregorian chant, Miss Bella Lavigne presiding at the organ. The bearers were Arthur, Amedee and Hormidas Pliotte and George Deguise. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

GOYETTE—The funeral of Henri Goyette took place this morning from his home, 183 Perkins street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. L. A. Kolin, O.M.I. The choir under the direction of H. E. Pepin, who also presided at the organ, rendered the Gregorian chant. The bearers were Albert, Joseph, Domino and Joseph C. Goyette, Alfred Rousseau and Jeffrey Carpentier. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

BOUTWELL—The funeral services for Mrs. Clinton W. Boutwell were held yesterday afternoon at her home, 63 Porter terrace. Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D.D., pastor of the First Universalist church, officiated. There were many floral offerings. The body was forwarded to Rutland, Vt., where burial took place today. The arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

WITH—The funeral services of Annie J. With were held at the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake yesterday afternoon, Rev. George F. Sturtevant, pastor of the First Congregational church of Dracut, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery.

MURPHY—The funeral of Mr. William H. Murphy took place Saturday morning from the home of his sister, Mrs. Julia McOsker, 99 Lincoln street at 9 o'clock and was largely attended. At St. Peter's church a funeral high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Francis Shea at 9.45 o'clock. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Florence Haguelland, Miss Mary Ryane and James E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. The bearers were Messrs. Thomas Durkin, William Murphy, Charles McOsker, Terrance O'Loughlin and Harold Osker and George Gendron. Burial took place in the receiving tomb in St. Patrick's cemetery, and the prayers were read in St. Bridget's chapel by Rev. Francis Shea. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William A. Mack.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Gertrude L. Finnegan. Died Jan. 15, 1921. Sadly missed by her mother and grandma.

FORMER LOWELL MAN DIES IN CONCORD

A dispatch from Concord, N. H., today announces the death in that city, on January 11, of Daniel W. Sullivan, one of the oldest druggists in New Hampshire and formerly a resident of Lowell and Andover in his younger days.

Mr. Sullivan was well known in New Hampshire political circles for many years. He was born in Ireland February 14, 1843, and was brought to this country when but three years old, spending his boyhood in Lowell and Andover. He had conducted a pharmacy in Concord for many years and had been active in business up to his last sickness.

A republican in politics, he was for four years commissioner of Merrimack county and a member of the New Hampshire house of representatives in 1913. He attended St. John's Catholic church in Concord and was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

SUDDEN DEATH TODAY OF MICHAEL KEOHANE

Michael Keohane, aged about 70 years, a well known and highly respected resident of this city and for many years a faithful employe of the C. I. Hood farm, died suddenly this morning at his home, 690 Lawrence street. Mr. Keohane enjoyed breakfast with other members of his family at 7 o'clock and a few minutes later he was stricken with a shock and passed away before medical assistance reached him. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Mrs. Johanna (Donovan) Keohane; two daughters, Mrs. Nellie O'Hanlon and Mrs. Mary Gardner, and four sons, Jeremiah, Timothy, Cornelius and Denis Keohane.

DEATHS

SHEA—Charles Leo Shea, son of the late Patrick and the late Mary (Hussey Shea) died this morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Andrew F. Teague, 1362 Middlesex street. He leaves four sisters, Mrs. Winfield Whitcomb, Mrs. Philip O'Brien, Mrs. Andrew F. Teague and Miss Alice Shea, the latter of Washington, D. C., and two brothers, John of the Concord Drug company and James P. of Lynn, Mass. The family have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their double bereavement, the mother, Mrs. Mary (Hussey) Shea, having died six weeks ago.

WASIK—Antoni Wasik, a well known member of the local Polish colony, died yesterday at St. John's hospital, aged 61 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Catherine; 11 children, Walter, Joseph, Frank, Stanley, John, Teddy, Mrs. Josephine Klatka, Mrs. Joan Zarzyck, all of this city, Louis, Henry and Mrs. Mary Patla all of Poland. The body was removed to the home, 3 Beharrel avenue, by Undertaker Joseph Urbanek.

OUELLETTE—Alcide Ouellette, aged 39 years, died this morning at his home, 70 West Third street. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Christine (McNeil) Ouellette; a son, George; a daughter, Georgette; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Ouellette; five sisters, Mrs. James Morin of Salem, Mrs. Henry Achin, Mrs. Earl Rogers, Misses Philomene and Alice Ouellette, all of this city; a brother, Alfred Ouellette, also of this city.

DUGGAN—Mrs. Catherine L. (Boyle) Duggan, wife of William P. Duggan, passed away at her late home, 131 Crosby street, after a brief illness, this morning, aged 35 years. She was a devout attendant of St. Peter's church and leaves, besides her husband, three daughters, Alice, Louise and Catherine, and three sons, William, Jr., Leo and George, all of Lowell.

STEWART—Mrs. Harriet W. Stewart, a resident of 12 Chester street, died yesterday at the Shaw hospital, aged 42 years. She leaves her husband, Arthur A. A. Stewart; one son, Artemas J. Stewart; her father, Artemas B. Woodworth and one brother, Artemas B. Woodworth, Jr.

M'CARTHY—Daniel McCarthy, for many years a well known and highly respected resident of the Sacred Heart parish, died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine F. Grady, 39 Lundburg street, after a lingering illness. He leaves to mourn his loss one daughter and several grandchildren.

TUFTS—Mrs. Cora Tufts, aged 56 years, died last night at St. John's hospital. The body was removed to the home in East Chelmsford by Undertaker H. C. Brown.

STAPLES—Mrs. Valzora M. Staples, a resident of Fayette, Me., passed away early this morning, at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Collins, 86 Butterfield street, where she was spending the winter, at the age of 73 years, 11 months and 27 days. She is survived by two sons, Charles M. of Portland, Me., and Arthur H. Staples of Fayette, Me., one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Kent, also by 11 grandchildren. Her body will be taken today to Fayette, Me., where services will be held and burial will take place. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

SUNDQUIST—Carl A. Sundquist, a resident of Lowell for the past 15 years, passed away very suddenly last evening at his home, 164 Crosby street, aged 43 years. He is survived by his wife, Maude Sundquist, two daughters, Gertrude E. and Ada V., and one son, Carl F. Sundquist, all of Lowell; also by his mother in Sweden. Mr. Sundquist was a member of Wallhalla lodge, S.F. of A. No. 125. The body was removed to Saunders Funeral home, 217 Appleton street.

HOLTHAM—Mrs. Sarah A. Holtham, widow of the late Joseph Holtham, passed away early this morning at her home, 1107 Bridge street, after a brief illness, aged 77 years. She is survived by a son, George Holtham; a daughter, Alice, teacher in the Tenth Street school a granddaughter, Brenda; a sister, Mrs. George W. Flint and a brother, James H. Barnes.

REQUIEM MASSES

FARRELL—There will be a month's mind mass of requiem Monday morning at St. Peter's church at 8.45 for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Josephine Cummiskey Farrell.

CASSIDY—There will be an anniversary high mass at St. Peter's church Monday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Cornelius Cassidy.

O'REILLY—There will be a month's mind mass of requiem Monday morning, at 8 o'clock, at the Immaculate Conception church, for the repose of the soul of the late Mary J. O'Reilly

ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER

For the last two days the annual sales' conference of the Otis Elevator company, the largest manufacturer of elevators in America and Europe has been taking place in Boston. Local agents from Bangor, Brockton, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford, Fall River, Pittsfield, Portland, Providence, Springfield and Worcester, were present at the various meetings and many important matters pertaining to the progress of the elevator industry were discussed. With the slogan, "The World's Word for Elevator Safety" as the keynote of its plant, this company looks forward to a marked increase in the value of its service to the various branches and throug them to the general public.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SLATTERY—Died Jan. 11 at her home, 73 Pleasant street, Katherine F. (Connor) Slattery, wife of Charles D. Slattery, and sister of Rev. William A. Connor of St. Paul's church, Dorchester. The funeral will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the house, and a solemn high funeral mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

SHEA—Died Jan. 13th, Charles Leo Shea, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Andrew F. Teague, 1362 Middlesex street. Funeral Monday morning at 9 o'clock from 1362 Middlesex street. At 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Margaret's church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

M'CARTHY—The funeral of Daniel McCarthy will take place Monday morning from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine F. Grady, 39 Lundburg street, at 8 o'clock. At the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

STEWART—Died Jan. 12, at the Shaw hospital, Mrs. Harriet W. Stewart, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 12 Chester street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CROWE—Died in this city, Jan. 13, at his late home, 186 Appleton st., Patrick Crowe. Funeral will take place Monday morning from the funeral parlors of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay, 655 Gorham street, at 8.30 o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 9.30 o'clock a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

DUGGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine L. (Boyle) Duggan, late wife of William P. Duggan, will take place from her home, 131 Crosby street, next Monday morning. A funeral high mass of requiem will be sung in St. Peter's church, time to be announced later. The body will be placed in the receiving tomb in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertaker William H. Mack.

SIMPSON—Died at Worcester, Mass., January 11, James L. Simpson, formerly of North Billerica, aged 72 years. Funeral services will be held at Saunders' Funeral home, 217 Appleton street, on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Burial private. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

HOLTHAM—Died in this city January 13, at her home, 1107 Bridge street, Sarah A. Holtham, aged 77 years. Funeral services will be held at 1107 Bridge street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

OUELLETTE—The funeral of Alcide Ouellette will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock, from his late home, 70 West Third street. Solemn high funeral mass at 9 o'clock at St. Louis' church. Burial will take place in St. Joseph's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Archambault and Sons.

No Improvement in Local Coal Situation

Continued from Page One

ell dealers for the most part said when interviewed.

Few cars have come into Lowell this week loaded with anthracite, the dealers say. Many are on the way, "hung up" at different points and practically "lost" for the time being.

Anthracite is coming in more irregularly than ever, with track sidings filled with empties right in the heart of the city that the railroad authorities have been unable to remove to make room for arrival of coal shipments.

The order compelling receivers of coal to unload within 24 hours, has not been carried out during the past two weks owing to many storm troubles.

High prices remain, with stocks in nearly every Lowell yard low and some bins that were full two weeks ago, entirely empty, as one dealer showed The Sun visitor today.

The price today obtained from two dealers—and both said it was the "Lowell price on anthracite today"—was $17.50 for the stove, egg or nut. Some dealers are said to charge more, but none less.

One dealer heard that a "rival" not far away is charging people "up to $19 and $20" a ton for "preferred deliveries," but the coal question today in Lowell and vicinity has so many ebullitions and running sores of various descriptions, that few claims and assertions made and jotted down on the rounds of the "coal territories," can be verified easily.

Plenty of Soft Coal

One thing is obvious, nevertheless, and that is plain enough—there is plenty of bituminous "soft" coals in Lowell, and plenty of it that is useful for the homes and is being sold to the homes in large quantities. The dealers who are fussy and like to please fussy customers even in these torrid coal tangles in frigid weather, have a new method of separating the soft, powder-like masses of the soft coals from the lumps, forking the piles over and filling the home delivery baskets with the lumps. Housewives say the bituminous lumps that come from the coal men's works in the dumping quarters alongside the railroad sidings, burn nicely and can be handled easily, giving plenty of heat and everything.

Coal dealers so far interviewed today declare that the coal producers in Pennsylvania and elsewhere are shipping large quantities of anthracite coal to Canada every day, and have been doing so all the fall and winter.

"I don't wonder," said one dealer, "that the people are waking up, and am glad to see that Congressman Rogers said recently about this Canadian business. All of us in Lowell know what has been going on. Thousands and thousands of tons of finest anthracite coal have been shipped across the border into Canada since the cold weather set in, and we understand that the principal reason is the railroads get more freight charges on the longer hauls and reap immense amounts of money from the Canadian trade."

Few coal dealers can explain why it is that anthracite coal is selling all the way from $2 to $5 a ton less than consumers have to pay in Massachusetts, yet such is the fact. In Canada they have already more anthracite shipped in in a week than comes to New England in the same time, although New England is supposed to get twice the amount it really does.

Hughes to Attend Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Secretary Hughes will attend the Pan-American conference at Santiago, Chile, in March, if public duties permit. He has accepted conditionally an invitation extended through the Chilean ambassador here to visit that country. Details for the trip, it was said today, have not yet been arranged.

To Send American Golfers to Europe

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13.—The executive committee of the United States Amateur Golf Association today decided to recommend to the general meeting that a team of Americans be sent to Europe this year to participate in the British amateur championship and the Walker cup tournaments. It was further recommended that the players be selected as soon as possible.

Shoppers Out in Force

Continued from Page One

resumed on fairly good schedules the remainder of the day, the railway fought its way handsomely out of the trying situation with commendable success.

There has never been any attempt on the part of The Sun to criticise or condemn without reason the street railway service in times like these, with almost daily snow storms and continuous troubles brought on by meteorological conditions hard to foresee and bring other distressful checks hard to readily meet and overcome.

It is the desire at all times of The Sun to aid the company as well as its employes in pronounced endeavor that we believe to be thoroughly sincere at all times, to give the people of Lowell the best possible service at all times.

That the local division lines were hard hit by the last snow storm that swooped down upon the city yesterday, goes without saying. If the impression was made in any quarter that The Sun's covering story of the ravages of the blizzard, overreached the mark and put the street railway company in the light of a weakling, down and out and crying for help, that is to be regretted. The aim was simply to show that the storm was one that badly delayed all traffic including the street railway traffic, and that the division was having one of its worst fights to maintain some kind of service in the face of very severe odds.

That the company maintained some service on all of the lines and that there were no bad blockades to check the passage of cars for many long periods leading to actual cancelling of any part of the transportation service on any division, shows in the opinion of the Lowell people who take an interest in street railway matters including the service and the transportation handling, that the old Eastern really came out of the "big blow" yesterday with flying colors.

And that is the frank opinion of the writer of the article referring to the company's temporary setback—a statement that was not intended to convey the impression that the old Eastern was counted out.

China has 275 people to each square mile, Japan 310 and Australia less than 2.

BROTHER OSMUND WILL GO TO PEABODY

Brother Osmund, supervisor of education in the Xaverian schools of the United States, and who for ten years was principal of St. Patrik's Boys' school in Lowell, has been appointed by the provincial of his order to be the first superior of the new Juniorate, a preparatory school for members of the congregation, to be established at Oak Hill, Peabody, Mass. Both by experience and training, Bro. Osmund is well qualified for his new duties, having spent nearly thirty years of his religious life as teacher or director in various schools throughout the county.

Until his recent appointment, he made his headquarters at St. Mary's industrial school, Baltimore, Md. During the alterations and renovations being made the Juniorate he will reside at St. John's Preparatory school in Danvers.

At present the juniorate is located at Old Point Comfort, Va., where many Lowell boys are preparing for admittance to the order. In September, 1923, the candidates will take up their studies in their new home in Peabody, which will have accommodations for about sixty boys.

NEWLY APPOINTED PASTOR ILL

The members of the new St. Jean d'Arc parish in Pawtucketville, will be grieved to learn that Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I., who a week ago was appointed pastor of the new church, will not be able to assume his new duties tomorrow as had been planned, for he is confined to St. John's hospital with a severe illness, the result of two operations performed during the past week. It was anounced at all the masses last Sunday by the vice provincial, Very Rev. J. E. Turcotte, O. M.I., that it was expected Rev. Fr. Lamothe, O.M.I., would be able to take charge tomorrow, and a special musical program had been prepared by the choir, but as a result of the pastor's illness, all elaborate plans for tomorrow have been abandoned.

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COMBINED WITH TONICS

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50c a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

EXPORTS OF CORN INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Exports of corn from the United States during the cereal year ending November 1, 1922, were 10 per cent. greater than for the 12 months preceding, according to returns to the department of commerce. Shipments to Europe were greater than for any 12 months since 1906.

K. K. K. Threat to Burn Church

Continued from Page One

ing one addressed to Rev. Edward O'Donnell, pastor of the Sacred Heart church threatening to burn his church; all signed in red ink with the initials K.K.K. Another letter was received by State Senator Patrick J. Cox, this being his second "Warning." Not only is his life threatened, but his daughter's as well.

Other letters received by a local druggist and a marketman threatened to burn down their places of business as well as their homes. While the whole matter is regarded as a hoax, Senator Cox has filed complaint with the police. Postmaster Thomas F. Cavanaugh has obtained the letters and will turn them over to the chief postoffice inspector's department, he declared.

Lawrence Church Guarded

LAWRENCE, Jan. 13.—St. Mary's Roman Catholic church is under police guard and its pastor, Rev. James T. O'Reilly also is guarded as a result of threatening letters said to have been received by members of the parish. The letters were signed "K.K.K.", it is said.

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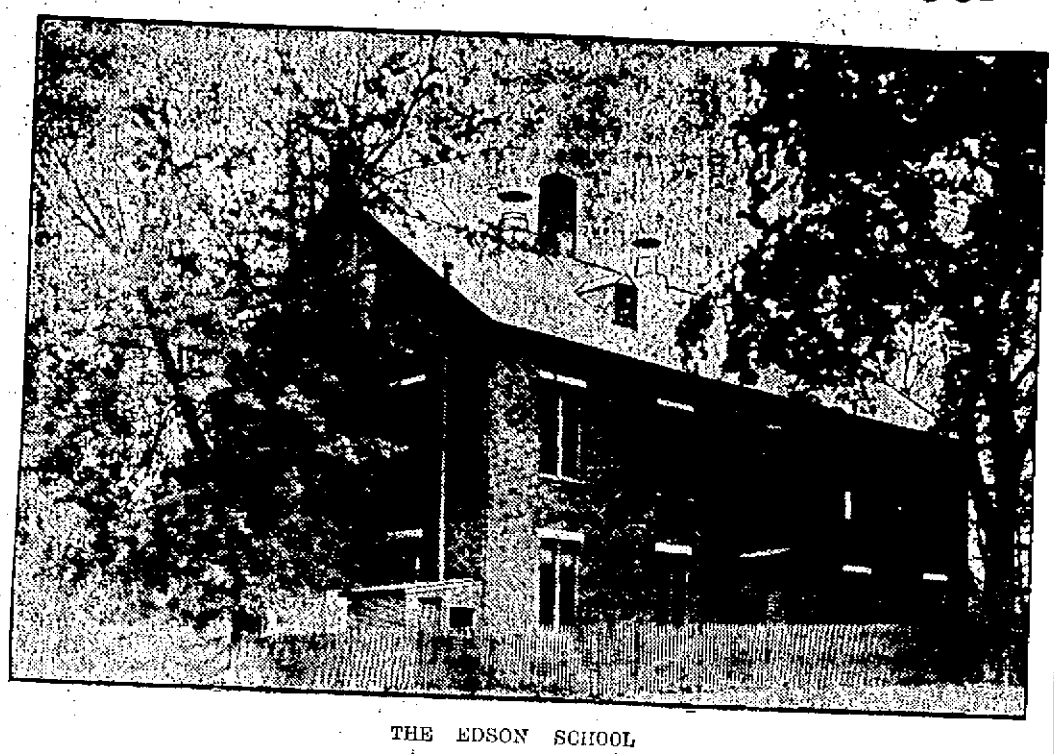
New Building Badly Needed to Take Place of the Old Edson School



THE EDSON SCHOOL

Present Building is Dangerous and Unfit for Use as Schoolhouse—Lighting, Heating and Sanitary Conditions Are Very Bad—Movement for New School in That District Deserves Recognition and Support

Ninety years ago the Edson school, at the corner of South and Highland streets was a fairly up-to-date school, comparatively speaking. But times have changed and the things that were up-to-date ninety years ago could almost be classed as antiques now. But still the Edson school (with the exception of a small ell built about 40 years ago) is expected to meet the requirements of modern education. It cannot meet these requirements any more than the fire department of ninety years ago could meet our requirements today.

The Edson school was built in 1833, three years before the incorporation of Lowell as a city. Forty years ago it was found necessary to enlarge the building so the city built an addition known as the east wing. Since that time there has been hardly any renovating done to the building, and, as a result the school is today unsanitary and unsafe.

Upon entering the main gate of the school one first notices a sort of porch roof built over the steps leading into the building. This roof has started to work away from the brick work and it appears that any sudden addition in weight such as a snow slide would be sufficient to bring it down.

The main entrance leads into a narrow, dark, cold hall, the plaster of which was badly discolored as a result of water running down from a leak in the roof. Leading directly from this hall is the master's office. This evidently was, at some time or other, used as a closet and is altogether too small, there being room only for the master's desk and two chairs.

The corridor leading into the old section of the school is narrow and dark, coat hooks are placed in three tiers on the walls and the coats hang one over another. In fact, on one side of this corridor are fairly well lighted, but the ceilings are cracked and the falling of the plaster in these rooms seems imminent. The floors of these rooms have a decided slant and look as though the supports underneath were giving way. On the north side of the corridor in this section the rooms are always dark, necessitating the use of the gas lights all during the school period. The desks are crowded as closely together as possible, from immediately in front of the teacher's desk to within one foot of the steam pipes in the back of the room. As a result of this combination the air in these rooms is never pure. At the end of this corridor is the boys' entrance, dark and narrow and the walls are lined with coat hooks. A section of plaster here has either fallen down or been removed and has never been replaced, leaving the laths exposed.

The stairway leading to the second floor in this section is less than four feet wide and is decorated with a triple row of coat hooks. These stairs are too narrow and steep to form a safe exit, and then to add to the dangers of ingress and egress coats are hung one over another all the way up the stairs. At the turn in the stairs it appears that the brick wall of the building has given away, leaving a crack several inches in width between the plaster of the partition and the outside wall. It is plainly evident here that the wall is on the verge of collapse.

The rooms on the southerly side of the corridor upstairs have the same tendency as those below. The floors are even more slanted, the slant being from east to west, the fact tending to corroborate the belief that the brick wall on the westerly side of the building is falling out. On the northerly side of the corridor the same fault is found as downstairs. The rooms are dark, necessitating artificial lighting, they are crowded, and there is practically no ventilation.

This old section of the school has no dressing rooms, and it is due to this fact that every available bit of wall space is utilized for coat hooks. The roof of this section leaks in several places. A class was formerly held in the attic of this building, but was discontinued at the request of the state inspector, and the stairway leading to the attic is now used as a dressing room.

The east wing of the school, that which was added forty years ago, is in much better condition, the rooms being much larger and adequately lighted. Although this is known as a "new section," draughts seep in through cracks in the brick work and through the joints in the woodwork.

The entrance to the boys' basement is through a narrow door and down a short, steep, unlighted flight of stairs. The height of this basement is not more than five feet, six inches, and it never was intended to accommodate more than 100 boys. Approximately 250 boys are compelled to use this basement during the winter months. It is equipped with but five toilets and there is no ventilation system. The girls' basement is higher and is better lighted, but the same difficulty is encountered here, the space is adequate, and there are only seven toilets in this section.

There is no assembly hall in this school, the pupils never get together for school entertainments, lectures, etc. The graduation exercises are held in the ninth grade room. While this is the largest room in the building, nevertheless it is not large enough to accommodate the parents and relatives of the graduates who desire to attend the exercises and the result is that the few who do get in, either stand in the back of the room or sit on window sills. This room is furnished with a piano, an old square piano that must be 50 years old, in fact, it looks to be as old as the school.

The Edson school district comprises that part of Lowell bounded by Thorndike street to Jackson to Central to Davis square and back to Thorndike st. The location of the school is ideal and the new school that is being advocated at the present time should be built, either on the same ground or on land which is available in the immediate vicinity.

A modern school of about 30 rooms in this district would do away with several primary schools, and the school limits could be extended to take in the Colburn school district and part of the Moroy school district. The Colburn school is in almost as bad condition as the Edson, and the Morey school is overcrowded. It is up to the school department and the city council to get a new school to replace the Edson and it must be done soon or the inspector of buildings will be forced to condemn the building as absolutely unfit and unsafe.

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REAL ESTATE SALES

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

On behalf of Frederick N. Russell and Louis French, the local builders, conveyance has been effected of the new two-apartment property at 480-482 Pine street near its junction with Westford. The apartments are modern to the last detail and contain six rooms and bath. The land conveyed approximates 10,000 square feet. The grantee is Enoch A. Lunn, buying for combined purposes of occupancy and investment.

On behalf of Mrs. F. L. Burnham conveyance has been made of two building sites situated on the westerly side of Remington street and adjoining the corner of Andover street. The lots comprise in the aggregate 20,000 square feet with a street frontage of one hundred feet. The grantee is R. M. Taylor of Lynn, Mass. who will erect a modern residence during the coming season.

Also the sale of a suburban residential parcel in Chelmsford Centre on the westerly side of Chelmsford street in the Golden Cove section. The house is of square, colonial type with seven rooms and bath. Together with the house is conveyed over a quarter of an acre of land. The sale is effected on behalf of Fenwick M. Umpleby and Maude E. Umpleby, the grantee being Mary Nobles, who is already in occupancy of the premises.

Final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of a Belvidere residential property at 28 Birch street. The house is of one and one-half story type and occupies 5000 square feet. Also in the transfer is conveyed two lots of land on the southerly side of Birch street. The grantor in both instances is W. S. Hanlon and the grantees Daniel J. MacLaughlan and Alice L. MacLaughlan, who purchase for a home.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LOWELL

Clara G. Norris to George A. Silva et ux, Highland ave.

Ida M. Ham to Frank S. Ham, Dingwell st.

Victor E. Dozois to J. Eusebe Asselin et ux, Moody st.

James H. Rooney to John Szawarelko et ux, George st.

William H. Fuller to Benjamin Cohen, Stevens st.

Boston & Maine railroad to Charles E. Bunker, Thorndike st.

Chester S. Baker to Fannie M. Baker, Holyrood ave.

Charles P. Dodge to J. Alfred Lequin, Westford st.

Aaron S. Thompson to Alice B. Thompson, Nicollet st.

Freeman B. Shedd Est. by trs. to Ferris Rezuke, Smith st.

E. Gaston Campbell to John T. Ashton, Tilton st.

Mary T. Shea et al to Hermangelde LaFlamme, Jr., Ursula st.

Henry E. Drolet to Mary O. Drolet, Parkview ave.

John L. Holman et al to Warren J. Gould, Middlesex st.

Carom Kelil to Mary Micalopoulos, School st.

Edward C. Denault, tr. to Louise Denault, Sixth st.

Georgia M. Denault to Dennis Denault, Cross st.

Maximo Poirier to William Tanquay et ux, Gardner ave.

William O. Dearborn to Ruth R. Dearborn.

Winthrop E. Fiske to John A. Hutchinson, Beacon st.

Theodore B. Munroe to James W. H. Walton et al, Aberdeen st.

Nafeh Hayeck to Dora Kostrzewa, Coburn st.

Idola DuBay Campbell et al to Delia G. Redman, Mt. Hope st.

Katherine F. Brady et al to Loren H. Wainwright, Coburn st.

James E. Slavin to Fred H. Rourke, St. James st.

Daniel F. Riley to Fred H. Rourke, St. James st.

Bogos Ohanian to Joaquim J. Furtado et ux, Watson st.

Nemoch Specialty Co., Lowell, to Philias E. LeSieur.

John J. Doyle et ux to Hazel M. Bacon, Princeton st.

Samuel Horne to William Karp, Robbins st.

Walter E. Lorman et ux to William H. Gallagher et ux, Humphrey st.

Gertrude H. Buell to Agnes S. Kennedy, Andover st.

Robert W. Gardner to George P. Gardner, Beech st.

TEWKSBURY

J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., Boston, to John Haluta et ux., Whited ave.

J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., Boston, to Thomas Slopes, Trull road.

Wilbert S. Bartlett est. by exors. to Casper Christianson, Wamesit Highland.

BILLERICA

Aaron Adelman to Katherine L. Mahoney, Riverbank acres.

John Petrowski to Kazimer Jalynski, Central park.

Billerica Realty Trust Co. by tr. to Antonio Micinikowski, Park road.

Aaron Adelman to Cornelius O'Leary et ux., Riverbank terrace.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to William H. Gurney, Lakeside.

Katherine Murphy to William H. Golden, Fordway road.

Aaron Adelman to Andrew Esdale, Riverbank terrace.

Boylston Real Estate Trust by tr. to James M. Burr, Chelmsford and Billerica road.

Adolph A. Brand to George A. Tanner, Nuttings Lake park.

Alfred E. Tyler by sheriff to John A. Richardson, Elm st.

Aaron Adelman to Leda S. J. Arll, Riverbank acres.

CHELMSFORD

John H. Butterworth to John H. Butterworth et ux.

Betsey A. Leach to Hattie C. Gonzales, Old Boston road.

DRACUT

Joseph Gaspard Goulet et ux. by mtgee. to Elie Delisle, Lakeview gardens.

Fred C. Tobey Investment Co. by tr. to Arthur Thorrien, Hildreth Street terrace.

TYNGSBORO

Everett E. Tarbell est. by trs. to Webster S. Blanchard et al., Dunstable road.

WILMINGTON

Edgar C. Linn to Jennie G. Cook, Seaford st.

Frederick E. Day to Frank E. Day.

Edgar C. Linn to Margaret J. Wilson, Westdale ave.

BILLERICA TOWN MEETING FEB. 10

The annual meeting for the voters of Billerica will be held at the town hall in the Centre village, Saturday, Feb. 10, and the warrant as prepared by the board of selectmen at a special meeting Thursday night contains the following articles:

To appoint a committee to confer with the Lowell Gas Light Co. relative to a gas main extension to this town; to have another committee confer with the officials of the Boston and Maine railroad with reference to permanent improvements at the railroad crossing at Bennett hall station; to install three electric lights on Beacon street in North Billerica; to extend the street lighting service on Allen road; to accept Doris avenue and to install the water main on that street; to raise and appropriate $350 for "Redflex" signals to be placed in accordance with the recommendations of the committee on dangerous sections of Billerica highways; to authorize the school committee to sell the school buildings located in West and South Billerica; to raise the sum of $4000 for the playground in rear of high school; to raise $850 to extend the sidewalk on the north side of Concord road, a distance of approximately 400 feet; to raise $1300 to extend the fire system to the South Billerica station; to raise $1000 to clean out Blanchard brook; to appoint a committee, raise and appropriate a sum of money, or do anything toward an observance of an "Old Home" week; to authorize the chief of the fire department to appoint one more permanent man at the Central fire station; to raise $3000 to macadamize Twombly avenue, to raise $3000 to widen and repair Lexington road from Boston road to the Bedford town line; to raise $1000 for necessary repairs on Turnpike road from Nutting's Lake bridge to Martin's corner; to raise a sufficient amount of money to complete the macadam surfacing of Pollard street from High street to Jones' corner; to extend the street lighting service on Lexington road; to authorize the selectmen to appoint a committee of citizens to investigate and report at the next town meeting on the possibility of establishing a town forest; to ratify and confirm the action of the selectmen in having executed a contract for street lighting between the town of Billerica and the Lowell Electric Light Corporation for a term of five years from August 1, 1922, at a price per lamp not exceeding $19.80 per year; to instruct the water commissioner to extend the water main a distance of approximately 370 feet on Boston road, from Pine street; to raise the sum of $10,000 to be expended in conjunction with the state and county authorities for the purpose of macadamizing the West Billerica road, so called, from the Billerica-Chelmsford town line to the Billerica-Bedford line; to raise the sum of $1000 for the purpose of repairing Alexander road leading from the Billerica-Wilmington town line to Cook street.

China has magazines for women, but they are all edited by men.

BUILDING RECORDS SMASHED IN 1922

In a survey of the general building situation throughout the United States S. W. Straus & Co. say:

Reports of current building operations from all parts of the country warrant an estimate at this time of $3,828,000,000 as the nations building record for 1922. In round numbers the amount exceeds the total for 1921 or any other year in the nation's history by nearly $1,000,000,000.

There is no indication of any decrease in building costs, on the contrary conditions point to a continuance of the present wage scale with a tendency, especially in the larger cities, toward higher levels. In New York and many other important centers the actual and prospective shortage of laborers is a subject of considerable importance to employers. The ranks of the skilled mechanics are being reduced to a greater extent than they are being replenished.

Christmas was first celebrated as a religious festival about A.D. 130.

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and the DAILY ADVERTISER every day

REPEAL PROHIBITION AMENDMENT OR MODIFY VOLSTEAD ACT

Voters May Be Given Opportunity to Instruct Their Senators and Representatives in Congress Relative to Liquor Question—Republican Leaders Believe That General Court will Pass an Act to That Effect

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Republican leaders in the legislature have practically decided that the present general court will pass an act giving the voters an opportunity at the election in November, 1924, to decide whether they will instruct their senators and representatives in congress to vote for repeal of the prohibition amendment, or for modification of the Volstead act.

A bill for that purpose is already before the legislature having been presented this week by Rep. Elijah Adlow of Boston. It provides that two questions shall be printed on the official ballots at the 1924 election,—the first permitting the voters to declare whether they desire their representatives in Washington to support a constitutional amendment repealing the Volstead law, and the second giving them opportunity for expressing their will as to whether the Volstead act should be modified.

Ordinarily a measure of this sort would not be made part of a party program, for it is a well recognized fact that both political parties in this state contain large numbers of "wets" and "drys." Anomalous as it may seem, the real purpose of making the Adlow bill a party measure is to take the liquor question out of politics.

In other words, the republican leaders have about decided that the real public interests will suffer if members of the national congress are to be elected solely because they are wet or dry. The liquor question, important as it is, is really only a single phase of the public welfare. Many others are far more complex, and require the possession of at least a little gray matter on the part of senators and congressmen. It is the fear that this fact may be lost sight of by the liquor fanatics (and these are found among both the drys and the wets) that has impelled legislative leaders to decide that, so far as human nature will permit, the question must be taken out of politics, and senators and congressmen must be made, so far as the prohibition question is concerned, mere rubber stamps.

This is permissible under Massachusetts law, for several years ago there was adopted here the so-called "public opinion" law, which allows the voters of any district in the state to advise their legislators as to their wishes on matters of public importance. It has been invoked infrequently, but it has served to establish a precedent, and that is all that is required in the present case.

The Adlow bill will be taken up by the proper committee in the very near future, and it now seems certain that a measure substantially like it will be reported favorably. It will undoubtedly be opposed by the wets, who will figure that they have everything to lose and nothing to gain by such a referendum as it proposes. They may discover, however, that certain of the congressmen who are believed to have wet leanings are chosen from districts which would instruct them to vote dry, and this circumstance may lead them to refrain from opposing the bill.

Motor Vehicle Registration

The report of the special commission on motor vehicle registration, recommending that no branch offices be established in this state for the registration of automobiles and trucks, was a courageous document. Usually commissions of this type attempt to find out what is thought to be desired by the noisy element of the public, and then recommends it.

The commission in question, however, appears to have adopted the opposite policy. It bluntly asserts that those who have difficulty in registering their cars, in nearly all cases, have only themselves to blame, and then re-asserts the forgotten principle that the state should not be forced to expend upwards of $75,000 a year to save them from the consequences of their own errors. Because of the novelty of the report, its fate will be watched with interest.

One recommendation of the commission, however, has met a ready response. That is its proposal that the main office of the motor vehicle registry be moved from Commonwealth Pier. It was established there two years ago by the late John N. Cole, then commissioner of public works, largely because his business training convinced him that it was folly for the state to be paying rent for several of its departments outside of the state house, while a magnificent property, remarkably well adapted for registration purposes, was lying idle. In every respect except location, the pier is entirely suitable, but the difficulties involved in reaching it make it impossible.

Its remote situation is particularly distasteful to members of the legislature, many of whom have occasion almost daily to consult the registrar on matters involving their constituents. Consequently more than one hundred of them have signed a petition for legislation to provide that the registry shall be located within half a mile of the state house, a provision which accords with the recommendation of the commission that it be located at Park Square.

Fortunately there is in process of construction at the point mentioned a mammoth office building, the basement of which can probably be utilized for registration purposes. So it may reasonably be expected that those having to visit the registry after the end of this year will find it much more accessible.

Personal Petitions Can Wait

Legislators appear to have given little heed to the advice given them by Speaker Young on the opening day of the present session. In the republican caucus, accepting his nomination, Speaker Young advised his colleagues that they would have plenty of work during the coming session if their attention were confined to the recommendations to be contained in Governor Cox's inaugural, and in those presented by heads of departments. Personal petitions, he suggested, might well await attention next year.

This suggestion was a little overdrawn, and probably purposely so, in the hope that a happy medium might be reached. But unfortunately it had little, if any, effect. The quantity of petitions filed is just about the same, and the quality is, at least, no better than usual.

There are the usual number of measures designed solely to aid the author in obtaining votes for himself; perhaps more than the usual number of individual bills, such as pension measures, reinstatement bills, and the like; and quite a number which bear every appearance of having been drawn for the purpose of "shaking down" some corporation, usually a public utility.

In olden days this was a favorite sport of legislators,—to present bills aimed at some privately owned company, and then to suggest that for a consideration the bill would not be vigorously pressed. In recent years this scheme has fallen into disuse, for the reason that the companies declined to be shaken down. It is to be hoped that their policy will continue.

One of the really humorous measures presented this year comes from a Boston member, who shall be nameless. He is an extremely sincere man, but one who sometimes permits his judgment to be warped by prejudice. To that fact, probably, is to be attributed his filing of a bill which would forbid the presentation by members of the legislature of bills which foster religious prejudice. Even he, sincere as he is, will some day note the anomaly of his proposal.

Lady Members of House

The lady members of the house have taken to their new surroundings like ducks to water. Mrs. FitzGerald has already begun to function as clerk of the busy committee on Metropolitan affairs, while Miss Donaldson is soon to receive like honor from one of her committees. Just at present she is confined to her home with a badly shattered wrist, but has gamely declared that it will not keep her away for more than a week.

Miss Donaldson, by the way, is responsible for one of the best little jokes of the present session. On the opening day she was permitted to select seat 43, "because that was where her father sat when he was a member of the house, sixty years ago." She got the number, but the seat long ceased to exist. In the days of her father, the house of representatives met in what is now the senate chamber, at the other end of the capitol building.

Another amusing incident of opening day occurred in the public galleries. The rules require that seats in the house shall be determined by lot, clerks drawing numbers from a hat, while others announce the names of representatives to whom the numbers are to be assigned.

Exceptions are made in the case of such members as the house may vote, and particularly in the case of those who have impediment of hearing, the practice being to permit the deaf to choose front seats. For a long time suspicions have been entertained that some of the older members, having "learned the ropes," develop ear trouble on the opening day in order to get the better seats, and this year the number of those for whom deafness was claimed was highly amusing.

Finally, after about 25 seats had been assigned in this manner, a lady in the gallery turned to a man sitting beside her and audibly expressed her disgust that so many deaf men should be elected to the legislature. It happened that her neighbor was a member of the general court, who really is deaf, and in his most suave manner he replied: "Well, my dear lady, you see we get that way from keeping our ears close to the ground, to hear what the dear public wants."

HOYT.

DOES YOUR SLEEP REFRESH YOU

In This Case Insomnia Was Corrected by a Tonic for the Nerves

Some people lie awake for hours, vainly trying to get to sleep. Others wake up suddenly for no apparent cause and are unable to get to sleep again. Undernourished nerves are the most common cause of insomnia. A tonic for the nerves is needed, as is shown by the case of Mrs. C. H. Kidder, No. 1176 High street, Bath, Me. "I was very nervous," says Mrs. Kidder, "and slight noises would give me such a start that I would be all of a tremble. I did not sleep well and had so much trouble getting to sleep that I often took a book to bed with me and read until I fell asleep. Sometimes I would wake up suddenly and have great difficulty in getting to sleep again. I took medicine for my nerves but nothing seemed to help me until I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and gave them a trial. After a week's treatment I could see a change in myself. My nerves were more quiet. I went on and my sleep became better. Then I recovered strength and had more energy. I awoke in the morning feeling rested and refreshed. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have helped me wonderfully and I am glad to recommend them to any who need a tonic for the nerves."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., 60 cents per box. Write for free booklet on nervous disorders.—Adv.

OUCH ACHING JOINTS, RUB RHEUMATIC PAIN

St. Jacobs Oil stops any pain, and rheumatism is pain only.

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment, which never disappoints, and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. St. Jacobs Oil is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—Adv.

THESE THREE WOMEN THINK ALIKE

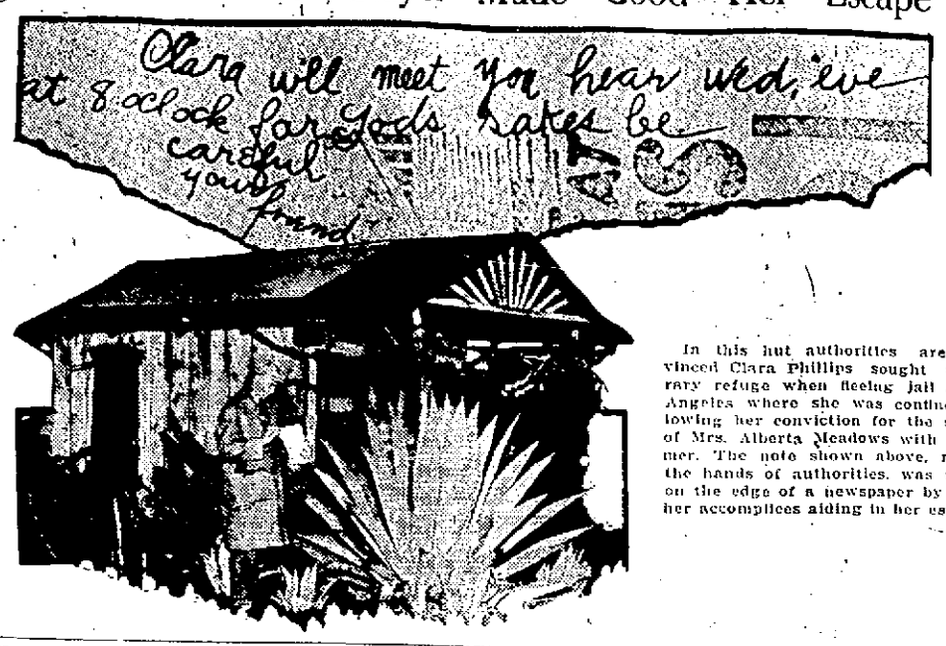
Mrs. Elizabeth Clark of Springer St., South Boston, writes: "I have used **Dr. True's Elixir the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller** and it has aided me very much in regard to constipation. There is no laxative that could come up to it."

Mrs. F. E. Smith, 112 Huntington ave., Boston, wrote: "I have been taking **Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative** for constipation and find it to be more effective than anything I ever used."

Mrs. P. Z. Curtis, Natick, R. I., says: "Dr. True's Elixir is the best family medicine we could get; I have always got relieved from indigestion."

Others have been helped by **Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative**, so why not you? Made of imported herbs of strictly pure quality.—40c 60c—$1.20.—Adv

How Hammer Slayer Made Good Her Escape



In this hut authorities are convinced Clara Phillips sought temporary refuge when fleeing jail at Los Angeles where she was confined following her conviction for the slaying of Mrs. Alberta Meadows with a hammer. The note shown above, now in the hands of authorities, was written on the edge of a newspaper by one of her accomplices aiding in her escape.

SKIPWITH AND COCO CONFER

Exalted Cyclops to Lay Before Attorney General Operations of Morehouse Klan

13 Names on List of Prospective Witnesses to Appear at Hearing Today

BASTROP, La., Jan. 13.—An interview arranged by Captain K. J. Skipwith, exalted Cyclops of the Morehouse parish Ku Klux Klan organization with A. V. Coco, state's attorney general who is conducting the open court inquiry into masked band activities in Morehouse, stood out today as a chief interest as the investigation rounded out its first week. Testimony of approximately 60 witnesses was in the record and a dozen were under summons to testify.

The conference was arranged at the request of Captain Skipwith.

George Seth Gulon, assistant attorney general, said that Captain Skipwith desired to lay before the attorney general all of the operations of the Morehouse klan during the last year in order to prove that it was not affiliated with the black masked band said to have been responsible for the deaths of Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richard.

Captain Skipwith from early morning until nightfall is the center of curiosity as he walks from the group of men to another in front of the court house.

Thirteen names were on the list of prospective witnesses today. Among them was that of Marshall Mott, a student of Mississippi college, who was named by Conrad McDuffy as being his companion when he saw an automobile truck driven by a masked man returning from the direction of Lake La Fourche on the night of August 21, the date on which Daniel and Richard are reported to have disappeared.

W. F. Campbell, town marshal of Mer Rouge, also was on the list of witnesses. He was one of three men said to have been designated by Captain Skipwith to leave Mer Rouge.

CONFERENCE ON NEW FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

Next Thursday afternoon, January 18, at 4 o'clock, has been set as a time for a conference of city officials on the matter of installing a new fire alarm signal system in Lowell. At the conference, which will be held in the mayor's reception room at city hall, will be the mayor, members of the city council, Fire Chief Edward F. Saunders and representatives of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph Co., which already has submitted estimates of cost to the city.

Without doubt work on a new system will be undertaken this year, although complete installation may not be a reality until 1924, for it will require the greater part of a year to do the work.

LANDLADY FILES UNIQUE REPLY TO CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Auto suggestion with the aid of a thermometer and a cartoonist's observations on the effect of gazing into the mercury-filled crystal formed the basis of the answer to a complaint just filed with the District of Columbia rent commission.

Edwin H. Milstead complained that his apartment was not adequately heated. Miss Susan A. Guffin replied that discomfort was due not to failure on her part to furnish heat, but to "the mental conditions of complainant and the auto suggestions arising from a constant study of the thermometer and thermograph and the regulation of his perspiration or gooseflesh according to its dictates."

Miss Guffin filed with her reply a copy of a cartoon depicting a woman who was comfortable until she looked at the thermometer and learned that, instead of the anticipated 70 degrees, it registered a temperature of 65. The cartoon entitled: "The blessing of having a thermometer round the house" was described in the reply as illustrating pictorially "a fact of common knowledge of which the commission will doubtless feel constrained to take judicial notice."

Shoe Business is Good Here

Continued from Page One

cities, including Haverhill, when many shops were closed for a long period, the shoe manufacturers had no dearth of orders to fill, and the same conditions exist today in Lowell and all other New England cities where the revival in manufacturing and output demands is very healthy and growing steadily in volume.

The C. V. Watson Co., occupying two floors of the Burgess-Lang building in Middlesex street, is quietly celebrating its first anniversary as a Lowell production plant. Just a year ago Monday the Watson people started operations, with a sizable force of shoe workers, practically all of whom were Lowell bred and Lowell residents.

A representative of the firm said today that the average number of operatives now regularly employed is 150, with full time schedules, and an excellent "Easter trade," as it is called in shoe circles.

A member of the concern said today that the Lowell location is proving very advantageous in every way to this concern that met with labor troubles in Haverhill.

The so-called "floating supply" of shoe makers in and about Lowell has been thoroughly cleaned up, it was said in employment circles today. When expert machine operators are now desired, it is an invariable rule to advertise outside for workmen and women owing to the shortage of shoe workers in this vicinity.

The Middlesex street company is well supplied with help at the present time.

Surplus Funds Deeply Cut

Continued from Page One

prior revenue, from approximately $215,000 to $76,000.

On Jan. 1, 1922, the city's prior revenue account, or surplus credit, amounted to about $215,000. This fund was "tapped" during the year to the extent of approximately $139,000, and leaves the city with a surplus much too small for a $5,000,000 corporation.

Substantiation for statements recently under discussion relative to a 1922 deficit of $400,000 is found in a review of money spent during last year that was not included in the tax levy and had no bearing on the tax rate. In total, this sum amounts to $416,870.95, made up by the following appropriations:

Prior revenue	$206,456.80
Overlay surplus	10,000.00
Estimated receipts	$1,210.12
Overdrafts	119,204.03
Total	$416,870.95

There were departmental overdrafts in 1922 amounting to $119,204.03 and net departmental credits, or money turned back into the treasury, of $55,075.39.

Principal overdrafts were as follows:

Charity	$15,186.04
Claims	18,921.90
Engineering	1,035.16
Elections	6,520.81
Insurance	8,405.39
Law	1,668.27
Police	9,872.79
Schools	36,576.78

A number of other departments had overdrafts in minor amounts to make up the total of $119,204.03.

Net credits of $55,075.39 were made up by several small amounts and the following five totals of greater size:

Street maintenance	$21,959.57
Soldiers' benefits	15,605.54
Fire	3,411.32
Buildings	2,502.66
City Hall	1,157.81

Receipts exceeded estimates by $181,866.59, but instead of placing this amount into a surplus fund, it was necessary for the auditor to utilize it in the process of balancing accounts.

The statement in full was presented today by the auditor to Mayor John J. Donovan, who will forward a copy to the director of accounts for the state, for his use in preparing a survey of the city's financial condition.

PLAN "SUNDAY OF MOURNING"

Germany Preparing for Observance Tomorrow Over Occupation of the Ruhr

French Threaten Confiscation and Arrests if Mine Operators Fail to Attend Meeting

ESSEN, Jan. 13. (By the Associated Press.)—While Germany generally was preparing for the observance tomorrow as the "Sunday of mourning" over the occupation of the Ruhr, the actual establishment of the French and Belgian garrisons continued to be extended and the occupying authorities at Essen and Duesseldorf were making further efforts toward direct negotiations with the big industrialists and mine operators.

"Confiscations and arrests" were threatened if a number of the latter failed to heed the invitation sent them by the control commission for a conference here today. The magnates were invited to attend a similar meeting yesterday, but they did not appear, although several sent representatives.

Today's invitation was sent to about a score of the most prominent operators in the occupied areas. The control commission has been divided into three sections which will deal, respectively, with the coal syndicate, the miners' association and the iron producers' association.

Another proclamation by Gen. De Goutte appeared on the streets of Essen today. It gave notice that "all possible measures of pressure" would be applied in case the commission officials were in any way interfered with or endangered in their work, or in the event that the local authorities disturbed the economic life of the area through actual deeds or passive resistance.

The proclamation expressed the hope that the relations between the Belgian and French officials and the population would be "equally as good" as in the occupied territory on the left bank of the Rhine.

Gen. De Goutte pointed out that the occupation was not a military operation and that it had no political character, being merely for the purpose of supporting and protecting the members of the commission. He appealed to the people for their co-operation.

Strongly Protests Occupation

The four main bodies of mine workers have issued an appeal to their members to refrain from deeds of violence and continue at work.

The manifesto strongly protests the occupation but advises the workers not to give way to excessive patriotism or intentional agitation as forcible opposition would only mean further hardships. It calls attention to the promise by the occupational forces that the German social laws including the eight-hour law would continue effective and that the normal life of the inhabitants would not be disturbed.

Formal protests against the occupation are being made by the German authorities at all places where troops appear, to which the military authorities invariably reply that they are in no position to deal with the protests and can merely note them.

Up to the present there has been virtually no evidence of active opposition except such minor incidents as the tearing down of the military proclamations posted in the streets.

The outcome of the present deadlock in negotiations between the occupational authorities and the mining and industrial operators caused by the refusal of the more important industrial leaders to meet the "invaders," is uncertain, and the suggestion is advanced that the French may ultimately decide to operate the mines and pay the workmen themselves in order to obtain the deliveries of coal which are the chief objects of the expedition.

Manslaughter Charge Is Dismissed

Continued from Page One

cord road in Billerica, about a mile south of the town hall. The party started from Waverly with Nashua, via Lowell, as the objective. While passing through Billerica, the wheels of the machine, according to the inquest, became caught in the tracks of the street railway, and when the driver attempted to turn out the machine swerved and hit a telegraph pole, causing it to run over an embankment into a nearby field. The occupants were thrown out and rushed to St. John's hospital in this city, where Mahoney and Ryan failed to respond to treatment and died. Lynch was slightly injured.

In his finding, Judge Pickman declared that the deaths were not caused by or contributed to by the criminal negligence of Lynch in the operation of the automobile, and that he was not, therefore, guilty of manslaughter.

JAZZ IS GIVING WAY TO OLD FOLKS' DANCES

Listen to "Joe" Hibbard, please!

Old folks' dances are all the rage again.

In Pelham, Dracut, Chelmsford, Billerica, the Actons—all over the country circuits and in some real city halls, the dances of yore, when horses and buggies with be-ribboned whips and gay-colored robes for the girls on the midnight rides back to the farm were distinctly en regale, are coming back again.

Just ask "Joe" Hibbard, for 45 years dance master, Lowell bandmaster and orchestra leader, who is still moving the $40 silk-thread Milan bow gracefully and tunefully over the slender catguts. For Hibbard knows!

Hibbard and Hibbard's musicians—any number you prefer to have—are just now in great demand for country dances of the old-fashioned sort.

Up in Elks' hall Monday evenings, they have discarded the rags and jazz and gone heavily into cotillions, Duchess, Lady Walpole's reels, two-steps, Lancers, Portland fancies, waltzes, five-steps, schottisches, Virginia reels, "ladies' choice," and ancient polkas.

Friday evening last, the citizens of Acton held their 20th "old folks' dance," and Hibbard's orchestra was there. On Feb. 22 next, Hibbard and his musicians are called to West Acton, where they are to play merry old tunes for the dancers who have discarded the modern rigmaroles and returned en masse to the old-time dances that used to fill to the rafters the town halls and lodge amusement rendezvous haunts of friendly folks in bygone days.

"Are old-fashioned dances coming back?" said Joe Hibbard today.

"Bless you, man, they have come back! I am teaching young Americans right here in Lowell today all the old dances and they take to 'em like ducks to clear pools of water in the June meadows.

"The cotillions lead, with Portland fancies next, and waltzes and two-steps—boy! They never before knew what real dancing was!

"The jazz will stay, probably, but it is a mighty healthy situation in the 1923 dancing world when the modern whirls of both sexes turn longingly to the old-time dances and just eat 'em up.

"It is a good sign, for the old dances of our fathers and mothers were the real thing in dancing after all. You can't improve on them today with the new fandangoes. And of course, not criticising those who like to jazz a bit now and then, it is a genuine relief to return once more to those quality dance programs and begin anew the big swing through a gay Virginia reel or the sailors hornpipe, quadrille and lancers, and enjoy the delights of real dancing that makes ball rooms more picturesque and attractive than is possible with continual jazz and rag.

"The graceful, gallant old-fashioned dance lost its popularity just before the war, and after the war the situation was so chaotic that jazz reigned for no particular reason except that folks appeared to want to get rid of the war's emotions; that is a natural thing after every great national struggle on battlefields. But America is settling down now, and in the slowing up movement, the good old-fashioned ways of former years are coming in for re-trial and preferment. And that is why the splendid waltz and five-step polka, the quadrilles and the two-step dances are returning to popularity once again."

Rubber for automobile tires comes mainly from British possessions, mostly the East Indies. About 70 per cent of the tires are made in the United States.

SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

French officials deny that there is any immediate intention to possess Bochum, centre of great Stinnes industries.

University of Breslau gives honorary degree to Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago and Messmer of Milwaukee.

British Federation of Miners at meeting in London, protests against Ruhr seizure and declares safety of world is again threatened.

French troops take over Gelsenkirchen, another vital industrial city, northeast of Essen.

French authorities at Essen make clear to Germans that they will promptly check another real resistance and will deal promptly with least proof of bad will.

Paris declares Poincare may call international conference including Great Britain, Belgium, Italy and possibly United States to settle indemnity question.

Great Britain public opinion is highly critical of French policy and unofficial belief in London is that British troops too may be withdrawn from the Rhine.

Dr. Albert C. Barnes of New York, announces he will build museum of modern art at Merion, Pa., with $6,000,000 endowment to house famed collection of pictures.

Director of Bronx zoological park, New York, declares great packs of timber wolves from Canada are invading northern parts of United States, attacking cattle and sheep.

Spokesman at New York of National Association for Advancement of Colored People, vigorously protests against Harvard's policy barring negroes from freshmen dormitories.

Famous New York locomotive, the old 999, which in 1893 set the unequalled speed record of 112.5 miles an hour, will be preserved as historical relic.

True C. Morrill ousted as superintendent of New Bedford public schools and his predecessor, Allen P. Keith, is reinstated by school board.

LOWELL PIANIST IS MAKING GOOD

"Al" Forrest, a popular young pianist of this city is going over in big style in Montreal, where he is playing with Oxley's Society Entertainers at the Mount Royal hotel in that city. "Al" left this city a week or ten days ago to join the orchestra, which is considered one of the best concert and dance orchestras in the country, at its headquarters in Roanoke, Virginia. The orchestra is under the management of Paul Specht of New York city. Mr. Forrest is well known in musical circles in this city having been heard many times, both as a soloist and accompanist and never failing to please his many audiences and a great future is in store for this talented young man. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Teles Forrest, of 559 Lawrence street.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classified ad.

20 Who Were Plunged Into Water Rescued

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 13.—Eleven persons, seven of them women, were plunged into icy waters 20 feet deep, but were saved from drowning, when ice upon which a crowd was standing to watch diving events in connection with the winter carnival in progress here, gave way under the weight of the throng today. The spectators were standing upon the frozen surface in an old ledge excavation. Others in the crowd hauled the chilled persons to safety. Several suffered severely.

Don't be embarrassed by a blemished skin

If you know what it means to be passed by, or left out of things because of a red, rough blotchy complexion, why don't you begin at once the daily use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

The bland medication in Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap seems to get right at the root of the trouble, and whether it's a serious affection like eczema, or merely a slight complexion defect you can usually rely on Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap to set it right promptly, easily and at little cost.

Resinol Ointment is so nearly flesh colored that it can be used on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention. When the skin trouble has been overcome the daily use of Resinol Soap is generally sufficient to keep most complexions clear, fresh and glowing. At all druggists.

Resinol

Buy the Resinol products today

NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

For Weak, Nervous People

Elvita Pills Enrich the Blood, Strengthen the Nerves, Build Up Physical Power, Give Vigor and Nerve Power to Nervous, Tired Out, Despondent People.

Elvita Pills have stood the test for over 50 years. Thousands praise them for run-down condition general debility, nervous prostration, nervous weakness, nervous exhaustion, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by the influenza or from over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco or excessives of any kind.

Elvita Bromo-Gentian Comp.

is a bitter tonic. It stimulates the appetite and aids digestion—25 years in private practice has proven it to be exceedingly valuable in nervous dyspepsia and nervous or irritable stomachs. A teaspoonful or two taken before retiring helps to induce a restful sleep. Sold at druggists. $1 a bottle.

ELVITA DRUG CO., 30-32 OLIVER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

The Famous Elvita Remedies are sold in Lowell by Sam McCord, 324 Merrimack St., Fred Howard, 197 Central St., Green's Drug Store, 3 Merrimack St., and all reliable druggists.

Enlarged and Beautiful Merrimack Square Theatre to Reopen Its Doors Monday Evening

Plan of Reconstruction, Requiring Two Months of Intensive Endeavor by Engineers and Workmen, Has Resulted in Establishment of One of Most Pretentious Motion Picture Houses in New England

Next Monday evening will mark the formal opening of the new Merrimack Square theatre, on the same site where it has attained great popularity and success in the past, but extensively renewed, enlarged and beautified so that it may advance to the very front rank of motion picture houses in New England.

About two months ago the theatre was closed to allow for the preliminary plans for expansion and alteration and since that time every effort has been made by a large corps of workmen and engineers to have the house ready for opening this month.

To those who have been accustomed to patronize the Merrimack Square of old, with its somewhat cramped accommodations, the new theatre, with its modern appointments and attractive decorative features, will be a revelation. The opening is scheduled for 8 o'clock at which time guests will be shown about the theatre and given plenty of opportunity to enjoy its beauty of design and comfortable arrangement.

The exterior presents an entirely different appearance from the old house. In the first place, the building now occupies much more space than it did two months ago when it was closed for alterations. It now runs up Paige street clear to Brookings street, entire length of Brookings street to French street and down French street almost to Bridge. The lobby entrance will be in the same place as before—on Paige street—and above it will be four new stores and offices.

As the visitor enters the theatre he will find a long promenade running off at right angles to the old lobby. This promenade, which will sweep the entire width of the theatre, will present a most striking and attractive picture, with beautifully upholstered furnishings, plants and soft gray-tinted walls. The lower floor will lead off this promenade, but instead of the old-fashioned swinging doors so prevalent in motion picture houses, there will be soft hangings to separate the theatre proper from the corridor without.

Large Floor Space

The lower auditorium will present one of the largest floor spaces of any building of its kind in New England. The walls are finished in three tones of gray, it being the intent of the designers to allow no gaudy effects to impose themselves in the general scheme of quietness and softness which they have sought to attain. The theatre will present an appearance of cleanliness and subdued effect that should prove most inviting.

The Lighting

The same plain, unostentatious finish that pervades the walls, panels and balcony front will be found in the illuminating fixtures. Chandeliers will hang from the ceiling with their flood of light held in soft gray silver bowls that will reflect a quiet glow on the theatre below. In the lobbies and the mezzanine floor between the balcony and the lower floor the same quiet effect of illumination will be carried out.

The lower floor has been extended 50 feet to the rear, thus allowing for a greatly enlarged seating capacity, and there will be no obtruding pillars or posts to interfere with the comfort and pleasure of the patron.

Wide aisles will enable patrons to make their way to their seats easily even when the house is darkened and there will be plenty of space between the rows. Brand new seats of the most comfortable and most modern pattern have been installed.

Twelve Loxues

The balcony has also been greatly enlarged, sweeping from the operators' booths in the rear down to a point where logues form a bordering semi-circle. The logues are one of the new features of the theatre. There are six on either side of the house and it is the intention of the management to reserve these for theatre parties whenever desired. The picture on the screen can be seen perfectly from any part of these logues and from any seat in the house, for that matter.

Perhaps the most picturesque feature of the renovated theatre is the mezzanine floor that one can reach either from the main promenade or from the balcony. It looks down on the lower floor, is spacious and roomy and is furnished with lounging chairs where one may rest either before seeing the performance or afterward.

Ladies' Parlor

Off the mezzanine floor is a spacious ladies' parlor with toilets, lounges, mirrors and other conveniences. The gentlemen's smoking room is in the basement.

The floors in the lobbies, promenade and mezzanine are finished in a composition of rubber and tile giving the effect of marble, while the floors in the rest of the house are finished in terrazzo.

In the rear of the house and running the entire width of the building is the booth for operators, subdivided into a number of roomy compartments. In the centre is the projection room where a battery of machines, including the regular moving picture projection machines, stereopticon and spotlight, will play upon the stage and screen. On either side of the projection room in the operator's booth are a clock room, generating room, room for the rewinding of films, toilets and wash room.

The booth is one of the chief features of the new house and it is said to be unrivalled in size and appointments by any booth in this part of the United States. It will afford the operators every convenience for the best and most efficient performance of their work.

New Settings on Stage

The stage has not been rebuilt, but its equipment has been thoroughly overhauled and new setting provided. A special series of curtains have been made to give the most effective background possible for the showing of photoplays. Before the performance begins illuminating effects will play on these varicolored hangings and as the film is thrown on the screen the curtains will part revealing the photoplay in its introductory stages

The heating and ventilating systems will be other features of the new Merrimack Square. Two mammoth boilers will provide heat through a modern system of radiation. Cool fresh air will be drawn into the theatre by suction, warmed and then sent broadcast throughout the building. At frequent intervals the warm air will be carried off by a great fan and more cool air drawn in, thus insuring perfect ventilation at all times.

Twelve Exits

The theatre will be well provided with exits, there being 12 in all. No matter in what part of the theatre a person finds himself or herself, there will be an exit handy.

A $30,000 Organ

While the Merrimack Square has been primarily a photoplay theatre, it will in the future give over a portion of its performance to a musical program and to this end, a new $30,000 Hope-Jones 100-unit organ has been installed. This organ is equipped with all the effects of an orchestra and yet has the wide range of tones one finds in instruments designed for the exclusive playing of organ music. No matter what effect is called for in any photoplay, the organist will be able to produce it on the great instrument which has been installed on the stage. It was built by the Wurlitzer Organ Co.

The manager's office will be located off the promenade and will be equipped with every facility for members of the administrative staff.

WALTER J. NELSON
Managing Director

Reception Monday

The foregoing is but a sketchy outline of what the theatre will look like when it throws open its doors Monday night. To appreciate its beautiful appointments, its roomy lobbies and promenades and all the other new features of the renovated building, one must see it in person. A reception is to be held Monday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, when ushers will be on hand to escort patrons through the new house. At 8 o'clock the first program since the closing of the theatre in November, will be presented with Gloria Swanson the star of the featured production.

It is expected that officials of the New England theatres, together with local city officials, will be on hand to take part in the opening exercises

No Change of Policy

The theatre will continue operating under the same management and with the same policy it had when it closed. Walter J. Nelson will be resident manager and John T. McGlew assistant manager. The best obtainable productions of the screen will form the week in and week out programs of the theatre, assuring patrons of the same high grade of photoplays they were accustomed to

Continued to Page 7

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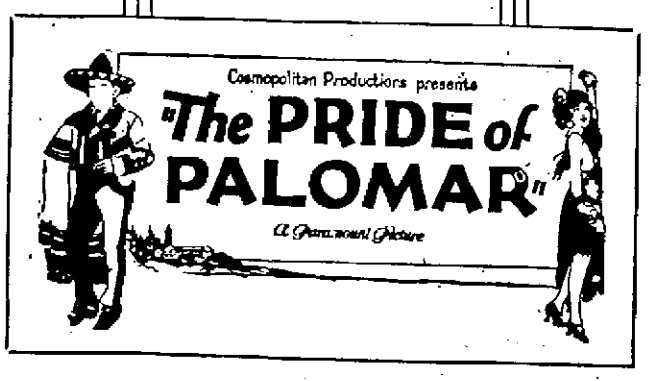
MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

Gala Re-opening

Monday Evening January 15th

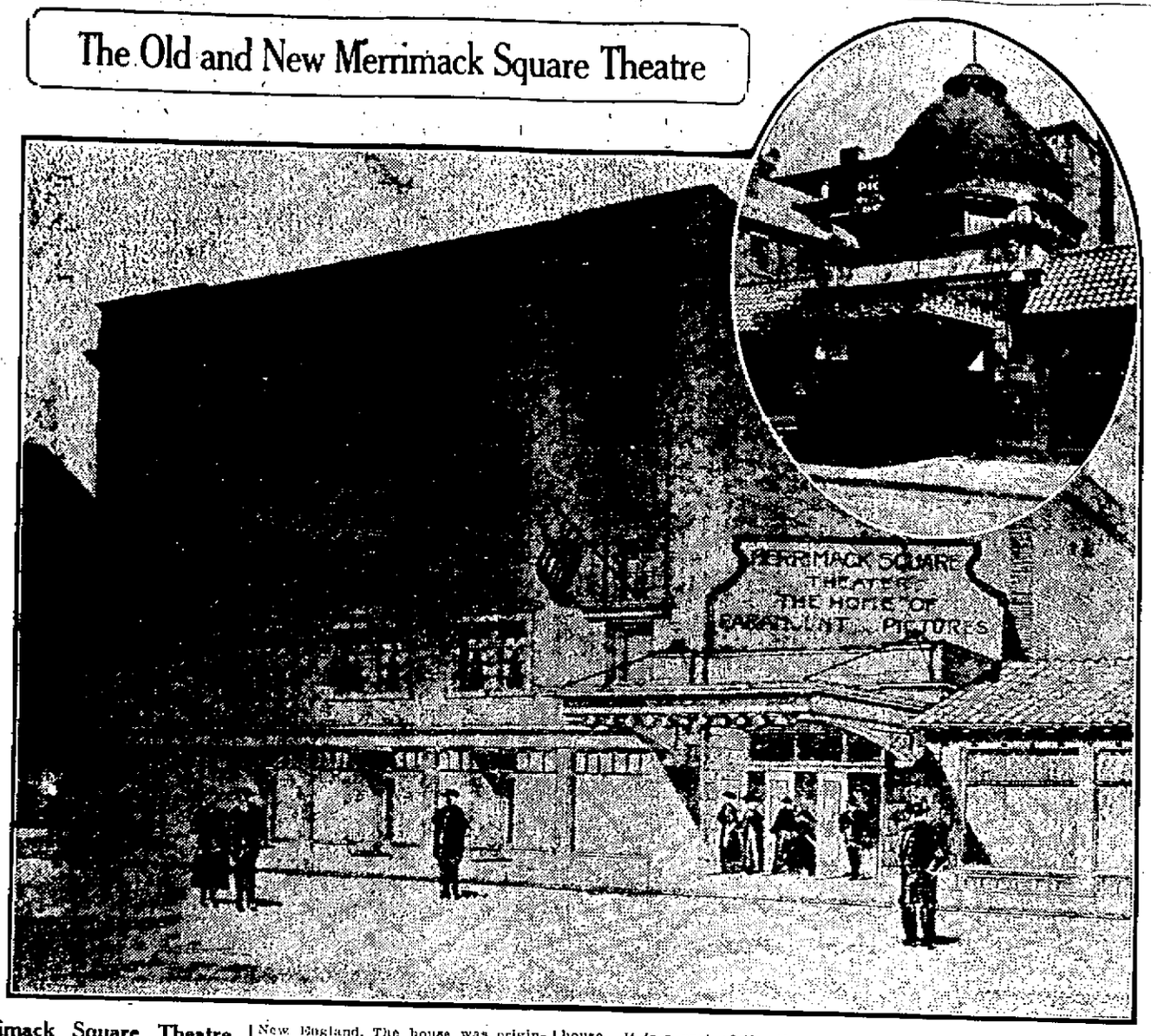
RE-OPENING PROGRAM



Initial Performance Monday Evening at 8 O'Clock

REGULAR PERFORMANCES TUESDAY FROM 1 TO 11 P. M.

The Old and New Merrimack Square Theatre



Merrimack Square Theatre Opens Monday

Continued From Page Six

associate with the name Merrimack Square before the theatre closed.

The Merrimack Square is one of the oldest photoplay theatres in Lowell and one of the best known in New England. The house was originally built for stock and was later converted into a vaudeville and picture house. In 1914, it was taken over by Alfred S. Black, its former owner with Walter J. Nelson as manager. Mr. Black decided to play pictures exclusively and this policy has been followed out with success up to the present time although he is no longer connected with the house. It is a part of the New England theatres circuit.

The alterations to the building began June 28, 1922, but the theatre continued operating until Sunday, November 5, when the final performance was given. Since then workmen have been employed night and day, remodelling and enlarging the structure and the gratifying results of their efforts will be evident when the doors are once more swung open Monday evening for the beginning of a new era in local photoplay theatre history.

The new theatre was designed by Harry Prescott Graves, the well known local architect, while the New Construction Co. of Boston were the general contractors.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH MEETING

Officers for the new year, reading of annual reports that contained many features of interest, and a splendid supper that preceded the evening's program, were some of the interesting features that drew together a large attendance at the annual meeting of the members of the First Congregational church in the vestry last evening. Supper was served at 6.30, Mrs. William Collins chairman of the committee in charge.

The business meeting was called to order by the pastor, Rev. Percy E. Thomas, who was elected moderator. Clerk George H. Upton read his 1922 report of the activities great and small covered by his official branch, and the report was unanimously accepted.

Sunday school work for the past year was covered in a good summary brought in by Herbert J. Ball and Hector Turnbull, who showed receipts and expenditures and spoke on behalf of the church trustees. Joseph Hollingsworth spoke for the Christian Endeavor union and Mrs. William Alexander represented the church deaconnesses. For the Lowell Girls' club, Miss Blanche Alexander filed an interesting report, and Mrs. Harry Kittredge spoke for the Girl Scouts, a society rapidly growing under the Kittredge management. A report on the Boy Scouts' work for the year came in from Ottmar Held. Albert Mertrude reported for the evangelistic committee, and Otis Butler for the popular Men's club. Covering mission work, Mrs. Charles Upton read a report of facts and figures, and Mr. Held covered the field of religious education. Pastor Thomas spoke briefly, giving a resume of the year's work of the church organization as a whole.

Officers for 1923 were elected as follows:

Deacons for four years: James E. Gibson, Henry A. Smith; trustees for three years, Frank E. Putnam, Charles E. Cushin; deaconess for four years, Miss Charlotte Buchan; clerk, George H. Upton; treasurer, Arthur Bartlett; collector, E. F. Farnham; auditor, Robert S. Fulton.

Discipline committee: John Osgood, Joseph Wilmot, Mrs. Durgin; music, Walter Hoyt, Mrs. E. G. Morrison, Mrs. Walter L. Muzzey; religious education, Ottmar Held, Mrs. W. I. Wiggin, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, H. J. Ball, Chas. Robinson; social service, Miss Blanche Alexander, Mrs. Irene Kershaw, Edwin Wells, Ralph Locke, Mrs. Walter L. Muzzey; flower, Mrs. Justin Kimball, Mrs. Charles L. Brigham, Miss Carrie DeNoon; pews, Robert S. Fulton, Louis Alexander, Otis W. Butler; missionary, Mrs. Charles T. Upton, Mrs. Henry A. Smith, Miss Alice Parker, James E. Gibson, W. H. Hoyt, evangelistic, Albert Mertrude, Charles O. Hall, John Chalmers, Mrs. J. E. Gibson, Mrs. H. A. Holler; delegates to Andover conference, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Butler, Charles O. Hall; alternates, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis MacBrayne, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Morrison, Charles T. Upton.

HARVARD VS. PRINCETON

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Harvard and Princeton hockey teams will meet here tonight in the first game of the annual series between the two universities.

To Support Allies on Memel Question

WARSAW, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press)—Poland will support the policy of the allies on the Memel question, raised by the recent invasion of this Baltic territory by Lithuanian irregulars, it was declared by the government today. No steps will be taken by Poland on her own initiative. An official denial has been issued of the rumors of a Polish mobilization originating in the German press.

Sen. King Denounces Harding at Marion

MARION, Ohio, Jan. 13.—United States Senator King of Utah invaded President Harding's home town last night and attacked the policies of the president's administration on the ground that his attitude is "hostile to national development and to international fraternity." Senator King was the principal speaker at the annual Jackson Day banquet.

To Open Rebuttal in Herrin Case Monday

MARION, Ill., Jan. 13.—Unable to complete its case yesterday as planned the defense for the five men on trial here for murder during the Herrin riots will resume presenting its testimony Monday, when court reconvenes after adjournment over the week-end. Twenty-nine impeachment and alibi witnesses for the defense were heard Monday and then the state plans to open its rebuttal.

WOMAN CHAMPION HOPES TO RETAIN HONORS

Miss Gladys Robinson of Toronto, international women's champion, is skating in better form than ever and

MISS GLADYS ROBINSON

feels confident that she will be able to retain premier honors among the country's best women skaters. The above picture was snapped at the recent Middle Atlantic races held at Newburgh, N. Y. The appearance of Miss Robinson was the feature of the card.

AMOSKEAG CO. APPEALS

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 13.—The Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. filed an appeal in superior court today from its assessment of taxes by this city for 1922. The company seeks an abatement of about $150,000.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS FOR 1923

Members of Canton Pawtucket and the Pawtucket Auxiliary, No. 11, installed their officers for 1923 with impressive ceremonies held in Odd Fellows hall, Bridge street, last evening. Lieut. Col. J. Edward Graham of Malden, assisted by Col. B. F. Stickney and Capt. C. L. Titus, also of Malden, was the installing officer. The auxiliary officers for the new year are as follows:

President, Mrs. Lizzie Downs; vice-president, Mrs. Florence Weinbeck; secretary, Mrs. Irene A. Kittredge; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Flint; first aid to the president, Mrs. Laura A. Brown; second aid, Mrs. Cornelius Canfield; first aid to the vice-president, Mrs. Isabella Porter; second aid, Mrs. Lillian Howe; chaplain, Mrs. Ethel Dickson; first aid to the chaplain, Mrs. Anna M. Welch; second aid, Mrs. Mabel Sanders; past president, Mrs. Selina Thurston; first aid to the past president, Edith Baldwin; second aid, Mrs. Sybil Thurston; officer of the day, Miss Marion Lypien; officer of the guard, Lieut. Floyd Fleet.

The same installing officers swore in the officers of the canton as follows:

Commandant, Capt. E. C. Wells, lieutenant, Roy D. Flint; ensign, I. F. Thurston; clerk, C. A. Clough.

Supper preceded the installation ceremonies. The committee in charge included Mrs. Lizzie Downs, chairman; Mrs. Laura Brown, Mrs. Florence Weinbeck, Mrs. Lillian Clough, Mrs. Lillian Flint and Mrs. Lillian Howe.

NEW EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

The French-American Educational society, an organization recently formed in this city will hold its first meeting in the assembly hall of the C.M.A.C. on Monday evening, Jan. 29. The meeting will be open to all who understand the French language and the lecturers will be Rep. Henry Achin and Armand Gelinas, editor of L'Etoile. The aim of the association is to promote education and its meetings will be free to the public. Women are particularly invited to attend the first meeting.

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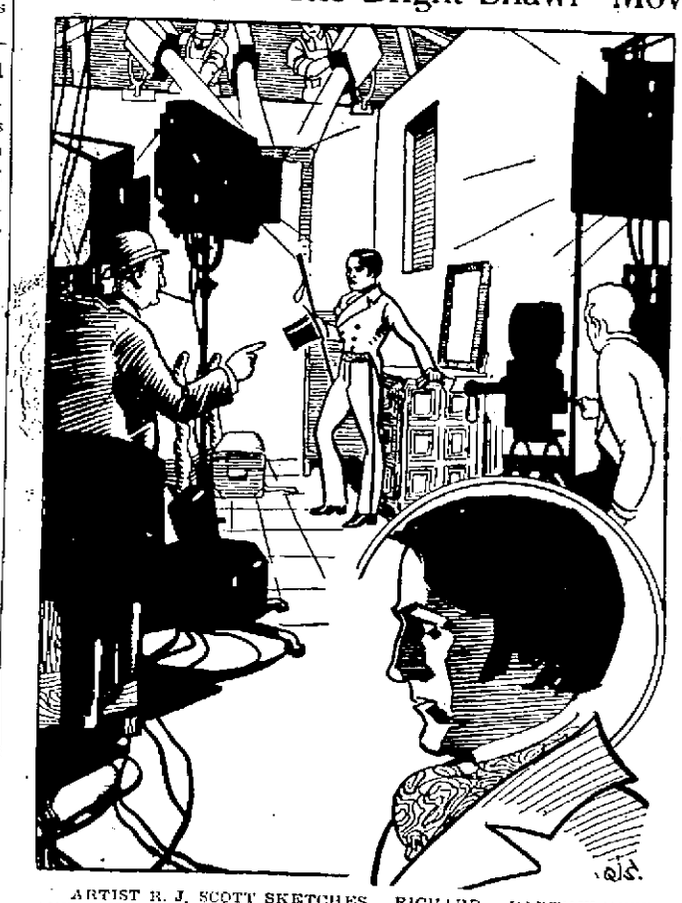
Action Increased in "The Bright Shawl" Movie



ARTIST R. J. SCOTT SKETCHES RICHARD BARTHELMESS AND JOHN S. ROBERTSON, HIS DIRECTOR FILMING SCENES FOR "THE BRIGHT SHAWL"

BY JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—"The Bright Shawl" will not be filmed as Joseph Hergesheimer wrote it. I learned that as I watched John S. Robertson directing Richard Barthelmess in scenes of it.

The usual method of transferring stories to the screen has been reversed in this instance. Hergesheimer based his story on an old man's vision of a young man's romance. Frequently a movie adds a vision to forestall criticism of its improbability.

"Hergesheimer's story as written would have made a futile photoplay," Robertson told me. "The hero never accomplished anything. He was a simp. He went to Cuba to save the country. His attitude toward women was not normal. He lost his ideals and his romance.

"One may read several chapters in a book and lay it down. They may pick it up and go on again without having lost interest in the book. They read something of their own experiences into it. The action of a written story may move in this manner (making a wavey motion with his hand). The action on the screen must move in this manner (making a straight sweep with his hand). Since the photoplay tells the story in one hour and at one sitting the action and the interest in it can not be allowed to slack."

I believe that as a general rule written stories can and should be transferred to the screen as written. However, Hergesheimer is a craftsman of words, rather than of action. His logic is not particularly sound. I believe that Robertson is more capable of telling a story than Hergesheimer.

Robertson directed "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" and "Sentimental Tommy," each of which marked a new epoch in photoplay making. When he was filming the former he received a telephone call from the producers each day. "You're not making that a costume picture, are you?" was the daily query.

"No," Robertson would answer, "just a little old-fashioned." When the picture was completed the distributors were dumbfounded. They thought that such a picture never could be sold to exhibitors. Hugo Reisenfeld, director of the Rivoli and Rialto in New York, was the first to believe that it would prove popular.

"It took me a year and a half to get permission to film 'Sentimental Tommy,'" Robertson said. "Jesse Lasky produced it only as a favor to me. He never expected it to be a big box office picture and it wasn't. However, it paid for itself and made a small profit."

Robertson said that the idea of filming "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" came from John Barrymore, whose ability to change his facial appearance without make-up in a previous picture suggested the Stevenson story.

Barthelmess, in "The Bright Shawl," wears some of the clothes Barrymore wore in "Peter Ibbetson." Barrymore's boots add to his height. "It was sentiment on his part," Barthelmess said. "The boots not only add to my height. They add to my inspiration as well."

Dick has been a social hermit for the past four weeks and will be for the next six. He has allowed his hair to grow to a length of eight inches for his character in "The Bright Shawl" and he sports sideburns that twirl and twist about his ears. "It's more satisfactory than a wig," he said, "but I'd hate to walk down Broadway or Fifth avenue as I am. One must make sacrifices for one's art, you know." he laughed as he went back to his work before the camera.

TWO YOUNG MEN IN THREE HOLDUPS

BOSTON, Jan. 13—Police today were earnestly seeking two young men in an automobile who carried out three holdups at gunpoint last night. The cash result of the three operations was less than $150.

A Roxbury tobacco store was the first place visited. The proprietor, his attention momentarily diverted by an order for cigarettes, faced a pistol and handed over $25. A fruit store in the same district yielded $50 to similar methods. The third visit was to a downtown fruit store, where the haul was $60. In each case the two bandits escaped in a car.

Only one shot was fired. A negro outside the Roxbury fruit store made a move which the two interpreted as an attempt to take their car number. They fired a shot. The police were unable to overtake the negro last night to learn whether he remembered the number.

JOINT INSTALLATION AT G. A. R. QUARTERS

Joint installation ceremonies for the induction of new officers of Ladd and Whitney Post, No. 185, G.A.R., and Whitney Circle, No. 8, Ladies of the G.A.R., held at the new Grand Army quarters in the Memorial Auditorium, were well attended notwithstanding the inclement weather conditions, the exercises being open to the public. The new president of the circle, Mabel A. Kennedy, was presented a valuable pin.

The officers of the Grand Army post were installed by Past Commander Albert G. Gilman, as follows: Commander, Franklin S. Pevey; senior vice commander, A. G. Gilman; junior vice commander, George A. Bryant; adjutant, C. A. Horton; quartermaster, W. A. Arnold; surgeon, Reuben Salls; chaplain, Coburn Smith; post sergeant, Coburn Smith; officer of the day, Charles A. Bixby; quartermaster sergeant, Charles Chase; color sergeant, Marshall Hayden.

The officers of the circle, installed by Past Department President Mary A. Hamblett, were as follows:

President, Mabel A. Kennedy; senior vice president, Alice R. Phelps; junior vice president, Eva G. Robbins; secretary, Minnie Carpenter; treasurer, Ella F. Gardner; chaplain, Mrs. Flanders; guard, Mrs. McKinley; pianist, Blanche Sanborn.

Visiting organizations were represented by Commander L. A. Derby, Sons of Veterans; Alice Schofield, past president Woman's Relief Corps, No. 33; Mrs. Brown, Daughters of Veterans; Mrs. Parker, auxiliary to Sons of Veterans, and Mrs. Hattie Whitney of Asa John Patten circle of Billerica. Music was furnished by Josephine Miller, Blanche Sanborn and Mrs. Young, and supper was served by a committee under direction of Mrs. Albert P. Davis.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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WHERE WE ARE LEFT OUT

In his annual report for 1922, the chief engineer of the war department reports estimated expenditures on river and harbor improvements during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, a total of $71,514,410. This amount is estimated for continuation work and maintenance on projects heretofore approved by congress. The list of appropriations for obscure rivers and harbors is really astounding. There are probably 200 projects for which appropriations are made ranging from $3,000,000 down to $2,500.

The report indicates that large amounts of government money are expended on projects that are of little or no value to the nation as a whole. It indicates also that these appropriations are not made upon the comparative merits of the projects brought forward for the consideration of congress. There is here an object lesson for the people of the Merrimack Valley in dealing with the project of making the Merrimack river navigable from Lowell to the sea. The advocates of this improvement must put up a more aggressive fight if they expect to carry their point with the authorities at Washington. They must have emphatic support from the congressmen of New England, as otherwise they would be out voted.

In view of past failures and the difficulty of securing large appropriations for such undertakings, it would seem to be the best policy to get the work done by sections. For example, the advocates of the improvement could probably secure an appropriation without much difficulty to make the Merrimack navigable as far as Haverhill. By the time that section was completed, they would probably be able to get an appropriation to cover the improvement of the river as far as Lawrence. With that finished, it should be an easy matter to have the work carried to Lowell. The great object is to get a start made so that if the work should require five, or even ten years, there will be some certainty of its final completion.

Anybody who reads the list of appropriations for river and harbor improvements, must realize that the people of the Merrimack valley have been cheated out of what belongs to them in being ruled out of any share in these lavish appropriations. The fight is soon to be renewed and should be conducted with more vim and aggressiveness than ever before. Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Newburyport, and a number of the towns abutting the river will have to combine their forces and their influence for the fight that is to come. There should be no halfway measures and no mincing of words in presenting the case in favor of making this noble river navigable. If it would hasten a beginning to have the work done in three sections, then let that method be adopted. Already the river has a nine-foot channel from Haverhill to the sea, and the work upon that section would be comparatively inexpensive. With that finished and demonstrating its utility, there would be a greater incentive from the cities higher up to urge the completion of the work.

But whether the project be undertaken by sections or as a whole, the various chambers of commerce, the city and town governments and the manufacturing industries involved, should combine their efforts to have the project approved once more by the engineers of the war department so that an appropriation may be voted by congress and that the question may thus be settled finally that the great Merrimack river shall eventually be made navigable from Lowell to the sea. When the supremacy of the textile industries of New England is challenged and when the big railroads are discriminating against New England, it is time to find some other means of transporting freight between Lowell and the sea. A navigable river presents the best solution and that can be attained if the people only get together and fight for it in a way that will convince our congressmen and the authorities at Washington that they mean business.

KILL THE BURSUM BILL

United States Senator Bursum of New Mexico has introduced a bill to extend credit not exceeding one billion dollars to Germany for the purchase of foodstuffs in this country. The measure would direct the secretary of the treasury to authorize not more than $50,000,000 credit to Germany in any one month and not more than $350,000,000 in any one year. The surety required is German bonds bearing 5 per cent per annum. It is provided that if at any time the government of Germany fails to comply with any requirement of the act, the secretary of the treasury may refuse to grant any further credit until such requirement has been met.

That is a most extraordinary measure and one that singles out Germany in preference to many other countries that are in greater need of assistance and for whom we have offered to do nothing. In view of the unsettled conditions in Europe at the present time, it would seem utterly unwise to invite Germany to run up a bill of $1,000,000,000 at our expense to be paid back in ten years. What ground is there for assuming that Germany will be able to pay any debt of this kind in ten years? She will still be loaded down with reparation claims of the allies which will take precedence over any debt contracted later.

There is little prospect of payment of our war loans, but in spite of that fact, here is Senator Bursum coming forward with a proposition to hand over to Germany a billion dollars on what might be regarded as a second mortgage. The allied powers hold the first mortgage. If Germany flunked on payment, would we send an army to seize part of her territory same as France is doing today?

The Bursum bill should be killed. The senator who presents such a measure places his Americanism under suspicion.

BREACH OF PROMISE CASES

Rep. Martin Hays of Boston has introduced a bill in the legislature for the purpose of limiting the grounds on which suits for breach of promise can be sustained. Evidently Mr. Hays believes that some men are fleeced in breach of promise cases on very flimsy pretexts. That may undoubtedly be true, but it is difficult to take away the common law rights of any person on the ground that occasionally the law is abused or misinterpreted. Perhaps what Mr. Hays has in mind is the proper interpretation or definition of personal right in such cases so as to specify as far as possible the precise conditions upon which a breach of promise case may be brought. The bill provides against "recovery in a civil action for breach of promise to marry, for mental suffering, mental anguish, neurasthenia, loss of companionship, loss of social standing or opportunities to marry, or for any other thing, except for money actually expended or obligations incurred in anticipation of such alleged promised marriage, and except that there is alive at the date of the writing in such action any child of the contesting parties under the age of twenty-one, for such sum as may be awarded for the care, support and maintenance and education of such child until it reaches the age of twenty-one."

These provisions would certainly limit the scope of cases brought for breach of promise to a very great extent. It is a fact that many men are mulcted in large amounts in suits brought by women who kept after them until they became a veritable pest. That, however, doesn't count if the man does not make clear his purpose not to marry the damsel. The plea for heart balm has too often been successful in securing heavy verdicts in jury trials. It may be that such a law would relieve some of the representatives in the legislature from the danger of being victimized in suits such as this bill is intended to defeat.

ENTERPRISING SURGEONS

There is much talk about a surgical operation by which a sheep's kidney was substituted for that of a New York woman named Adele Robertson and began to function. The patient died soon after, however, but the doctors claim the kidney was functioning and that death resulted from other complications. Yes, from complications that would not have occurred, but for the radical operation and the effect of the change. The operation would have been a success if the patient survived. Surgery has undoubtedly made great progress, but talk of substituting a pig's eye for the human organ or a sheep's kidney for that of a man or woman, is interesting only as showing the enterprise of the surgeons. There is no reason to believe that such substitutes will ever function properly. Neither is there any good ground for believing that the effects of age can be overcome by the substitution of monkey glands or even those of younger people. The whole system would have to be renewed to restore a worn-out body to health and vigor.

REP. UPSHAW'S INSINUATION

Representative Upshaw of Georgia in a speech in congress insinuated that the highest officials in Washington, not members of either branch of congress, are lifting "the devilish bottle to their lips." That would seem to insinuate that the president or Secretary Hughes is violating the Volstead law. Representative Upshaw is one of those upstart squeaks from the south where they lynch the negroes and refuse to tolerate any interference by the federal government to wipe out the national disgrace. If any high official is indulging in strong drink he is doing wrong; but little credence can be given to the word of a man who makes no protest against the lynching of negroes or the use of the bone-crushing machine upon law-abiding citizens under the mandate of the Ku Klux Klan. Rep. Upshaw should clear his own skirts before he makes such disgraceful insinuations against "the highest officials in Washington, not members of congress."

THE AUTOMOBILE

With plans in the making for Lowell's automobile show that promises to have many interesting and attractive features of wide interest as usual, a Sun reader has forwarded us a little comment anent the "automobile craze," which is not at all uninteresting, and is printed herewith:

"The number of marriage licenses issued in 1922 may have declined, and Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver has called marriage a failure; but the New Year also brought a jam to secure license plates for automobiles and hundreds stood in line in rain, snow and cold and regretted that they had only one life to offer the accident insurance companies. Some may doubt that two can live cheaper than one, but few men or women doubt their ability to maintain a car."

BUILDING PROGRAM

Americans this year will try to erect 7830 million dollars' worth of new buildings, or about $70 for every man, woman and child.

This is the estimate made by the Copper and Brass Research association. It fears that nearly a fourth of this gigantic building program will have to be delayed until 1924, because of shortage of labor, materials and money.

A good year is starting. No news is more fundamental. If the shortage of labor causes a shortage of material also, there should be a remedy. Otherwise there will be a halt in the onward march to real prosperity.

TO CONQUER THE POLE

Stefannson, the explorer, returns from the Arctic regions to assure civilization that the temperature there is not nearly so unbearable as has been supposed. He holds that many places now thickly settled are colder than the vicinity of the North pole. All this is doubtless true and as Mr. Stefannson remarks, the pole can be easily brought within the pale of civilization through the science of aviation.

With the airplane, the wireless and electric power, there should be no very great difficulty in conquering the pole. The time may come when to escape the heat of summer in tropical climes, those who can afford the expense will seek the invigorating ozone and the spectacular atmospheric phenomena of the Arctic circle.

WHAT'S INTOXICATING?

Buttermilk very often contains more than a half of one per cent alcohol, says Senator Spencer. He introduces a bill by which the president would appoint a commission to determine what alcoholic content really makes a beverage intoxicating.

That question no one can ever define accurately. A glass of wine may have more effect on one person than a tumbler of whisky on another. Congress, however, has power to fix the alcoholic content according to its judgment. Some of the members think half of one per cent is safe and others feel that 3 to 5 per cent is not enough.

NOT BARBARIANS

A Fiji Islander, to most people, is a black savage wearing a grass skirt and a silk hat as he boils missionaries in a pot.

The Times-Herald, newspaper published in Suva, Fiji, carries patent medicine ads, reviews some very good bills at local movie houses, reports a council investigation of the municipal electric lighting plant, and editorially attacks the severity of Fiji auto traffic regulations.

That indicates an advanced state of civilization, something far different from what we have been led to expect from the Fijians.

Lowell is among the cities listed by S. W. Strauss & Co. as having made a substantial gain in building construction during the past year, showing an increase of $1,308,540 over the total of 1921. By keeping up this record, the housing problem will soon be solved. The city of Springfield, however, shows a gain of over $3,400,000, Worcester $1,600,000, New Bedford $1,240,000, Fall River $2,080,000, Cambridge $3,000,000. Thus it appears, that while our total stood at the average for cities of our size, it is behind the showing made by other cities in our class; but this, we believe, is because our building program in 1921 was unusually high.

When a man has to put on a mask to conceal his identity, he must be engaged in some illegitimate business. If a masked burglar appears in a man's house, the owner is justified in shooting him down. Why should not the same treatment be extended to the Ku Klux Klan marauders who wear impenetrable masks to conceal their identity.

The Ford boom for the presidency is receiving a strong impetus in some quarters on the ground that he would give the country a business administration. He would be out of place as president of the United States. He is of more service to the country in keeping a close eye on his business at Dearborn, Michigan.

Holmes' lectures in the Parker course are very instructive for those who follow them. They were well attended and highly enjoyed. Never before has any course given in this city been so largely attended by people of all classes as the various numbers in the Parker series.

Huge quantities of snow remain, of course, all over the city, the latest fall coming to complicate the work of the street department as well as that of the street railway. The snow gangs have had a trying experience in battling with the blizzards.

The best argument for a state university is, that 131,332 students now employed are endeavoring by study after working hours to make up for the educational advantages they lacked in their school days.

If that fire hydrant in front of your house is still covered up with snow, get busy and shovel it out. You may be glad you did so some night when the fire alarm bells ring in your vicinity.

The legislative forces seem to be mobilizing in favor of a new state prison, one that will be up to date in sanitation and through the walls of which the prisoners cannot escape.

Will Hays decided too czarlike on the Arbuckle case and now he is overruled. The combined judgment of the directors outweighs that of Mr. Hays.

At least the severe storms gave many a Lowell merchant a chance to take an annual account of stock without being greatly interfered with by surging customers.

Lenine is still alive, although reported to be at death's door. Millions of his victims have already died.

Money talks, again the case of former Senator Newberry, but often it talks too loudly.

SEEN AND HEARD

The trouble with these European nations is these European notions.

Those little rubber boots with fur on the top are great snow catchers and holders.

It is too late for you to discover the world is round, but you can always discover the world is what you make it.

A Thought

The virtuous delight in the virtuous; but he who is destitute of the practice of virtue delighteth not in the virtuous. The bee retireth from the forest to the lotus, whilst the frog is destitute of shelter.—Hiporaldesa.

He Filled the Bill

Things were slack at the office. One of the clerks was left alone with a pretty typist. He was a tall, thin young man. Greatly daring, he asked her for a kiss. "Certainly not!" she said, as he twined himself around her chair. "I'd sooner kiss a snake." "Kiss me in that capacity, then," said he. "I'm an adder."

Pre-Prohibition Story

A man who had been doing well hailed a passing taxi. The offside door apparently had not been closed properly. At any rate, the man in question having entered one door, promptly rolled out of the other. He picked himself up, replaced his coat and hat with care, brushed the dirt off his coat, and then asked the driver: "How much?"

Peculiar Thrift

A thrifty Scot, who lived in a house numbered 13 on the street, moved into No. 11 on another street. He took No. 12 from his door; it was in fine plain figures and was luminous, and he could not bear to waste it. He pondered long on how to use it, and at last struck a brilliant idea. He nailed up the number with an additional—although really it was a subtraction—and over his new residence now appears "12—1"!—Chicago News.

His Square Meal

The hobo had gone for two days without much to eat when he struck a farmhouse near Bloomington, Ill., where a reluctant housewife at last handed him out a big, square sandwich of hard ham and stale bread. A little while later a companion found him writhing in pain. "De toughest luck ever," wailed the hobo. "I have just had a square meal, and de corners are scratching the life out of me!"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Not the Whole Truth

"Hiram," said Mrs. Corntossel, "you oughtn't to tell the boarders these stories about the wonderful fish that has been took out of this stream. You know there ain't any fishin' whatsoever!" "It's all right," replied Farmer Corntossel, "I ain't sayin' a thing that ain't so. All I'm doin' is to refrain from mentioning dates. Them fish was caught by Indians long before you an' me had any interest in the place."—Washington Star.

The Stand Patter

Unable to agree, the jury had mean looks for one little runt of a fellow. "No chance for an agreement?" demanded the judge. "None, Your Honor. There's one man—" "Tut, tut. Don't mention any names." Then the judge proceeded to say that the case was clear enough to justify a verdict in three minutes. "For one man to defeat the ends of justice," he rumbled, "is reprehensible." And he fixed a stern eye upon the runt. The latter writhed under this. "May I say a word?" he asked timidly. "Yes." "Your Honor, I'm the only man that's with you."

No Cause For Alarm

"John," said Mrs. Dell, sitting up in bed with a start, "there's a burglar in the house!" "Nonsense!" replied her husband without moving. "But there is!" she insisted. "I can hear him quite distinctly crossing the floor of the dining room. Now"—with increasing excitement—"he's lighting one of those cigars I gave you for your birthday. I heard him put down the box." Then John became interested and sat up and listened. "Well, I'm blest, Nell, you're right!" he answered. "He is. He's actually smoking one of those atroc—er—cigars!" Then he settled himself comfortably in bed again. "Go to sleep, Nell!" he said, complacently. "We'll find the poor wretch in the morning."

The Dreamer

Life held me up on the road one day
And stole my wallet of gold away,
He stripped the rings from my hand and broke
The silver clasp from my velvet cloak.

He struck me down in the gutter's mud
With a blow that blinded my eyes with blood
And then he turned on his errant heel,
Thinking I'd nothing left to steal.

But safe from the mud and safe from the mire,
Bright as the gold of singeing fire,
Hid in my breast a locket lay,
Dearer than all I had lost that day.

So what care I for a broken head,
A tattered coat and a beggar's bed,
Who still may travel from east to west
With a locket of dreams to warm my breast?

—MENDHA ADDISON, in "Contemporary Verse" for December.

BILLS FILED BY REP. JEWETT

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 13.—A bill to increase the pension of John B. Crowley, a former lieutenant in the police department of Lowell, has been filed in the house by Rep. Victor F. Jewett of Lowell, republican whip in the lower branch.

The bill, which was filed on the petition of Mayor John J. Donovan, would give Crowley half the compensation that is now being received by lieutenants in the Lowell police department.

Rep. Jewett has also filed:

A bill to increase from 40 to 41 the number of doorkeepers, messenger boys and pages o fthe house and senate that the sergeant-at-arms may employ.

A bill authorizing clerks working in the sergeant-at-arms office to receive $3.60 mileage for traveling to and from their work in the state house. Other employes under the sergeant-at-arms receive such a compensation.

HOYT.

LOUIS ALEXANDER
Formerly of Fifth Ave., New York
IMPORTER and TAILOR
52 CENTRAL STREET

MAN ABOUT TOWN

This office is in receipt of the December 15, 1922 edition of the New Jerusalem, a newspaper published daily in Jerusalem in three languages, English, Hebrew and Arabic. With Hebrew writings we are more or less familiar, that is we have seen many publications printed in this language, but the Arabic script is something else again and interesting to gaze upon. The question arises immediately, how does anyone ever read it? But, we suppose it is as simple to Ben Aiul Hashed and his ilk as English is to us. We do not know whether "New Jerusalem" is to come to us daily hereafter but if so, it will be welcomed and filed away among the office curios.

"It looks like an open winter," said a friend last November. The only thing open about the present season of gales and snow are the boiler dampers, as far as we have been able to ascertain, those and the windows leading into the empty spaces of the coal bin. One thing may be said in favor of this kind of a winter, one is never at a loss to find some interesting little weather topic to chew on and when you propound anything about this weather, mister, you are saying something!

While on the subject of weather, it was a thoughtful and kindly suggestion on the part of Capt. Faneuf of Battery B when he offered for use in the street department 37 battery horses. Of course the offer instantly was accepted by Supt. Harry Doherty, who has been at his wits' end to find animals enough to draw the heavy snow pungs and "spell" the department horses already much overworked. It was a fine spirit shown by the battery commander and brought forth many expressions of commendation.

Somehow or other, traveling over the country in one's own private Pullman car appeals to us. Perhaps it would become monotonous and we would welcome a more homelike atmosphere soon enough, but we venture to say the novelty would not wear off for some time. It has come to mind at this time because of a visit paid to the car of Geraldine Farrar, in the city yesterday. We already have spoken of the measure of success that crowned our attempts to interview the famous singer and of that we do not intend to speak further, but the idea of traveling in this regal style certainly does appeal and like as not we will go right out and get one of those palace cars, hitch it to a transcontinental flier and "stay with it" until the terminal of the run is reached.

One cannot enter the portals of city hall these days without being conscious of a different atmosphere, if you know what we mean. There does not seem to be the feeling that an explosion is imminent. A quiet and effective calm has settled over the building. Things are being done well, apparently, and unostentatiously, too. It is an atmosphere more akin to that which prevailed in the days of the commission form of government, when work was accomplished without accompanying "hurrahs" and trumpet blasts. To many this 1923 atmosphere is most welcome, it is like throwing off a mantle of constraint and one breathes more easily.

Public opinion will stand solidly back of this year's government when it votes to raise sufficient money to install a new fire alarm signal sytem, as undoubtedly it will do. One warning such as that sounded by the failure of the system on one wicked night this week when a garage in Chelmsford street suffered a loss of upwards of $20,000, should be enough. Repetition for the sake of adding strength to the argument is not necessary in this case. Lowell never could forgive itself if loss of human life occurred as a result of the present antiquated system to function properly. That this year is the time to start on a new and modern system, everyone agrees and the expense attached if recklessness be avoided will be fully approved.

MATHEWS' "MUSICAL MINSTREL WHIRL"

Modern minstrelsy of the most advanced type, well calculated to please the fancy of local amusement seekers, will be found in all its phases in the "Musical Minstrel Whirl," the Mathew Temperance Institute's musical comedy offering at the Memorial Auditorium, Thursday evening, January 25. The members of this organization have presented many excellent attractions in the last few years, but feel that their 1923 vehicle is by far their most successful production and are anxiously awaiting the public's verdict.

Lack of a large public hall in which to entertain their friends and patrons has acted as a restraining influence for many years. Amateur talent under amateur direction has brought many notable successes, but always there have been many desirable features wanting. The opening of the new Auditorium, with its large stage, has given the Mathews their long desired opportunity to present a musical entertainment of a high standard, and the result of their efforts will be seen in the forthcoming "whirl." George "Decker" Thornton, one of Boston's leading directors and authorities on amateur productions of this nature, has been at work with this locally famous troupe for several weeks and has installed in his pupils so much snap and confidence that a very creditable performance could be given at the present time, with the finishing touches still lacking.

The show will be a merry melange of black-face mirth and melody, character songs in great variety, ballads by the city's most popular soloists, dancing specialties both pretty and pleasing, and a number of distinct novelties. Magnificent costumes and splendid lighting effects will be used throughout the program, and the result will be an evening's entertainment of marked excellence. General dancing will begin after the final curtain and continue until 1 o'clock.

DOG BITE CASES REPORTED

Three dog bite cases have been reported to the board of health within the past few days. Patrick Rourke of 867 Bridge street, was bitten by a dog owned by Harry Atwood of Pelham, N. H. Bolewin Libera, 16 Lakeview avenue, was bitten on January 9 by an unknown dog, and Emil Fontaine, nine years old and living at 36 Bunker Hill street, was bitten by a dog owned by J. Ouriital of 19 Hugh street.

Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER

Rev. Henry Crane of Malden, a nephew of Dr. Frank Crane, world renowned lecturer and writer, will be the speaker tomorrow, Sunday afternoon at a meeting for men to be held at the Y. M. C. A. His subject will be "The Paradox of Power" and his address will be given at 3.30 o'clock.

Rugby football celebrates its centenary this year.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem

GOOD ADVICE

Spend for clothes and spend for food,
Spend for books and education;
Spend to keep your strength renewed,
Spend for healthy recreation;
But the rest—put it away,
Let the bank-account enfold it
Ready for a rainy day;
Save it, keep it, bank it, hold it!

Things are going well for you?
Times are daily getting better?
Fine! but keep this thought in view—
Poverty's a cruel fetter.
Guard against the days to come
When you'll need your cash and crave it,
Salt away a little sum,
Keep it, hold it, bank, it, save it!

Age can have few terrors for
Those who saved the bright sesterces;
When the wolf sniffs round the door
Folks who heeded these here verses
Need not worry. (I myself
Spent my wad, in waste I sank it)
Still I sing, "Retain your pelf—
Hold it, keep it, save it, bank it!"

(Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun.)

Quarter Century Ago

Says the Sun:

"The United States Hunting Cricket club has friends by the hundred. Last night they gathered in Prescott hall to enjoy themselves at the club's second annual concert and ball. The assembly was far too large for the place, but all made the best of it and endeavored to make things enjoyable for themselves and their friends. The committee of arrangements: General manager, J. Rawnsley; assistant, A. Bradley; floor director, M. Gorman; assistant, T. Riley; chief aid, M. Melklejohn; aids, J. Waterhouse, H. Hale, W. Bingley, J. Wilmot, J. Patrick and W. Pearson."

It should be said that this club has a great record in keeping this sport alive in this part of the state.

A Mill Manifesto

Quarter of a century ago, there was a movement to reduce wages in the mills and a strike was threatened. The competition of the south was then as now the great bugaboo of the manufacturers, although events since then have shown that there was no great cause of alarm. From a statement issued by the agents the following is taken:

"The present successful competition of the south has long been foreseen and predicted by the few who kept themselves posted. Its realization is mostly a matter of the past three or four years. The figures of its growth for 1897 are not yet available. In the four years preceding, the southern states gained in number of spindles 50 per cent. In 1895-96 alone, they gained 35 per cent, while in the same two years New England gained but 5 per cent. Abandoning percentages, let us say that in the two years named New England added 671,223 spindles; the south, 893,142, or one-third more than New England. These are significant figures to anyone who can understand such matters at all. To remain wilfully blind to the lesson they teach is to invite disaster to our own industries.

"We invite the careful attention of whom it may concern to the points above stated, which in our opinion are all that need be considered to determine what action should be taken under the circumstances. Poetry and eloquence are pleasing in their place; unadorned facts are what practical men want and what we have endeavored to supply to the discussion of the hour, that no one may plead ignorance of our position. Original signed by the agents of the Merrimack, Hamilton, Appleton, Tremont & Suffolk, Lawrence, Boott and Massachusetts corporations."

Rev. Fr. McGrath, O.M.I.

Many of the older residents of Lowell will remember Rev. James McGrath, O.M.I., who had been one of the pioneers in the Immaculate Conception parish. The old Sun has an account of his death just 25 years ago. He had not been in good health for some time previous to his death. One day while coming down Central street he was overcome by a fainting spell and fell in the doorway of one of the banks. The following is from the account of his death in the old Sun:

"Rev. James McGrath, O.M.I., aged 62 years, one of the best known Oblates in the United States, the first provincial of the order in this country, dropped dead in the Union station in Albany, N. Y., at 9 o'clock last night. Fr. McGrath was on his way from Buffalo to this city and made a brief stop in Albany. He was about to take a train for Lowell, when the fatal illness seized him.

"His ministry in Lowell extended over a period of twenty-three years and previous to his arrival in Lowell he was at the Oblate house in Buffalo and was a member of the missionary band, working in New York and some of the western states.

"He was a native of Ireland, having been born in Holy Cross, Tipperary, in 1835. His early education was received in the old country and he made his perpetual vows or was professed a religious in 1855. Four years later he was ordained to the priesthood in Ottawa. His first charge was as pastor of St. Patrick's church, Ottawa, Canada."

Mrs. J. C. Ayer's Munificence

The death of Mrs. J. C. Ayer at Paris was the occasion for a great many articles in the press of this country and France relative to her benevolence and high social standing in Paris. Here is a paragraph from one of these articles that appeared in the old Sun:

"Mrs. Ayer, who had been about seventeen years a widow, was not moved much by the glamor of the title of prince, for in Paris princes are almost as common as generals in the south.

"About six years ago Mrs. Ayer had secured a social position which warranted her in leasing the mansion of the Duc de Mouchay, one of the finest and most expensive to maintain in all Paris. It was completely refurnished at an enormous expense and Mrs. Ayer installed herself in it with a retinue of servants. She bought magnificent carriages and splendid horses. She entertained lavishly, more expensively perhaps than any one else in Paris. As the years years went by, she dressed more gorgeously and wore more jewels than ever. Whenever she appeared in public she was pointed out and the shopkeepers worshipped her. Mrs. Ayer did much to give the Parisians the idea that Americans have inexhaustible supplies of money and that they spend it most liberally. One portion of her mansion was filled with dressmakers' dummies on which she hung the rich gowns she had discarded."

OLD TIMER.

NESMITH CASE WILL GO BACK FOR HEARING

The Nesmith case against the City of Lowell will go back for hearing before a single justice on a motion of Solicitor J. J. O'Sullivan for the amendment of the record to allow for the introduction of facts material to the determination of the issue. Argument on this motion was heard by the full bench of the supreme court yesterday and although opposed by Fisher Nesmith, representing the Nesmith Trust, the court granted the motion, with the provision that the case go back to the full bench after the record has been amended.

Buenos Aires provincial legislature will encourage cultivation of phormium tenax, otherwise a genus of filoccous plants, or, still more simply, a kind of flax.

SNOW SHOVELS

We have at this moment a supply of both wooden and steel SNOW SHOVELS. Our supply has been exhausted several times the past few days, but a large lot has just arrived. Order AT ONCE.

ASH CANS

Price on Ash Cans is just half of last year's price. We have cans from $1.50 upwards.

COAL SCOOPS and SHOVELS

TIRE CHAINS

Also Extra Cross Chains.

The Thompson Hardware Co.

TEL. 156—157.

Made by Registered Pharmacists

STORY'S

Flaxseed Compound

The old fashioned remedy for Coughs and Colds. Used with best results for over 30 years. Carries strongest of guarantees.

BEST for COUGHS and COLDS

For Sale by All Druggists

Pure Cocoanut Oil

Especially Good for Dry Scalps.

Pound, 18¢

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET ST

For 35 Lovely Debutantes Only 15 Suitors

LEFT TO RIGHT: MISSES JENNIE ROBINSON, KATHERINE HAVERTY, LUCY CANDLER, ELIZABETH OWENS AND ANNIE GRANT

BY HUBERT BAUGHN,
N.E.A. Staff Correspondent.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 13.—Thirty-five lovely debutantes and only 15 eligible bachelors!

Such is the season's situation in Atlanta "society."

What's more, five of the debutantes are heiresses.

All are the daughters of well-to-do families, but the families of these five count their fortunes in millions.

Fortunes Reach Millions

The five include:

Lucy Candler and Elizabeth Owens, granddaughters of Asa G. Candler, coca cola king, estimated to be worth more than $100,000,000.

Katherine Haverty, daughter of the owner of Atlanta's finest collection of paintings.

Annie Grant, daughter of the owner of two of the city's tallest skyscrapers.

Jennie Robinson, daughter of one of the leading bankers.

In short, never have Atlanta's debutantes been so pretty, so wealthy, or so numerous as this season and never before have there been, relatively, so few eligible bachelors in the social set.

Of course, there are plenty of ineligibles. Ordinarily they wouldn't count, but this time some of them are quite likely to try to do so. It's difficult, but the situation favors them.

An "eligible," as "society" defines the term, means a man who's a member of at least two clubs; who owns a car; who knows how to dance on his own feet, not his partner's; a "nice" young man, of course; a young man with money enough, or the ability to earn enough, to support his own establishment without being a burden on the "old folks" while waiting for an heiress wife's financial expectations to be realized.

NEW MANAGER FOR THE OPERA HOUSE

With the opening of the Luttringer Stock Players at the Opera House Jan. 22, a new manager will also assume duties at this popular theatre.

Coming from Al Luttringer's other stock company in Salem, Mr. Jo R. Barhydt promises to give Lowell people a real entertainment and one that will be hard to duplicate in this part of the state. He carries considerable of a reputation with him, having been associated with some of the biggest theatrical concerns in the country. Mr. Barhydt has been in all angles of the game from stock company to vaudeville and pictures, and in coming to Lowell returns again to the type of entertainment that he best enjoys.

Mr. Al Luttringer's ideas of putting New York production on the stage will be dove-tailed with Mr. Barhydt's ideas in theatre management for the front part of the house as he intends to have every attache there as competent and as alert as in the best Broadway theatres. Ushers will be young ladies, attired as French maids and the entire tone of the theatre will be one of refinement and reserve.

Mr. Barhydt for two seasons was advertising and exploitation manager for the Goldwyn Film Co. and promises to give Lowell the same snappy type of advertising that won him success with this large film organization.

RIALTO THEATRE

Picture of Actual Life in Arctic Region Headliner for First Two Days of Week at the Rialto

"Nanook of the North," a Pathe picture of actual life in the Arctic region, is the premier offering of the Rialto theatre for Monday and Tuesday of next week, beginning Monday afternoon. It is one of the most remarkable pictures of the northland ever filmed and is filled with all the thrills and dangers of the frozen region. Battles with sea lions and life among the Eskimo are highly featured in the dramatic production and the heart love of this northern hardy race is depicted above everything else.

Another good feature on the Monday program, though one of a decided contrast, is "Caught Bluffing," with Frank Mayo in the leading role. Mayo again lives up to his stellar reputation in this production and is the same likeable fellow that his past pictures have made him. The program carries the first chapter of a new short serial entitled "Leather Pushers," and Reginald Denny is in the leading role. There is also a Mermaid comedy entitled "Cleo's Easy Mark," and the Rialto News review.

The Sunday program at the Rialto theatre is another one of those sterling productions which have been shown at the Sunday performances under Manager Hammond's guidance. The feature has Johnny Hines, inimitable comedian, in "Burn 'Em Up Barnes," also Violet Mercereau in "Out of the Depths," also a Harold Lloyd comedy, "Look Pleasant, Please," and Frank Keenan in "More Trouble."

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Holmes and La Vere in "Themselves," Will Be the Coming Week's Big Attraction—Imposing Array of Artists on Sunday's Program

Sunday's bill at the B. F. Keith theatre will bring an imposing array of artists to the attention of audiences. Those two remarkably good makers of melody, Donahue and Fall, who have scored recently on the big circuits, will be among the entertainers. Both are Lowell boys and they are certain of putting over a real, finished performance. Others on the bill are Harry Hayden & Co., Joe Roberts, Kellam & O'Dare, Wright & Dietrich, the Rowellys and Murphy & Cote.

Harry Holmes and Florrie La Vere, who will top the coming week's bill at this theatre, are somewhat like the Virginia ducks—they belong to nobody but themselves. "Themselves" is the name word for their act, and it is prime fun of meaning. Let it be understood that the pair are thoroughly well prepared vaudevillians—they know just how to bring forward just what the public wants. Their's is a splendid interpretation of something which might happen at a variety performance.

Real Italian comedians are Freda & Anthony, and if you don't believe it then be assured that they call their act "Bartch-Kelloop." In song and just this pair keeps the pot boiling all of the time. Argument furnishes much of the fun for the act, and inasmuch as the arguments are always based on things which are very funny, then the audiences will laugh most heartily.

A very spectacular riding novelty will be offered by James Dutton & Continued to Page 13

ABUTTERS MUST SHOVEL SIDEWALKS

Written notices are being sent out by the police department to delinquents who have yet to shovel their sidewalks. The notices are delivered by officers on their beats, and failure to comply with the order may result in the appearance of the offenders in court. Several complaints have reached headquarters of the deplorable condition of sidewalks in various parts of the city, and unless remedied immediately, steps will be taken to prosecute.

MEETING POSTPONED

Because of the storm the election of officers for Lowell Textile council, which was scheduled to be held last evening, was postponed until next Friday evening, at which time it is expected a full membership will be in attendance.

Radiographs

SPARK SEES ITS END

C. W., or Vacuum Tube, Set is Taking Its Place in Radio Today

The old-time amateur is giving place to the new.

The spark, once the only means of radio transmission, is gradually being eliminated and replaced by the vacuum tube and C. W. or continuous wave.

It was only a year ago, when spark transmitters were still at the height of their glory, when they still boasted of their superiority—in numbers, at least—over continuous wave transmission. But figures compiled by the American Radio Relay league show the death knell of spark transmission has been sounded.

These figures are based on the numbers of messages handled by the amateur members of this organization. Last January, for instance, of 30,000 messages handled, 22,500 went through spark stations, and only 7500 through C. W. But since then, the spark has declined and C. W. picked up. So that, by October, 1922, of 28,000 messages handled, only 5000 were spark station products and 22,000 C. W.

The reason for the spark's decline is simply it is not as effective as the C. W. set. It has been notorious for its interference with local broadcast reception. It has set up oscillations, even on a low wavelength, whose squeal would drown out a broadcast concert on a higher wave-length for those radio listeners living in the spark's neighborhood.

On the other hand, C. W., or vacuum tube, sets can be operated on less power, can be tuned to a finer degree than spark, and raise much less interference for neighborhood receivers.

RADIO RECEIVER FOR DEAF

Persons who are even totally deaf may have the chance of listening in to radio-broadcast concert through an invention devised by Carol Land, instructor at the California School for Deaf at Berkeley, Cal. Land is shown above with his instrument, which he says converts sounds caught by radio into vibrations which may be felt by a deaf mute, just as the sounds are heard by others.

SPIDER INTERFERES

A Seattle broadcasting station discovered an unusual case of interference with its messages, when a spider's web was discovered at the top of an aerial pole. It was covered with carbon from soft coal which caused short circuiting of the transmitted radio waves.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

At a recent meeting of Princess lodge, 12, Independent order of St. George, the following officers were inducted into office by Grand President Asa Wood and suite: Gertrude Edwards, president; Christina Adams, vice president; P. P. Ann Tart, recording secretary; S. Lillian Birtwistle, financial secretary; P. P. Hannah M. Orrell, treasurer; Gertrude Dawson, chaplain; Susanna Watson, first conductor; Jennie Alexander, assistant conductor; Charlotte Knox, inside guard; Ada Stevenson, outside guard; Elizabeth A. Southworth, trustee and Rachael Orrell, pianist. P.P. Emma Morris was presented a gold pin on behalf of the organization for services rendered.

A cubic foot of water is convertible into 1662 cubic feet of steam.

Radio Broadcasts

STATION WGI, MEDFORD HILLSIDE
3 p. m.—News.
5.30 p. m.—Weekly crop report.
6 p. m.—News and sports.
6.30 p. m.—Police reports.
8 p. m.—Concert program by the Hood Rubber Associates of Watertown, directed by Louis A. Neal.

STATION WNAC, BOSTON
4 p. m.—Dance music by Shepard Colonial orchestra, followed by selections on the phonograph and player-piano.
9.30 p. m.—Dance music by the orchestra. Baritone solos by C. A. Danielson.

STATION WBZ, SPRINGFIELD
7.00 p. m.—Bedtime story.
7.45 p. m.—Radio talk.
8 p. m.—Concert program.

STATION KDKA PITTSBURGH
7 p. m.—News, Stories.
7.30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
8 p. m.—Radio talk.
8.30 p. m.—Concert program.

STATION KYW, CHICAGO
(Central Time)
6.30 p. m.—News and industrial reports.
8 p. m.—Concert program.
9 p. m.—News and sports; stories.

STATION WJZ, NEWARK
7 p. m.—Bedtime story.
8.30 p. m.—Fashion talk.
8.45 to 10.30 p. m.—Talks on topics of interest and musical entertainment.

RADIO IN GERMANY

German radio fans have to pay a license fee for both receiving and transmitting sets. And this fee—for receiving—ranges only from 1000 to 7500 marks a month! That's why amateur radio in Germany is almost non-existent.

ADVERTISING CLASS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

The first meeting of the advertising class under the direction of the state department of education was held in high school hall last evening, Frederick Holmes, field secretary of the division of university extension, opening the meeting with a short description of the proposed course and introducing E. C. Whitten, a Boston advertising man, who will be instructor of the course.

This advertising class has been secured for Lowell through the efforts of the Lowell Advertising club's educational committee, but the enrollment is not limited to club members, anyone in the city being eligible to join at once. The classes will be held every Friday night at 7.40 o'clock in the high school. The service course will continue for 11 weeks.

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy and Principal Henry H. Harris have co-operated with the Lowell Advertising club by furnishing one of the large classrooms in the new high school as a meeting place.

LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE BANK

The directors of the Lowell Co-operative bank held their monthly meeting last night. Seventeen applications for loans, totalling $42,250, were received. It was stated that the bank had reached its limit of paid up shares, which under state law is 10 per cent. of the assets of the bank, and as far as is known at the office of the bank commissioner the bank was the first in the state to do this. The assets of the bank are now more than $3,200,000, and are increasing rapidly.

COACH OF HARVARD TRACK SQUAD

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 13.—Coach Bill Martin, formerly of Penn State, today assumed active charge of the Harvard track squad.

Dock Workers Take Cut—Strike Averted

DUBLIN, Jan. 13.—The dock workers decided today to accept a wage reduction of one shilling a day beginning next Monday. A strike has thus been avoided.

GEO. (Decker) THORNTON, of Boston, Director

THE MATHEWS' Musical Minstrel Whirl

The Best Ever —Come and Be Convinced

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY EVE., JAN. 25

Curtain at 8.00 — Adm. 75¢

TICKETS MAY BE PROCURED AT THE FOLLOWING STORES:

THE SONG SHOP, Merrimack St.
KITTREDGE'S BOOK STORE, 15 Central St.
KENNEY, The Florist, 185 Central.
JAS. J. GALLAGHER'S STORES, 33 Merrimack St., 262 Merrimack St.
BRUNELLE'S PHARMACY, East Merrimack, cor. Davidson St.
CONCORD DRUG CO., East Merrimack, cor. Fayette St.
BELVIDERE DRUG STORE, High, cor. Andover St.
GRIFFITHS, the Florist, 31 Bridge.
CORDEAU'S DRUG STORE, 747 Lakeview Ave., cor. Aiken.
CARROLL'S SODA SHOP, South, cor. Gorham St.
S. T. BALL, Variety, 515 Central St.
LINCOLN SQUARE DRUG STORE
EUBANK'S DRUG STORE, Gorham St., opp. Moore
ROANE'S Soda Shop, 175 Gorham St.
DAVIS SQUARE DRUG STORE
STAMAS BROS., Fruits, 104 Salem
BURKINSHAW DRUG CO., Middlesex, cor. Thorndike St.
CAMPBELL'S PHARMACY, Lawrence, cor. Agawam St.
KIERNAN'S PHARMACY, Broadway, cor. School St.
BRUNSWICK BILLIARD PARLOR, 18 Prescott St.
BROWN'S PHARMACY, Broadway and Willie St.
WEBSTER'S PHARMACY, Bridge, cor. Third St.
LORIGAN'S, Groceries, 89 Powell
"HARRY'S" FRUIT STORE, Mammoth Rd. and Varnum Ave.

THE SONG SHOP
127 MERRIMACK ST.
New Shipment of Gallagher & Shean Records, Both Vocal and Instrumental
DEMONSTRATION OF LATEST POPULAR SONGS, SATURDAY, JAN. 13
This Record Sells for 50 Cents

New Jewel Theatre
— SUNDAY —
THOMAS MEIGHAN
—IN—
"CAPPY RICKS"
The noted star in one of the most entertaining dramas ever filmed
Seven Acts
Added Feature
"THE MONSTER OF FATE"
A Six-Part Political Drama With All-Star Cast
TOM MIX in
"SAVED BY A HORSE"
Strand Comedy—"Her Heavy Lover"
Latest International News
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
LOIS WILSON in
"BROAD DAYLIGHT"

B. F. KEITH'S QUALITY VAUDEVILLE
WEEK OF JAN. 15—TWICE DAILY, 2-8 P. M.—PHONE 28
HARRY FLORRIE
Holmes & La Vere
In "THEMSELVES"
Freda & Anthony
In "BARTCHA-KELLOOP"
JAMES DUTTON & CO.
Society's Favorite Equestrians
HARRY PAULI & GOSS MARY
In "THE CO-EDS"
EMIL BORREO
Europe's Celebrated Singing Comedian
ROSE REVUE — Song, Dance, Syncopation
BOY and BOYER — A Laugh—A Thrill
PATHE NEWS—TOPICS OF THE DAY—AESOP'S FABLES
3 P. M.—SUNDAY BILL—8 P. M.
Harry Hayden & Co., Joe Roberts, Kellam and O'Dare, Wright and Dietrich, Donohue and Fall, The Rowellys, Murphy and Cote, and Pictures.

CROWN THEATRE
— Sunday Show —
SHIRLEY MASON
— In —
"The Lady in the Photograph"
A Good Comedy Drama
Special, "Every Woman's Problem," a strong dramatic feature with an all star cast.
Comedy, Weekly, and Others

Rialto
NOW PLAYING
WANDA HAWLEY
—IN—
"The Love Charm"
Franklyn Farnum
—IN—
"GUN SHY"
ELMO LINCOLN in "TARZAN"
HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY
NEWS

STRAND 4 DAYS || STARTING SUNDAY IN ADDITION TO REGULAR VAUDEVILLE
LEWIS J. SELZNICK PRESENTS
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN & CONWAY TEARLE
"ONE WEEK of LOVE"
A blazing romance of society teas and desert sands, of red blooded men and blue blooded flappers.
ALSO TUE. MON. WED. JOHN GILBERT IN "IN CALVERT'S VALLEY"

FLOYD JOHNSON BEATS BRENNAN

21-Year-Old Iowan Looms as Dangerous Contender for Dempsey's Title

Maintained Furious Pace All the Way and Gave Veteran Decisive Beating

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Floyd Johnson, 21-year-old Iowa heavyweight, loomed today as a dangerous contender for Jack Dempsey's crown, as a result of his decisive victory last night over Bill Brennan of Chicago, in a 15-round contest at Madison Square garden. Fighting a crafty, rugged ring veteran, Johnson showed that he has all the equipment of a first class title contender. He displayed amazing footwork and boxing ability besides demonstrating that he has a real punch and the ability to take punishment.

He maintained a furious pace from start to finish and while he often swung wildly in his eagerness, he kept Brennan constantly on the defensive. The Chicagoan was forced to hang on in several rounds to save himself from taking a count.

The weights were announced as Johnson 194, Brennan 200½.

Johnson's next opponent, it is understood, will be Luis Firpo, South American heavyweight, who is expected to return to this country in the near future.

PRACTICING FOR THE TRACK MEETS

With the opening of the high school track schedule but a week ahead, Coach Haggerty and his assistants have been giving the candidates daily practice in the annex. The first meet will be staged with the alumni next Saturday night. This is always one of the interesting meets on the indoor program, which includes, in all, seven meets. Medford, Somerville, St. John's Prep, Boston college high and other strong teams will visit the annex.

Captain Sheehan is still on crutches as the result of a football injury last fall and it is probable that he will not be able to enter into competition until the last of the season. Willard, Bishop, Davis and Paul Smith show promise of being able to carry the burden for Lowell. Bean, Bashman and Vinal will also be heard from in the dash events, while McAdams looks good in the hurdles, and Lamson, Martin and Whitney in the hurdles. Woods has shown the best form in the 600 and may be relied upon to annex several points in this event.

KENNEL CLUB SHOW AT THE KASINO

The licensed show to be conducted by the Lowell Kennel club Thursday, May 24, will be held at the Kasino and the proceeds will go to the Lowell guild. This program was decided upon at a well attended meeting of the show committee gentlemen last night. Further business matters in connection with the May event were postponed until the regular meeting of the association to be held in Odd Fellows hall, Middlesex street, next Wednesday evening.

The preparations for the first annual club banquet to be held in Hamilton hall, Odd Fellows building, Thursday evening, January 25, are going on apace. There will be numerous prominent speakers—many from out-of-town and all well known in dog club circles. Rupert Kobza of Boston, representative of "Dogdom," is also on the speakers' list.

TO REVIVE ANNUAL SAILING RACE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—Yachtsmen are planning a revival of the annual sailing race to Bermuda next June, a popular sporting event 10 to 15 years ago. Four owners in Boston and New York already have agreed to enter their yachts. The events will mark a return to ocean racing and the date will give the contestants time to get back for the Brooklyn ocean challenge cup contest and the Block Island races.

The Bermuda race will be open to small schooners, yawls and ketches. A special class may be made for owners of sloops if they wish to enter, it was said. The start this year probably will be from New London or Newport, instead of Sandy Hook.

A committee composed of John Parkinson, Herbert L. Stone, Charles D. Hower, Sam Wetherill and John G. Alden, is preparing conditions for the contest.

SOMETHING NEW IN BASEBALL

The triple threat player in baseball is the very latest thing.

That is the title conferred on Jack Bentley, former Baltimore star, who is to get his big chance this year with the New York Giants.

Bentley can do three things well, pitch, play first base and bat. He was the leading pitcher in the International league, winning 12 out of 13 starts.

He also played first base when not pitching in mighty clever style. As a batsman he was regarded as one of the most dangerous in the league.

McGraw will be in a position to use Bentley as pitcher, first baseman or pinch hitter as he sees fit.

STRONG PRAISE FOR BANCROFT

"Bancroft of the New York Giants is one of the brainiest shortstops in the history of the game," says Hughey Jennings, now assistant to John McGraw at New York.

In his day Jennings had no superior shortstop and knows whereof he speaks.

"Most of the modern shortstops play a stationary position," continues Jennings. "That is a fatal mistake, for often a step in either direction prior to the pitch, makes possible a play on the ball that would otherwise go as a base hit.

"No club gets very far without a great shortstop. While the New York team has a brilliant infield, that combination would be greatly slowed down by having an inferior player at shortstop."

MURPHY OUT TO REGAIN RECORD

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Johnny Murphy, former Notre Dame athletic star, will travel more than 6000 miles this winter, in an effort to regain possession of the world's indoor running high jump record.

Murphy, now a resident of Portland, Ore., plans a trip east within a few weeks to take part in several indoor meets, including the Millrose A.A. games here January 31, the Boston A.A. meeting February 3 and the Newark A.C. meet February 7.

Murphy held the indoor record until it was beaten last year by Leroy Brown of Dartmouth, with a jump of 6 feet, 4⅞ inches.

LOWELL WINS THIRD STRAIGHT

Defeats New Bedford Whalers in Whirlwind Game by Score of 7 to 5

Williams and Duggan in Great Battle—Each Scored Four Goals

The Lowell polo team won its third straight victory of the week at the Crescent rink last night with Wild Bill Duggan's New Bedford Whalers the victims. The score was 7 to 5. One of the best crowds of the season was on hand to witness the game and also the fight between Kid Williams and Duggan for scoring and rush honors.

The Williams-Duggan clash proved one of the most interesting of the season. It was up and tuck all the way, and when the last blast of the horn had sounded, and the scorers tallied up it was found that each had scored four goals, and the rushes stood 8 to 7 in favor of the Lowell flash.

The game was late in starting, very late. The delay was due to the fact that the Whalers came over the road in a machine. They started from New Bedford early enough but they encountered mountainous snowdrifts en route, and were stalled half a dozen times. They left Whaletown armed for the storm, carrying a couple of shovels, etc. They were forced to use them many times. At 7.50 Duggan got to a telephone and called the rink. "We are just outside of Boston, near Wilmington, and will be in Lowell in an hour," came the voice over the wire. This news was imparted to the fans by Referee Jesse Burkett, who asked the fans to be patient. They were indeed very patient and when the hour had arrived and there was no sign of the team, the fans found enjoyment in watching the amateur polo-ists perform and listening to a few numbers on the organ.

Finally at 9.30 the derelicts put into port, and as they entered the rink they were accorded a vigorous welcome. They dressed hurriedly and appeared on the floor about 10 o'clock. No formalities were indulged in. Referee Burkett spotted the ball and the battle was on.

The game opened up in whirlwind fashion with Lowell taking advantage of every opening. The visitors went into the game cold, without a preliminary warm-up and did not strike their stride until near the close of the period. Lowell scored five goals in rapid order and it was well they did for as the game progressed the visitors came stronger and the crowd became a little uneasy, but Lowell finished in a blaze of glory and the fans went home late but happy over the result.

Aside from the classy Williams-Duggan contest other features entered the game. Duggan pulled two shots out of the air and Williams also negotiated an airplane bullseye. Harkins showed great form and contributed two peachy goals, while Hardy worked strenuously on the defensive and in addition hammered in a goal. Morrison was all to the good at halfback and Lovegreen was up to the mark at goal.

Tony Welsh appeared with the Whalers in place of Griffith who is sick. He played well. Gardner and P. Welsh did a good job in the obstruction department, while Davies kept busy out in front with the dashing Duggan. The score and summary:

LOWELL		NEW BEDFORD
K. Williams lr		lr Duggan
Harkins 2r		2r Davies
Hardy c		c T. Welch
Morrison b		b Gardner
Lovegreen g		g P. Welch

FIRST PERIOD

Team	Caged by	Time
Lowell	Williams	:25
Lowell	Hardy	2.35
Lowell	Harkins	3.14
Lowell	Harkins	4.10
Lowell	Williams	2.01
New Bedford	Duggan	1.05
New Bedford	Duggan	.10

SECOND PERIOD

New Bedford	T. Welch	3.01

THIRD PERIOD

Lowell	Williams	8.04
Lowell	Williams	.40
New Bedford	Duggan	3.05
New Bedford	Duggan	1.35

Summary: Score, Lowell 7, New Bedford 5. Rushes, K. Williams 8, Duggan 7. Stops, Lovegreen 55, P. Welch 50. Fouls, T. Welch 2. Referee, Burkett.

AD POLO.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Worcester	24	19	55.8
Providence	22	20	52.4
Salem	19	21	51.2
New Bedford	22	22	50.0
Lowell	20	22	47.6
Portland	18	21	46.2

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Lowell 7, New Bedford 5.

GAMES TONIGHT

Lowell at Worcester.
Portland at Providence.
Salem at New Bedford.

WILL GO SOUTH WITH CONNIE MACK

Wayne Peterson, star twirler of the Massachusetts Mills team of the Twilight league in 1922, has received and accepted an offer from Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics and will report with the rookie twirlers at the spring training camp early in March.

Peterson gained local fame as a fast ball pitcher about two years ago as a member of the Mass team in this city. He was generally recognized as the premier slabster of the Twilight league last season. He was also seen to advantage in the uniform of the C.M.A.C., having victories to his credit over some of the best semi-pro talent in the state. He was also chosen by George "Lefty" Tyler as his assistant in turning back the famous House of David outfit at Spalding park last August. He hails from Gloucester and has been making his home at the Y.M.C.A. since coming to Lowell.

$25,000 SUIT AGAINST DEMPSEY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—Jack Dempsey, in his answer to the $25,000 damage suit of Owen Bartlett, house painter, which is on trial in superior court here, declared he was not the "champion prize fighter of the world," but the "champion boxer of the world."

Bartlett asserted that last February while he was painting the new Dempsey residence here, the champion's brother, Joseph Hiram Dempsey and Teddy Hayes, his former trainer, first quarreled with him over the work, and later leaped on him, struck and kicked him and tore his clothes to shreds.

He contended that as Joseph Dempsey and Hayes were employed by the champion, the latter was responsible finally for their alleged actions.

Hayes, on the stand, declared he was not the champion's trainer; that he had given up his job as his sparring partner July 1, 1921, and since had been secretary to Jack Kearns, the champion's manager.

System of Using Star Catcher in Every Game Holds Back Promising Youngsters

SEVEREID PERKINS RAY SCHALK O'NEILL O'FARRELL

By BILLY EVANS

Is it a mistake in baseball to work one catcher to the exclusion of all others?

For a number of years Ray Schalk has done practically all the catching for the White Sox. As a result Chicago is without a capable second string catcher. When Schalk is hurt the White Sox are decidedly up against it.

Steve O'Neill for six or seven years has been the whole works at Cleveland from a catching standpoint. A glutton for work, O'Neill has been used day in and out, except when some injury forced him out of the game.

During the past two years O'Neill has suffered several bad injuries which kept him out of the game for weeks. None of the substitutes quite filled the bill.

Youngsters Get No Chance

At Washington, Eddie Gharrity has been the old war-horse, Cy Perkins has been the mainstay of the Athletics back of the bat, while for several years Schmidt has been Pittsburgh's one best bet.

While a star catcher adds much to a team's strength it is a question whether or not it wouldn't be wiser for a manager to occasionally use his second string catcher, no matter how well his first choice is going.

There are several reasons that could be advanced for such a system. In the first place, a catcher can only be developed by getting a chance in actual competition. Sitting on the bench means nothing to a catcher after he gets so far in his calling. He can only perfect his style by experience in competitive play.

Case of Glenn Myatt

Then again it is asking too much of any player to expect him, after sitting on the bench for several months, to step into action and show real major league form. That is a condition that happens time and again in both major leagues.

If Cy Perkins had not been such a great catcher, Connie Mack would have probably discovered that he had a real star youngster in Glenn Myatt. This fellow Myatt recently has been purchased by Cleveland for a fancy figure.

Myatt never got much of a chance to show while with the Mackmen. In those days, with the Athletics going poorly, Mack needed all his strength in the lineup daily. That called for Perkins to be back of the bat.

Star Catcher Handicaps

Myatt was sent to Milwaukee in a deal for First Baseman Hauser. Getting in the game regularly he developed rapidly. Since the close of the major league season he has been the most sought after catcher in the minors. Cleveland was forced to give four players, and plenty of cash, for a player not rated good enough to work regularly with the tail-end Athletics a few years ago.

While Pittsburgh missed Catcher Schmidt in the spring, his failure to report gave the Pirates a chance to realize what a great young catcher the team had in Gooch.

Every manager hates to break up a winning combination, wants his best catcher to work regularly, yet there are many reasons that can be advanced to prove the fallacy of the system.

Unquestionably a star catcher retards the development of the other backstops on the club.

BOWLING

There were five league contests on the local alleys last night. The teams that rolled and the scores were as follows:

MASS. MOHAIR PLUSH CO.

DYE HOUSE				
Drouin	87	91	102	283
Terry	88	85	92	273
Maloney	96	107	92	295
Mitchell	85	97	95	277
Ferguson	114	92	81	287
Totals	475	472	462	1413

SPINNING				
McGrath	86	96	84	266
Higgins	80	90	69	239
Grimshaw	93	84	91	268
Clough	82	100	86	268
Hambleton	85	105	104	294
Totals	426	475	434	1335

WOOL ROOM				
O'Brien	77	116	80	273
McAvoy	87	85	108	280
Marsh	83	96	82	261
Kennedy	80	101	95	276
Lynch	95	110	97	302
Totals	422	508	462	1392

WEAVING				
Chapman	101	103	72	286
Bailey	82	88	89	259
Taylor	114	85	88	287
Clarke	77	85	80	242
Southam	85	100	104	289
Totals	462	461	440	1363

DRAWING				
Orrell	89	86	91	265
Gallagher	73	106	75	254
Whitehead	96	87	92	275
Lightowler	90	99	87	266
Silcox	92	85	102	289
Totals	452	466	451	1369

QUILLING				
Greenwood	73	113	88	274
Hill	86	102	85	273
Stone	96	95	93	284
Smith	123	89	85	297
Harrison	88	81	102	271
Totals	466	480	463	1409

BAY STATE VS. CRESCENT HILL

BAY STATE				
Atkinson	98	85	98	281
Derohen	128	91	92	312
Tyrrell	92	90	89	271
McPherson	110	92	128	330
Barrett	86	101	94	281
Totals	514	462	502	1478

CRESCENT HILL				
Hebert	83	91	89	263
Rowe	89	87	85	252
Pomfret	92	96	92	280
Traversy	93	95	94	282
Dow	107	109	89	305
Totals	455	480	447	1382

MERRIMACK BOWLING LEAGUE

MOTIVE POWER				
Clark	97	78	87	262
Heald	86	88	143	317
Thurston	102	90	104	296
Sheridan	93	83	92	268
Wrenn	101	115	94	310
Totals	479	454	520	1453

KHAKI PACKING				
Fairburn	94	86	72	252
Murray	78	83	91	252
Owens	95	88	86	279
Fitzgerald	94	77	100	271
Lyness	85	101	87	273
Totals	452	435	436	1330

CORDURO				
Gendron	91	80	95	266
Holt	95	111	82	288
Baldwin	90	77	88	255
Lane	98	90	78	266
Sanborn	111	113	83	317
Totals	488	473	431	1392

VELVET				
A. Capper	91	92	92	275
G. Eyres	90	93	107	290
H. Eyres	83	105	85	273
J. Collins	95	89	98	282
W. Maguire	83	95	71	249
Totals	450	473	457	1380

OFFICE				
St. John	89	91	101	279
Rowe	87	79	88	254
Waring	89	106	98	293
Taylor	94	80	83	257
Panton	96	116	82	294
Totals	437	478	452	1367

SPINNING				
Morris	78	85	84	247
Sub	80	81	82	243
Campbell	83	71	79	233
Thursby	85	117	95	297
Foye	97	119	105	321
Totals	423	473	445	1341

WARP TWISTERS				
Webb	88	97	90	275
Mulrennan	89	82	96	267
Rainville	90	96	86	272
Lowe	97	84	83	264
Dhondt	96	96	106	298
Totals	470	456	461	1366

SHOT				
Burns	78	83	88	249
Lafortune	101	100	96	297
Smith	83	85	101	269
McDonald	83	97	84	264
Moran	126	101	95	322
Totals	471	466	464	1401

WARP TWISTERS				
Webb	90	103	88	286
Mulrenin	91	80	85	256
Rainville	96	81	82	259
Lowe	83	87	83	253
Dhondt	96	95	98	289
Totals	456	449	436	1341

SHIPPERS				
Burns	117	80	95	292
Lafortune	82	81	79	242
Smith	95	113	96	304
Rowe	82	96	95	273
Moran	103	87	112	302
Totals	482	457	471	1413

Y.M.C.I. LEAGUE

YANKEES				
Gibbins	103	106	86	295
Joyce	79	84	84	247
Bowen	83	102	91	276
Black	101	113	100	314
O'Neill	85	99	84	268
Martin	86	88	98	272
Totals	537	593	542	1662

TIGERS				
Reagan	108	76	90	274
McDermott	95	97	76	268
McAfee	79	105	88	272
Whelan	112	89	87	288
Finnerty	86	94	81	261
Moss	120	108	98	326
Totals	600	569	520	1689

COLUMBIA TEXTILE CO.

SHIPPERS				
Hurley	90	101	101	292
J. Scanlon	85	93	90	268
Hughs	93	95	116	304
Griffin	92	101	74	267
McGrath	80	88	79	247
Totals	440	481	457	1378

PACKING ROOM				
Holland	81	73	89	243
Cottingham	80	76	76	232
Hart	77	81	89	247
Eastman	84	86	92	262
Breen	100	83	72	255
Totals	425	399	416	1239

OFFICE				
E. Sexton	81	80	84	245
W. Dainton	98	86	74	258
Jas. Scanlon	85	141	77	303
O. Powers	90	76	87	253
P. Sweeney	100	77	92	269
Totals	457	460	415	1328

MACHINE SHOP				
T. Archibald	79	79	76	234
G. Holden	87	93	92	272
P. McCarthy	97	85	75	227
P. Monohan	90	81	100	271
C. Roarke	92	95	93	280
Totals	445	433	436	1284

SHAVING DEPT.				
Donovan	81	73	86	240
Hamilton	85	76	77	238
Foley	77	85	78	240
Pigeon	77	78	100	255
Mack	106	90	84	280
Totals	429	407	425	1261

GREY ROOM				
L. Sexton	85	85	74	244
Sawyers	86	74	82	242
Delehanty	81	71	78	230
Dawson	75	74	82	228
Wilkins	101	88	83	272
Totals	428	389	399	1216

BASKET BALL QUIZ by Referee

BOUNDARY LINE

In putting the ball in play from out of bounds is it illegal for the player so doing to step on the boundary line?

The rule says he must not step across the boundary line, which could be interpreted that stepping on it is not a violation of the rule. However, it is drawing the line of distinction a bit too fine, and players should make it a point to not even step on the line as it might be construed otherwise by the referee.

BALL IN AIR

If the ball is in the air for a try for goal when the timekeeper's whistle announces that time is up, does the goal count if made?

If the ball is in the air when the timeup signal is sounded, play shall continue until the ball has either entered or missed the basket.

TIME-OUT

Is there any time limit when time is taken out because of a substitution, or because of an injury.

No team shall take more than two seconds to make the ordinary substitution. In case of injury two minutes are allowed the team to readjust the lineup. In no case, however, shall "time-out" consume over two minutes.

SCORED CLEAN KNOCKOUT

Lisbon Club Champion Puts the K. O. Adhesive on George McDonough

One of the cleanest knockouts ever registered in a local ring was witnessed by several hundred enthusiastic fight fans in the club roms of the Massachusetts Mills A.A. last night when Alphonse Mello, introduced as "the champion fisticuffer of the Lisbon club" despatched a swift, straight jab from his mighty right arm to the solar plexus of one George McDonough, which sprawled the latter on his back in the second chapter of a scheduled four round argument and abruptly terminated what gave every evidence of being one of the greatest fights ever recorded in the annals of the A.A. While it lasted, the battle was a humdinger. Mello, lighter, but more experienced, finding popular favor with the fans because of his aggressive tactics against the heavier and bigger McDonough. From the very first sound of the gong in the initial round, it was plainly evident that the bout was not of the exhibition variety as both boys went at it with a vim and vehemence that captivated the throng of spectators and aroused in them an enthusiasm that found an outlet in the form of deafening shouts and exclamations of congratulations for the winner and sympathy for the loser.

In the opening round, McDonough covered up superbly and held his opponent at a disadvantage with his rangy reach. As bell-time approached Mello let go with everything in his possession and connected cruelly with McDonough's face, especially in the vicinity of the nasal region. With the resumption of activities in the second round, Mello continued the onslaught, with McDonough's face and head the main objective of his wicked blows. He repeatedly succeeded in over-reaching the rangier lad's outstretched arms and landing his leathers on points irksome to the receiver. In one instance, when the referee cautioned the battlers to break, McDonough became excited and wasted a few blows on said ref., unintentionally, of course, but nevertheless timely.

A left hand smash to the face, followed up with a painful crash to the pit of the stomach, spelled disaster for McDonough and he went down for the count. When the mob realized that a K.O. had been scored, pandemonium broke loose and the ring was surrounded on all sides by admiring youngsters and elders. It was a great fight, as were the four preceding acts on the all-star bill, so well arranged by Promoter Joe Noel, whose matchmaking abilities have received more than casual recognition in recent Mass. boxing affairs.

In another feature event, Freddie Friend and Kid Riley engaged in what might truly be termed "a fight for blood," as the arena took on a crimson hue soon after the boys began swapping punches. With the sound of the gong, Riley did a hot foot for the corner of Friend—the enemy, and before the latter had time to retaliate, a fusillade of uppercuts were reigned in his direction by the mirthful Kid, who seemed concerned with finishing the thing before it really started. As the result of his wild convolutions, Riley wore a rather tired expression in the closing rounds. He stayed in, however, and mixed it up freely with Friend, who also delivered several samples of his boxing wares to the party of the second part. Neither showed the slightest reticence about hammering the other through the ropes or hitting in the clinches. In fact, it became necessary at times for Referee Eben Brennan to interrupt and caution them to abide by Marquis de Queensbury's set of rules and regulations. A re-match would meet with approval.

The first preliminary was one of four rounds, the combatants being Stonewall Jackson and Kid Vagar. Vagar was there at the start, and at the finish also as was the man with the Stonewall cognomen. Jackson assumed a defensive attitude in the opener and maintained it throughout, although his body was pink at times from Vagar's well-timed blows. The second round was the best of the quartet as the exchange was more rapid and even. Some say Vagar should receive the decision.

Lucky Lessard and Peter Murphy furnished the amusement in the fourth battle. The pair showed the result of long training and experience and were as evenly matched as the Siamese twins. In the last stanza of their tilt, Lucky elevated Murphy to regions higher than the mat by taking him completely off his feet with a solid wallop to the stomach. Peter revived and came back sufficiently strong to warrant the unanimous opinion that it was a good fight.

Young Maria and Kid Ches, two rising artists in the amateur ranks, performed to satisfaction for four rounds on an even basis and demonstrated that they are comers in the game. It was announced, at the conclusion of the show, that a benefit boxing tournament will be held in Colonial hall next Friday evening for Johnny Boyle, an old-time friend of the association. Among the contestants in this show will be Phinney Boyle, Billy Murphy Johnny Avila and several other prominent ring men.

The officials for last night's entertaining program were as follows: Referee, Eben Brennan, timer, Jack Smith; announcer, Jack Cheswick; promoter, Joe Noel.

BULLSEYES of BASEBALL

COPYRIGHT BY NEA SERVICE By BILLY EVANS

In baseball there is nothing more precious than a timely hit when a couple of runs are needed to win and the bases are loaded.

At such times a single looks like the longest hit in the world to a team at bat. However, there is a bit more of the glamour to the home-run wallop that lies or wins the old ball game.

There is something about the home run that supplies one of the big thrills of baseball. It is the one feature of the pastime that makes perfectly sane people throw away perfectly good hats.

In my 20 years of baseball, I have seen any number of timely homerun drives. I have seen games won in the ninth with the sacks filled and four runs needed to win, when some slugger drove the ball over the fence. I have seen extra-inning games, some of them slugfests, others pitchers' battles, decided by a home-run drive.

To my way of thinking, there never was a timelier home run than that delivered by Frank Baker in the third game of the 1911 world series.

New York had won the first game of the series, 2 to 1, despite the fact that Chief Bender struck out 11 men and allowed only five hits.

The Athletics evened up the count by taking the second game, 3 to 1. A home run by Baker in the sixth inning, scoring Collins ahead of him, decided that game. Marquard was pitching for New York. He pitched low and inside to Baker on the ball he hit over the fence. Such pitching to Baker is usually accompanied by fatal results.

During that series, Marquard and Mathewson, star pitchers of the Giants, were also writing daily accounts of the game for the newspapers. Possibly the players never saw what was written. The day following the second game, Mathewson, in his story of the defeat, took Marquard to task for pitching in Baker's "groove"—low and inside. The article caused much comment.

Mathewson, who pitched the first game for the Giants and won, was McGraw's pitching selection for the third game. Going into the ninth inning he enjoyed a 1 to 0 lead. Collins, the first man up, was retired and things looked mighty rosy for a Giant victory.

Then the unexpected happened. With Baker up and the count two balls and a strike, Mathewson was unfortunate enough to get a slow ball, inside and low. For once, Mathewson's great control failed him for he certainly intended the pitch to be low and outside.

Baker hit the ball into the right field stands at the Polo grounds for a home run and the score was tied.

The Athletics won out in the 11th, 3 to 2. That one pitch was the break of the series, the Athletics winning four games to two.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

The Butlers and Cadets, two of the greatest rivals in recent years, will meet in the fourth game of their basketball series Monday night, and another hectic battle is expected. The Butlers have the edge 2 to 1, and victory on Monday night will give the Upper Gorham street boys the series.

The Cadets, however, with their backs to the wall, plan to stage a "comeback." If successful they will even up the series and a fifth game will be necessary.

Several of the players on both teams were banged up a little in the last game but all are expected to be in there on Monday, working at top speed.

Capt. Lougraft of the Butlers says: "Our team showed in the last game that it had the goods and I guess those who claimed our first victory was a fluke have a different idea now. The boys showed the value of practice and the coaching by Jimmy Keenan and we are confident of ending the series in the next game."

Capt. Dan O'Connor of the Cadets is just as sanguine that his Blue and White outfit will win out. Dan says: "They certainly gave us a bad beating Wednesday night, but I think the defeat did us a world of good. We were a little over-confident, but now we know that the Butlers have a real, high class team, and we will go after them from the sound of the whistle and never let up until the game is over. And we all feel that after the 45 minutes of action victory will perch on the Cadet banner."

The Arrows, from St. Patrick's Boys' school, who made such a fine impression on the basketball surface last season, will meet the Bar X in a preliminary game before the Cadet-Butler contest Monday night.

When boxing became legalized in this state one of the features of the law was supposed to be the prevention of eleventh hour cancellations and substitutions. But Lowell fans and others in the state can see little to substantiate this claim. On Thursday the Clinton-Darcy bout was called off on the day it was scheduled to go on. Clinton, it is said, injured his hand, or thumb, to be exact, early in the week. Many boxers receive more injuries in training than in the ring, and invariably when such accidents happen they hold off until the last minute in the hope that they will be able to keep their engagement. This is undoubtedly what Clinton did. Such action is unfair to the promoter, the other boxer and the fans.

On Thursday Darcy, who was on the program to fight Clinton, came over from New York, in company with a Mr. Lee, and both expressed indignation over the cancellation. They said such action would not be tolerated over in New York.

The boxing commission in control of the game in this state has brought about some improvements, but here's a chance for another move that is bound to prove popular and profitable to all concerned.

The Phinney Boyle-Charley Parker bout announced for Lawrence next Monday night has been postponed to a later date, probably Jan. 22. This news comes from Jack Leahy, representing Boyle. Jack says Phinney is disappointed over the postponement, as he is in great condition. He has been boxing daily, and also has done considerable snow shovelling for the street department during the past week. He's in perfect shape and as hard as nails. He looked forward to a victory over Parker, and if successful had several other bouts in view. He will continue training, however, and will also stay wielding the shovel, for the dual purpose of obtaining the envelope and keeping an edge for future ring endeavors.

The Moody club matchmaker announced today that he planned to put on five all star bouts at next week's show and the card as announced is one that should bristle with action. The ever popular favorites, Harry Foley and Leo Desrosiers, will meet in one, Gunboat Jack of Lawrence and Frankie Buff of Charlestown will clash in another. Young Kenoyer of Derry, N. H., who makes his first appearance here against Kid Lewis of Lawrence, Johnny Conlon of Charlestown will meet Sammy Seeger of New York and Johnny Gray of Nashua will tackle Frankie Christo of Lowell.

GOLF CHAMPIONS MEET

Sarazen and Hutchison Oppose Kirkwood and Hagen at Oakland, Cal.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 13.—Golf of the kind that an ordinary man dreams some day of seeing, was the order of the day at Claremont club here today. Gene Sarazen and Jock Hutchison were pledged to meet Joe Kirkwood and Walter Hagen in a best ball foursome of 36 holes duration.

Golfers were enthusiastic over the prospect of seeing the American open champion and the British open champion of last year engaged with the Australian champion and the present British open champion for a third set to.

The Hagen-Kirkwood combination won handily the first such contest some days ago and last Sunday at Sacramento, managed to skin through to a victory by a very narrow margin.

This time Gene and Jock are out for blood.

TEXTILE SCHOOL AND BOSTON COLLEGE

Tonight in the Textile gym, the Boston college basketball troup will line up against the Textile school quintet in what promises to be "the" game of the season locally. The B.C. team comes to this city smarting under the sting of last year's defeat at the hands of the red and black and hopes to reverse the decision tonight. The team is coached by Bill Coady, one of the best basketball authorities in the Hub and is composed of such star performers as Tommie Murphy, Capt. Melly, Jimmie Hickey, Owen Gallagher, Grat O'Connell, Ed. Harrison, Bill Cronin and Bill Sweeney, all experienced men.

The game will start at 7.45 and will be followed by dancing. Professor and Mrs. Charles Everett will represent the faculty at the dance.

RECORD ENTRIES FOR BOWLING CLASSIC

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—America's bowling classic, the 23rd annual tournament of the American Bowling congress, this year, is expected to draw a record breaking list of entries and surpass any previous tournament in the amount of prizes.

A. L. Langtry, secretary of the A.B.C. said today that at least 1500 five-man teams and some 10,000 individuals probably would compete in the tournament, which is to be held in Milwaukee, starting March 10 and ending April 8. The prize list probably will go above the $76,000 mark, he said.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 13.—By virtue of its 4 to 3 victory over Duluth here last night, the Cleveland hockey team went into a triple tie with St. Paul and Duluth for leadership of the United States Amateur Hockey league. It required four overtime periods for the Cleveland sextette to obtain an even split in the two game series, Duluth having won the first game, 4 to 0, Thursday night.

CHICAGO SKATER TO MAKE BID FOR ICE TITLE

Roy McWhirter of Chicago, national outdoor skating champion, is already going at topspeed and confidently expects to shatter some of the skating records during the winter. McWhirter, with Joe Moore, William Steinmetz and Charles Jewtraw, comprise the four leading skaters of the country.

ROY MCWHIRTER

WILL MEET NASHUA TEAM

The Y.M.C.A. Triangular basketball team plays the Advanced Boys' Brotherhood five in Nashua tonight. The Lowell team will be picked from the following: Arthur Pipens, Edwin Swan, Hyman Brom, Samuel Levine, Frank Burns, Joseph Sweet, Arthur Cote and James Maguire.

WILL PLAY HAVERHILL

The "Y" Highland Quintet basketball team of the Y.M.C.A. will play the Haverhill "Y" outfit in the down-river city tonight. The following Highland players will make the trip: Douglas, Buchan, Smith, Deslo, Neald, Patton, Ratchin, Barfin and Director Frank Sawyer.

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CLEAN AND PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS

Give Up Attempt to Rescue Miner

VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 13.—Members of the mine rescue teams were forced early today to abandon their search for Thomas Kenney, who was entrapped in American mine No. 1 near here, following an explosion which resulted in the death of Pete Daugherty and the serious injury of John Brennan. They said it was doubtful whether they would be able to re-enter the shaft because of the strong gas fumes which have been formed there.

Father of Twins Gets Check for $48.34

MARBLEHEAD, Jan. 13.—Town Clerk Litchman has just mailed a check for $48.34 to Harold F. Sampson, Forest River Terrace, this town, on account of the birth of twins in Sampson's family during 1922. This payment was made in accordance with a provision in the will of James J. H. Gregory, who left a fund, the income from which should be divided among the parents of twins born each year, and who live for three months.

Honor Memory of Composer

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13.—The 59th anniversary of the death of Stephen C. Foster, composer of "Old Black Joe" and other songs which have stirred the hearts of Americans, was marked by impressive services throughout the Pittsburgh district today.

WE must ask our patrons to be indulgent. Owing to the unusual weather and traffic conditions we are unable to make prompt deliveries and only in small quantities at best.

We are using every effort to distribute COAL to needy cases regardless of the expense involved in delivery of small amounts. A very great help would be accorded us if the customer would remove SNOW from windows and walks, thereby facilitating deliveries. This is quite important if you want Coal promptly.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

DANCING PARTY

A very enjoyable dance was given last night at the Marlborough hotel on Pine street by a group of high school seniors. Despite the inclemency of the weather there was a very good attendance. Dancing was enjoyed from 8.30 until midnight except for a short intermission at 10 o'clock while refreshments were served. The party was in charge of the following: George Nichols, Daniel Bailey, Louis Bailey, Donald Hilton, James Henry, Alton Brine, Paul Donehue, J. McKinnon, Cornelius O'Donnell, George Duggan and Francis Davis. The matrons were Mrs. McKinnon and Mrs. Henry.

BUYS DR. HORNE RESIDENCE

William Karp, proprietor of the Lowell Beef Co., has purchased the residence of Dr. Samuel Horne, located at the corner of Robbins and Pine streets. The property consists of a large modern dwelling with 25,000 square feet of land.

SAYS FEW WOMEN FITTED FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—"There are very few women, who, by training and opportunity have become fitted for any public office," Miss Alice Robertson, of Oklahoma, member of congress, declared in a lecture at town hall last night. "There is none who is qualified to be governor of a state or a member of the cabinet. I don't believe women should seek office today. When they are fitted for such responsibility the office will seek them."

She asserted that women of this country "belong to so many clubs that they don't know what any one of these organizations is doing." The money that is being spent on the women's congressional lobby, she said, could better be devoted to educating citizens, including women, to a better understanding of government and politics. She said that men's clubs work more efficiently than do women's citing her own defeat at the last election as an instance of this fact.

The ancient Egyptians used rings as an equivalent for money.

LETTERS UNDELIVERED

Confusion Arises Over Duplication of Street Names in Boston, Says Baker

BOSTON, Jan. 13—Confusion arising over duplication of street names in Boston resulted in the announcement by Postmaster Roland M. Baker that beginning today, letters would be returned to Boston senders in such cases when the district of the city was omitted from the address.

Between 5000 and 15,000 letters daily are held up in delivery in Boston alone, pending investigation, postal authorities said. A corps of investigators has been engaged in solving the maze arising out of this situation.

Unwillingness of residents to permit the substitution of other names for streets called after Revolutionary heroes and other historic characters has balked previous efforts of the post office department, according to Mr. Baker.

COGSWELL LABORATORIES, INC.

Have you ever tried "Kippy," the greaseless hair dressing? If not try it now and you will want to use no other kind. It is a harmless preparation, which does the scalp a lot of good and brings new vigor into the hair. It is manufactured by the Cogswell Laboratories, Inc., and is sold by all leading barbers.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

The Y.M.C.A. Juniors defeated the Greenhalge school quintet last night, by the score of 54 to 0.

St. Anne's seconds were defeated by the Highland five, 45 to 5, at St. Anne's parish house last night.

Pairs of shoes made in the United States during the last business year numbered 315,424,017, or about three pairs for each person in the country.

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HARRY R. COWDREY
General automobile repairing is being done at the Midland street garage, the place par excellence for low prices. It matters not what the job is or what the make of the car is, if there is anything wrong, take the auto to the Midland street garage and it will be repaired promptly and properly. Harry R. Cowdrey is the proprietor of this place of business, which is located at 11 Midland street.

ARTHUR F. McDERMOTT
Arthur F. McDermott, who maintains a real estate and insurance office at 391 Broadway, wishes those who are contemplating selling their real estate, to list it with him for he has a number of good prospects on his list. Whether you wish to sell or buy, see him and he will take care of you.

EDWARD J. BELLEROSE
Edward J. Bellerose, successor to Dyer & Everett at 303-305 Moody st., is the local agent for the famous Harley-Davidson motorcycle, the machine that has made for itself a world-wide reputation on the track. The 1923 model is now on exhibition at the store and will prove of great interest to motorcycle owners.

COUGHLIN'S SHU-FIX
Coughlin's Shu-Fix is the place where shoes and rubbers are repaired while you wait. These places, for there are two, one in Merrimack street, opposite The Sun office and the other at 14 Prescott street, are conducted by an experienced man and the employes are experts in their line. Nothing but the best of materials is used in the business, while the workmanship is the best available.

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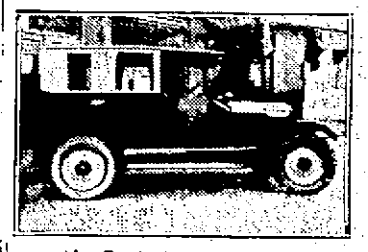

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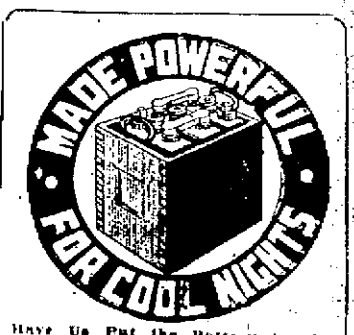

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McKOIN "SHOT UP OWN CAR"

Witness Testifies Former Mer Rouge Mayor Also Sent Out Threatening Letters

Many People Opposed "Bull in China Shop" Methods of McKoin While Mayor

BASTROP, La., Jan. 13.—William B. Stuckey, Mer Rouge lawyer and a former member of the Louisiana legislature, testified today in the state's open hearing inquiry into masked and hooded band activities in Morehouse parish, declared the theory had been advanced in Mer Rouge in connection with an alleged attempt to kill Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, that Dr. McKoin "shot up" his own car to gain the support of members of the K.K.K.

Mr. Stuckey described himself as an opponent of the klan.

Mr. Stuckey also declared Dr. McKoin had incurred the enmity of many people in and about Mer Rouge because of what he termed "bull in the china shop" methods of McKoin while he was mayor.

He told of a conference held in the courthouse between Klan members and citizens who were not members, relative to the death of Richard and Daniel and prefer Captain Skipwith as saying that "every man in Morehouse parish, who did not quit talking about the klan would be whipped."

Mr. Stuckey was asked about the anonymous letters and the rounding up of people believed to have been connected with the plot to assassinate Dr. McKoin.

"I have learned Dr. McKoin wrote them himself. They were written on his typewriter."

A. L. Smith, another witness, told of efforts undertaken by himself and others to restore harmonious conditions in Morehouse and to adjust differences among certain factions which developed as a result of the attack on Dr. McKoin and the kidnapping and disappearance of Richard and Daniel.

"We wanted to provide ways and means to cope with the trouble without any assistance," said Mr. Smith. "Martial law was threatened and the governor was reported to have sent detectives here. We wanted to call the governor off and handle the situation ourselves."

Applause from the galleries greeted Mr. Smith's declaration "he was a clansman."

Conference Called Off

BASTROP, La., Jan. 13.—The conference between Attorney General Coco and Captain J. K. Skipwith, exalted cyclops of the Morehouse parish K.K.K., scheduled for this afternoon, has been called off indefinitely, Captain Skipwith said this afternoon.

DR. O'BRIEN ACQUITTED

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Dr. Joseph J. O'Brien, who has been on trial for perjury before Judge Lawton and a jury in the superior criminal court, was found not guilty and discharged yesterday. Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien asked for a verdict of not guilty, after the evidence was all in.

The charge of which Dr. O'Brien was acquitted alleged perjury in connection with Dr. O'Brien's testimony at the trial of Albert W. Bartlett for the murder of Frank E. Small.

COULD HARDLY DO ANY WORK

Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound This Woman Feels So Well

Keeseville, N. Y.—"I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly for the good it has done me. I was so much troubled with female weakness I could hardly do any work. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and read it to my husband. He said, 'You had better try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound', so I bought six bottles, and by taking it I am not troubled as I was. I am gaining strength and getting fleshy. My female troubles have vanished and I have never felt so well. The Liver Pills are the best I ever took. If you think my letter will encourage other sufferers you have my permission to use it as an advertisement."—Mrs. SARAH BLAISE, Box 177, Keeseville, N. Y.

Doing the housework for the average American family is some task, and many women lose their health in so doing. If you, as a housewife, are troubled with backache, irregularities, are easily tired out and irritable, or have other disagreeable ailments caused by some weakness, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. Let it help you.

BILIOUS?

If you have bad taste in mouth, foul breath, furred tongue, dull headache, drowsiness, disturbed sleep, mental depression, yellowish skin—then you are bilious.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

quickly relieve this disorder, which is the result of liver derangement and severe digestive disturbance.

Purely vegetable. Plain or Sugar Coated. 80 YEARS' CONTINUOUS SALE PROVES THEIR MERIT.

Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Buying in anticipation of favorable dividend action at future directors' meetings and continuation of good earnings carried industrial shares substantially higher in today's stock market. The demand embraced a wide list, but was particularly effective in can, rubber, motor, oil, food and merchandising shares. High priced coalers also registered good gains, but selling appeared in a few of the cheaper rails, especially New Haven and St. Paul preferred. Marine common dropped a point and the preferred 3¾ to their lowest prices in more than a year. Some of the extreme gains were Postum Cereal, 1½; Chicago Pneumatic Tool 4¾ and Texas Gulf Sulphur, elaware & Hudson, May Department Stores and American Linseed preferred, all up 3 points or more. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 600,000 shares.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Cotton futures opened firm. Jan. 27.32; March 27.50; May 27.72; July 27.42; Oct. 25.70.

Sotton futures closed firm. Jan. 27.53; March 27.73; May 27.59; July 26.42; Oct. 25.93.

Spot quiet; middling 27.80.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Foreign exchanges easier. Great Britain demand 4.67¼; cables 4.67½; 60-day bills on banks 4.65¾; France demand 6.94; cables 6.95; Italy demand 4.94; cables 4.94½; Belgium, demand 6.33; cables, 6.33½; Germany, demand, .0095; cables .0096; Holland demand, 29.60; cables, 29.63; Norway demand, 18.65; Sweden demand, 26.89; Denmark, demand, 19.97; Switzerland demand, 18.87; Spain, demand 15.70; Greece demand, 4.25; Poland, .0049; Czecho-Slovakia demand, 2.88; Argentine demand, 11.62; Montreal, 99¾.

United States bonds closing prices: Liberty 3½s, 101.14; second 4s, 98.36; first 4¼s, 98.80; second 4¼s, 98.32; third 4¼s, 98.92; fourth 4¼s, 98.66; Victory 4¾s, uncalled 100.20; United States treasury 4¼s, 99.96.

NEW YORK MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Allis Chal	46½	46½	46½
Am Beet Sug	39¾	39	39¾
Am Can	84⅝	82¾	84
Am Car & F	153	153	153
Am Cot Oil	18	17	17¾
Am Loco	125¾	124¾	124¾
Am Smelt	56¾	55½	55½
Am Wool	96½	96¼	96½
Anaconda	49¼	48½	48¾
Atch	100⅞	100⅝	100¾
At Gulf	22	22	22
Baldwin	136	135	135½
B & O	41	40¾	40¾
do pf	59½	59½	59½
Beth Steel B	63½	63	63
do pf 8 p c	109½	109½	109½
B R T	11½	11½	11½
Cal Pete	52½	49½	50½
do pf	98½	98½	98½
Can Pac	143½	143½	143½
Cent Leather	34¼	33⅞	34¼
do pf	89⅞	89⅝	89⅝
Ches & O	72¾	72¾	72¾
do pf	8⅞	8¾	8¾
C R I & P	32	31¾	31⅞
Chile	29¾	28¾	29
Col G & E	107½	106¾	106¾
Con Gas	63	62⅞	62⅞
Corn Prod	126	126	126
Cru Steel	72¾	71	71½
Erie	10⅞	10¾	10⅞
do pf	15½	15½	15½
do 2d	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Gen Elec	184	183	184
Gen Motors	14½	14⅜	14⅜
Gt No pf	74¼	73¾	74¼
Gt N Ore ctf	31½	31½	31½
Int Mer Mar	9*	8⅞	8⅞
do pf	44	42	42⅞
Int Paper	55½	53⅛	55½
Kennecott	36⅝	36½	36¾
K City S pf	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
Lehigh Val	63½	63⅜	63⅜
L & Nash	136	136	136
Mex Pet	28¼	28	28
Nat Lead	126	126	125
N Y Cent	94½	94	94½
N Y & N H	19¼	17⅞	18¼
Nor & West	110½	110½	110½
No Pac	74	73¾	74
O G	28⅞	38½	38⅞
Pan Amer	91¼	89¾	90¾
Penn	46⅞	46¾	46⅞
Peo Gas	91½	91½	91½
Pere Marquette	36¾	36¾	36¾
P W V	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
Pullman	130	129¾	129¾
Reading	78¼	77¾	78
Rep I & S	50½	50¼	50½
do pfd	89¾	89¾	89¾
Royal D	53⅝	53⅜	53½
St Paul	21½	20¾	20¾
Sinclair Oil	31¼	31¼	31¼
Sloss	45	43	45
So Pac	88½	88¼	88½
So Ry	26¾	26	26¾
do pfd	66	65½	66
Stude	117⅝	116¾	116¾
Tenn Cop	12¼	12⅛	12¼
U Pac	137½	137½	137½
U S I Al	67⅝	67½	67½
U S Rubr	61½	59¾	60¾
do pfd	105	104¼	104¼
U S Steel	107¼	106¼	106¼
do pfd	123⅜	123	123⅜
Utah Cop	130	129⅝	129⅝

BOSTON MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Am Pneu	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
do pf	19¼	19¼	19¼
Am T & T	123½	123	123
Bos El	81	81	81
Bos & Me	17¼	17¼	17¼
Butt & Sup	30¾	30¾	30¾
Cal & Ariz	56⅞	56½	56⅞
Carson Hill	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cop Range	37¾	36½	36¾
Eastern SS	82	82	82
East Mfg	8½	8½	8½
Gravity	25½	25½	25½
Isl Cr Coal	102¼	102¼	102¼
Isle Roy	21¾	21¾	21¾
Mass Gas	86½	86½	86½
do pf	70¼	70¼	70¼
Nat Leather	8	8	8
N E Tel	121	120	121
Nipissing	5¾	5¾	5¾
No Butte	9½	9½	9½
Old Dom	19	19	19
Orpheum	19	19	19
Osceola	31½	31½	31½
Pond Creek	10½	10½	10½
Ray Con	14¼	14¼	14¼
St. Mary	42¾	42¾	42¾
Stewart	86¼	85¼	85¼
Swift & Co	109	109	109
Swift Intl	20¾	20	20¾
Trinity	1⅛	1	1⅛
U Sh M	51	50¼	50¼
do pf	27	27	27
Ventura	28¾	28¼	28¾
Waldorf	38⅞	38¼	38⅛
Waltham Watch	4	3¾	4

ART IS THE HANDMAID OF HUMAN GOOD
LOWELL

OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent for furnishing the following material until 11 a.m. Wednesday, January 17, 1923.

Req. 6122—Street Dept.

1 carload of A No. 1 Clipped Oats, 35 to 40 lbs. to a bushel and free from dust and barley.

Req. 6127—Street Dept.

2 carloads of A No. 1 Choice Baled Hay

The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

EDWARD J. DONNELLY,
Purchasing Agent.

Lowell, Mass., January 13, 1923.

AGREEMENT REACHED

Haverhill Shoe Firms and Union Agree on Wages and Working Conditions

HAVERHILL, Jan. 13.—Agreement between officials of the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' association and of the Shoe Workers' Protective union on a new set of wage and working conditions was announced today when the draft was submitted to the memberships of each body for final action.

Wages are unchanged in the plan but hours are subject to several limitations. Saturday morning work against which the employes have fought hardest, would be permitted during rush seasons, with the stipulation that in no case would working hours exceed 48 a week and there would be no Saturday work from May to September, inclusive, and working Saturdays through the year would not be allowed to exceed 35 weeks. Extra pay would be provided for overtime and Saturday forenoons.

The draft provides that there shall be no cessation of work, by strike, lockout or similar cause. And if adopted the agreement will run for two years. Only members of the Shoe Workers' Protective union will be employed up to the union's ability to supply them.

Arbitration of all disputes would be by a local board consisting of the manager of the shoe manufacturers' association and the general agent of the Shoe Workers' Protective union, with a neutral member. The latter would be chosen by the first two or in the event of their failure to agree within three days, by the chief justice of the supreme court.

LAWYERS ARE SATISFIED

Local Attorneys Do Not Want Any Change in Court Methods

Members of the Lowell Bar association met today in the office of Qua, Howard & Rogers to discuss the advisability of recommending changes on the existing method of running trial lists at the civil sesion of the superior court. This meeting was held at the request of a committee of superior court judges composed of Justices Louis H. Cox, Frederick Lawton and Stanley Qua., who have been requested by the chief justice of the superior court to secure opinions from the lawyers who have business at the court. At the close of today's meeting it was decided that the present method of conducting court was satisfactory and the committee of judges will be so notified.

TO HALT MOVEMENT

Allied Council of Ambassadors to Make Energetic Representations to Lithuania

PARIS, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press) The allied council of ambassadors decided this morning to make energetic representations at Kovno to induce the Lithuanian government to bring pressure to bear on the group of Lithuanians menacing Memel. The ambassadors are of the opinion that the Lithuanian government is able to stop the movement, if it acts promptly and vigorously.

The ambassadors decided to send a French colonel to Memel to take charge of the allied forces. After the arrival of the British and French vessels ordered to Memel this force will consist of British and French marines and the company of French soldiers already on the scene.

THREE INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY HORSE

Three people were injured in a runaway accident in Chelmsford street about 3 o'clock this afternoon and about ten others were forced to jump into deep snow to avoid being struck. The injured were Isabelle Mullin of 50 Leverett street, injury to the shoulder; William Duclos, 39 Concord street, fractured hip, and Mary Harding, 39 Concord street, slight bruises about the body. All three were removed to the Lowell Corporation hospital in the ambulance after receiving first aid from Dr. Collins, who happened to be near the scene of the accident.

A horse hitched to a light sleigh ran through Chelmsford street madly and when near Howard street plunged toward the sidewalk and into a crowd of pedestrians. Several jumped to safety but three were struck. The name of the owner of the horse could not be learned.

CHAMBER DUES ARE EXEMPT FROM TAX

Members and prospective members of the Lowell chamber of commerce have had called to their attention by the chamber executives the matter of income tax returns as affecting chamber of commerce membership dues, etc. The matter has caused no little discussion and a little worrying in other cities of New England, but not so in Lowell, where the chamber officials soon disposed of the problem that at first appeared to be worth taking up with somebody higher up in the income taxation division until the chamber heads issued an explanatory statement.

It has been decided that dues, payments to chambers of commerce are deductible from gross income on tax returns both to the federal government. E. H. Batson, deputy commissioner, has stated that membership fees or dues paid by individuals and corporations to a chamber of commerce or board of health are deductible from gross income as a business expense, "provided the membership is employed as a means of advancing the business interests of the individual or corporation."

Inquiries came this week from the members of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce to President C. O. Chambers of the Lawrence body, who at once issued a statement explaining the matter to the satisfaction of all.

BERLIN, Jan. 13. (By the Associated Press.)—The policy of the government of Chancellor Cuno was approved by the Reichstag today by a vote of 283 to 12

BIG STORM 80 YEARS AGO

Present Storm Insignificant as Compared to at Least One Old-timer

During a conversation on the storm, which took place in a restaurant at the square this morning, while some of the young men present were saying they did not remember ever seeing so much snow at one time in the streets of Lowell, Fitz E. Adams, a native of North Chelmsford and perhaps the oldest living native of the neighboring town, who now makes his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. David, at 234 Gibson street, smiled and said he remembered 80 years ago when six feet of snow covered the ground in North Chelmsford. This caused a few to look up at the speaker, who did not seem to be over 60 years of age and one of the patrons asked the gentleman his age.

"I will be 88 years of age next June 12," replied Mr. Adams, "and I feel as hale and hearty as a young man of 40, for it is a common occurrence for me to walk to North Chelmsford just to renew acquaintances, and my physical condition is such that I believe I could easily walk 10 miles in good weather."

Mr. Adams then said that the storm he had reference to was one of the worst ever seen in this part of the country. "The snowfall I speak of," he continued, "was followed by a light rain, which froze on the snow, and so strong was the crust that cattle were driven over it in the fields."

Mr. Adams has a great memory and relates incidents, which occurred in his early days. He remembers when his father owned a small island known as Long Island on the Centralville side of the Aiken street bridge, which some 40 years ago was sold to the Locks and Canals Co. for $5000. In the conversation that followed Mr. Adams informed his listeners that his antecedent came to this country 268 years ago and settled in that district near the Pawtucket dam. It was he who erected the first church in this part of the country, a log building, which was constructed near the falls in 1654, and it was also he who erected the first grist mill in that same locality.

Mr. Adams' father, William Adams, at one time owned the greater part of North Chelmsford, his land extending from the Merrimack river along Middlesex street and included the entire district around Crystal lake. Although born in North Chelmsford, Mr. Fitz E. Adams did not live there all his life. He spent 40 years in Michigan and in 1858 he conducted a drug store in Boston. He is a machinist by trade, but ventured into business several times. He retired from active work some fifteen years ago and since that time has been making his home in Lowell. Mr. Adams spoke reminiscently of Hunt's falls in the Merrimack river and said when he was a boy his father drove there from North Chelmsford in the morning and returned at night with a cartload of shad, which was taken out of the water at the falls, one of the best fishing places in those days.

Mr. Adams' father and grandfather were born in North Chelmsford and the former was one of the big stockholders of the old Unitarian church in Merrimack street, this city, building now occupied by Macartney's Apparel Shop. The great grandfather's name was William, the father's name was William and two brothers of Mr. Adams were named William, "so you can see," he said, "the name of William was bound to remain in the family. Mr. Adams can read without glasses and he is now longing for good sidewalks in order to walk to North Chelmsford. He said he would rather walk than ride, for he intimates that his legs were made to go to carry him wherever he wanted to go.

DOHERTY ADDS TO SNOW FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

The city augmented its storm equipment today by two four-horse road-breaking machines and put them to work this afternoon breaking through streets not yet toughed since the last storm. These road-breakers in reality are old road scrapers, made over to work snow.

Supt. Harry Doherty put out a gang of 100 temporary men this afternoon and 20 teams and a regulation gang of several hundred will go out tonight. The work of clearing snow will be continued all day Sunday and Sunday night and by that time the superintendent hopes to have made considerable progress.

One of the three Packard trucks with snow plow attachments was being used today, but the other two, now under repair, will not be ready for work until Monday.

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

YORK, Me., Jan. 13.—Capt. Sprague and six members of the Isles of Shoals coast guard crew unable to return to their station from the wreck of the schooner Robert W., last night spent the night at Star Island.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Me., Jan. 12.—An unidentified schooner went ashore today on the schooner end of Great Cranberry Island, off Mount Desert Island. Coast guardsmen from the Islesford station went to the schooner and were trying to take off the crew.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Labor legislation was the formal topic for consideration at the concluding sessions today of the women's industrial conference.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 13.—A blizzard that has raged for 24 hours with snow drifting to great heights, caused cancellation of train services today.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 13.—An appeal to shippers for further cooperation in meeting congestion of freights was made by President E. J. Pearson of the N.Y., N.H. & H. R.R. today.

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The bravery shown by First Lieut. Paul B. Kelley in jumping, booted and spurred, into the icy waters of Fort Point Channel on January 10 in an effort to save a drowning man, won for him today public commendation in general orders by Major General Andre W. Brewster, commander of the First Army corps area.

Life for Seller of Poisonous Liquor

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—A commission of three, appointed by the governor, to study the liquor law, its regulations and necessary modifications was urged in a petition filed in the legislature today by Clarence W. Rowley. The commission would also report to the attorney general violations of the law. A second petition from Mrs. Rowley provides for life imprisonment of any person who sells to another any "poisonous preparation of alcohol."

To Protect Consumers From "Poor Coal"

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—In a legislative petition filed today by Boston women, congress would be asked to protect consumers of coal from the "poor coal" which is said was being shipped here. A bill sponsored by Congressman Robert Luce to regulate the percentage of impurities, was favored.

Reserves Decision on Stillman Alimony

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Supreme Court Justice Morschauser today reserved decision on a motion made for additional alimony and counsel fees for Mrs. Anne U. Stillman. The application was for $120,000 a year alimony and $20,000 counsel fees pending the appeal of the divorce action.

New Trial For Weston and Holmes

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Judge Sisk in the superior court today set aside a verdict of guilty returned two years ago against Hector M. Holmes and Robert D. Weston, lawyers who were tried for receiving papers stolen from the office of Daniel H. Coakley, another attorney. He ordered a new trial. The case developed out of an investigation by the Boston Bar Association into the conduct in office of Joseph C. Pelletier, ex-district attorney of Suffolk county and of his relations with Coakley in irregular procedure. Counsel for the accused claimed that prosecution arguments tended unduly to prejudice the jury. Exceptions were taken at the time and Judge Fessenden, since resigned, promised to direct the jurors to disregard that portion of the argument. Counsel for Weston and Holmes subsequently took formal exception to the finding of guilt on the ground that the judge failed so to inform the jury.

CONGRESSMEN WANT TO BE ON LIST OF DRINKERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Returning to the house after his conference yesterday with prohibition officials, Representative Upshaw, democrat, Georgia, ran into some unexpected evidence.

Half a dozen members who voted against the Volstead law and who took a drink in the old days if they felt like it, surrounded the Georgian.

"Here, put us on your list of drinking men, for it will mean our re-election," they urged.

"Never mind the name," added one, "but just give us the address of the man who got home the other day with 20 cases."

HELD BANQUET AND INSTALLED OFFICERS

The annual banquet and installation of officers for Highland council, 970, Royal Arcanum, was held Thursday night with a very large attendance. The first number on the program was the banquet, and this was followed by the installation ceremony, which was conducted by P.G.R. George H. Wiley and suite. The officers who took the oath of office were as follows:

Rodney G. Moore, regent; Harry Felton, vice regent; Richard F. Durkin, past regent; James P. Phinney, secretary; Adelbert M. Huntoon, collector; C. Frank Butterfield, treasurer; Oscar H. Jensen, chaplain; William J. Carey, guide; Albert N. Phinley, wardeo; John E. Lafleur, sentry and Alanson Gray, trustees.

The following committees were appointed by the regent: Relief committee—R. F. Durkin, Harry Felton, R. G. Moore. Finance—N. S. Thurston, Harry Felton and R. F. Durkin. Auditing—A. W. Phinney, John E. Lafleur and J. E. Stewart. Press—J. A. Kreitler. Entertainment—J. A. Kreitler, Harry Felton, F. E. Peasley, A. M. Huntoon, C. F. Butterfield, O. H. Jessen and Past Regents R. F. Durkin, W. R. Kilpartrick, A. W. Phinney, J. E. Stewart, F. Dodge, A. Gray, W. J. Craig, J. E. Lafleur, J. O. Phinney and N. A. Huston.

In the course of the meeting there were remarks by P.G.R. Robert Sweet, S.D.G.R., P.G.R. George H. Wiley, Grand Guide A. G. Walsh, P.G.R. A. W. David and Grand Sentry Neil A. Clark. Following adjournment the committee on the grand council convention met and received reports for several subcommittees.

BODY OF CONSTANTINE PLACED ABOARD SHIP

PALERMO, Jan. 13.—The body of former King Constantine of Greece was place aboard a steamship sailing for Naples today. The Duchess of Aosta, representing the Italian royal family, joined the family in accompanying the body on board the steamer where it was placed in the centre of the first class saloon, wrapped in the Greek flag and buried under wreaths of flowers.

Ex-Queen Sophie kissed Constantine before the closing of the triple coffin, which bears the simple inscription: "Constantine, King of the Hellenes."

Condolences have arrived from all the heads of governments and royal families in Europe.

VENUS AND MOON CROSS PATHS

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 13.—Venus and the moon crossed paths in the skies today, but not as announced by astronomers. Like the lady of the heavens that she is, the planet appeared in almost her finest splendor for the appointment with the man in the moon, but, still the woman, she was a little late, and would not allow herself to be entirely obscured. Instead, astronomers at the Harvard observatory said, she slipped past the moon, never entirely hiding her heavenly finery.

The man in the moon himself did not appear, his features being submerged in the blank within the thin lines of the crescent. In the engagement books kept by the astronomers who are social secretaries to the stars, the meeting stands as an appointment kept, but in haste.

AN EASY WINNING

The "Y" Highland quintet had an easy time defeating the St. Anne's Seconds in the St. Anne parish house last evening, winning by the score of 45 to 5. The Seconds registered but one goal from the floor, the remaining points being scored on free tries. For the Highlands, Douglas, with 12 baskets to his credit, was the individual star, the other point-getters being Denio, with 6 baskets from the floor and 3 free tries, while Patton and Capt. Buchan managed to toss in one apiece.

DOCTOR SAYS LEGS GETTING STRAIGHTER

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Legs are getting straighter Dr. Asa B. Davis of the Lying-in hospital, where 1000 babies are examined weekly, said today. Bowlegs are passe, Dr. Davis said, and legs of this ( ) type are fast giving way to legs like this) (. Moreover, legs fashioned X and legs modelled) (are fewer than they were.

"Parents no longer teach their children to walk too soon," Dr. Davis stated as the reason for the change. "Bow leggedness is really caused by malnutrition; a simple deficiency in bone-making calcium. Vitamins, in good milk, fruit juices, grains and vegetables are rapidly eliminating rickets in neighborhoods where health information is easily available."

NOT TO PROHIBIT

COLOGNE, Germany, Jan. 13. (By the Associated Press.)—The inter-allied Rhineland commission has decided not to prohibit the sympathetic strike called as a demonstration against the occupation of the Ruhr. Work will cease for 30 minutes beginning at 11 o'clock Monday.

Denial by Dry Officials Joke

Continued from Page One

with a New Year's stock of liquor. The Hansen subsequently was transferred to Baltimore and the New York dry navy was left with only a few launches.

Dry Navy Crippled

Rum-runners, learning of the crippled condition of the dry navy, immediately became active, and on Thursday the Associated Press learned that a large fleet had anchored off Sandy Hook and was being lightered by a great school of small craft.

John D. Appleby, prohibition zone chief for New York and New Jersey, was immediately communicated with. He thanked the Associated Press for "the best tip I have had in a long time" and said he would arrange to go to Highlands immediately. A short time later he interrupted a conference with E. C. Yellowley, acting prohibition director for New York state, to advise the Associated Press he had decided not to go, but that he was ordering to the scene all available chaser craft. The dry navy's boats, he said, were then further out at sea.

Dispatches received today by the Associated Press from its correspondent at Highlands indicated that the rum fleet dwindled slightly, but that two steamers and 10 schooners still were visible offshore. Yesterday these steamers and 19 schooners were reported, but bootlegger scouts reported at Highlands last night that several had sold out their stock and departed.

Open Defiance of Law

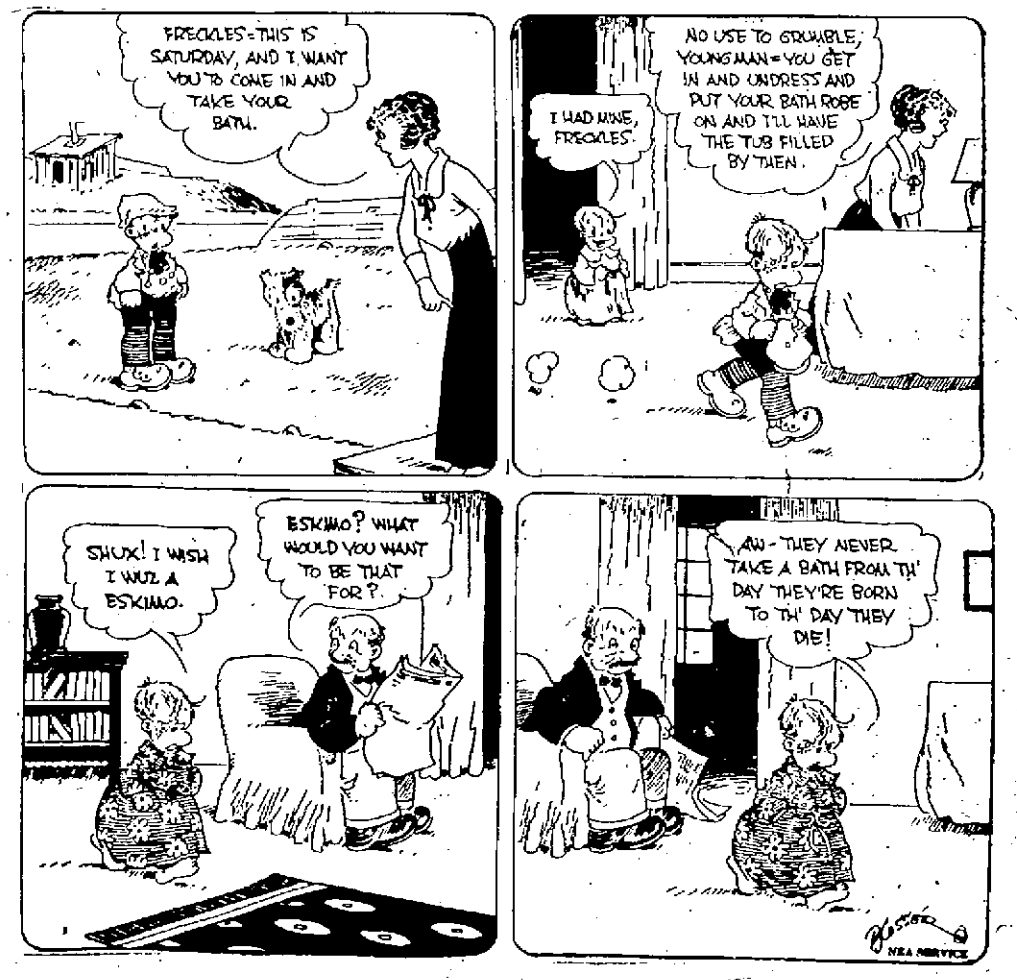
Despite denials of prohibition authorities as to the scope of rum running activities reported by the Associated Press, a staff correspondent who witnessed the period of open defiance of law reiterated today that small rum-running craft, clustering around the fleet of three steamers and 19 schooners which lay outside the three mile limit, near Ambrose light, had given that stretch of water an appearance similar to that which obtained during the last nterattll tained during the last International yacht races.

An experienced observer on shore, with a powerful marine glass, declared he had counted at least 300 small boats jockeying for position about the liquor-laden mother ships. Some of the boats probably were counted twice, he said, as many made several trips to the rum fleet.

Haynes Gets Denial

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Press despatches describing the landing of large quantities of illicit beverages by a fleet of rum-runners on the New Jersey coast, were declared to be "absolutely erroneous" in an official report received today by Federal Commissioner Haynes from the New Jersey dry headquarters.

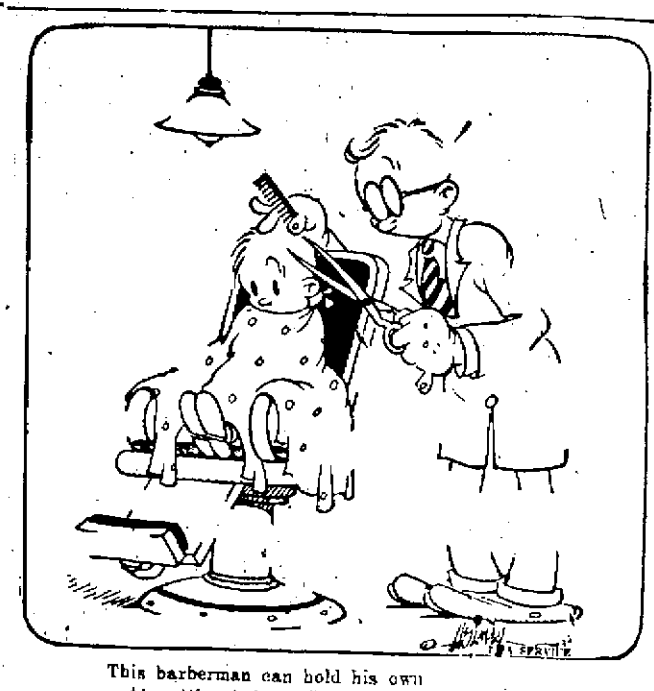
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DRAWFUNNIES

Drawings by Bill Holman — Verses by Hal Cochran

Draw in the missing lines and then color the picture

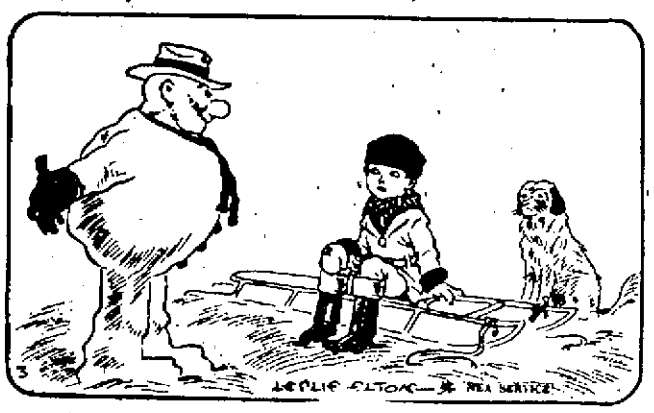


This barberman can hold his own
At cutting hair until
He tries to trim the hair upon
A kid who won't hold still.

Jack Daw on Icicle Isle. Chapter 4

Flip had grown tired of keeping his head turned and he now sat upright on the sled. Jack, too, made himself a bit more comfortable, and he was relieved to see that they had reached the end of the icicle woods. Everything ahead was pure white and snow was everywhere.

As his sled finally came to a stop, right in front of the funny looking snow men, Jack looked up and said, "I wish you were alive, so you could tell me where I am." And you can imagine the little adventurer's surprise when the snow man answered, "I am alive, Sonny."



"Now, don't be frightened," continued the frozen fellow, "for I won't hurt you. You have coasted your way through White Mountain and landed on Icicle Isle. Little boys seldom find their way here, but when they do we treat them to the sights and wonders of our land." (Continued.)

Adventures of The Twins

COLD WEATHER AHEAD

"WHERE IS EVERYBODY, DO YOU SUPPOSE?" ASKED NANCY.

It was snowy and cold in Whispering Forest, Bright Meadow, Old Orchard, and 'round Ripple Creek.

Mr. Sprinkle Blow, the Weatherman, usually took a long vacation in winter time and let Jack Frost and Old North Wind manage things for him.

And they didn't waste much time about it. They went on a rampage 'long about Christmas time, Jack Frost and old North Wind did, and it was simply awful.

Of course Jack Frost wanted to please people and he did his best so that Santa and the children could have plenty of snow—Santa for his sleigh and the children for their new sleds 'n' skates 'n' things.

But Jack never bothered his careless head about Ben Bunny and his family, or the Squirrels or Chipmunks, or Cottontails, or Coons, or Woodchucks or Mice, or Frogs or—or anybody.

Wasn't it a good thing that there was a nice kind little fairy like Dusty Coat to look after him! A little bit of dwarf with a bent back and a bag over his shoulder. That's who Dusty Coat was.

And this time Nancy and Nick were going to help him. They wished themselves very small (which they could do, you know, having the Magical Shoes on) and filled their pockets with magical dust out of the brown bag that Dusty Coat carried. Although the bag was very little, it never became empty. No matter how much dust was taken out of it, its plump little sides stuck out as roundly as Ben Bunny's cheeks or Wally Woodchuck's stomach.

Off the three of them started from the Fairy Queen's palace in search of their little friends. It was quite cold and Nancy and Nick had on their little sweaters and tams as well as mittens—they wore warm goloshes over the Magic Shoes.

"Where is everybody, do you suppose?" asked Nancy, looking around.

Just then they saw Wally Woodchuck's tracks in the snow, and they tramped after him to his house near the rail fence.

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun.)

EDDIE FOY TAKES FOURTH WIFE

Edward Fitzgerald, better known as Eddie Foy, is shown here with his fourth wife, formerly Miss Marie Coombs of Dallas, Tex. The seven little Foys did not attend the ceremony which took place in New York.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Continued from Page Nine

Co., the society equestrians. The setting is of rich velvet curtains, and Mr. Dutton, with his two pretty assistants will execute a number of clever and difficult feats.

Pauli and Goss are a boy a girl, bubbling over with youth and personality. "The Co-eds" is the name which is given to their act, and it is as fascinating as can be.

Emil Boreo was at one time one of the favorite comedians of the czar's court. Things became quite impossible in his homeland, and so he went to France as a member of the original "Chauve Souris" company. Now he is a single, doing a wonderfully fascinating act.

The Rose Revue, put forward by three youngsters, is a deft mixture of singing, dancing and syncopation, and Boy and Boyer are comedy acrobats, who will give thrills and laughs.

THE STRAND THEATRE

Beginning Sunday the Attraction at the Strand For First Four Days of Week Will Be "One Week of Love"

"One Week of Love," which comes to the Strand for a four days' engagement, beginning Sunday, will prove a rare treat for all, but most of a treat for those who have been particularly desirous for a Selznick creation with the stellar lights of the screen, Elaine Hammerstein and Conway Tearle, engaged in the east. Ever since these two popular players attained fame and fortune in the film world Mr. Selznick has been searching about for a story that might employ their combined talent to special advantage. Out of a thousand manuscripts he has selected Edward J. Montague's "One Week of Love" as a final choice. Here is a story that employs a kick in every foot, rising steadily to the champion climax of the last ten years. It is a glorious battle between "The Sheik of the Sierras" and a society queen, the crude vs. the effete, and in the end both are winners. You will like the sheik, for he is a white man through and through, who speaks with deeds and not with rolling eyes. Who but Conway Tearle for this part? What other actor in the world could bring the necessary brain and brawn to this human role? As the society queen who flies as high over the western mountains as she does the effete drawing rooms, Elaine Hammerstein is unquestionably at her charming best. A girl who was as much at home guiding an aeroplane as guiding a social career was necessary for the role, an actress who combined red and blue blood, who could dance the latest steps at social functions and climb with those same dainty feet the most difficult mountain passes. And Mr. Selznick, of course, chose Miss Hammerstein. "One Week of Love" will provide one of the most entertaining as well as sensational combinations in pictures in seasons.

The above picture will be shown for four days, starting Sunday, and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the additional feature will introduce John Gilbert, who made such a favorable impression locally a long time ago, in "Monte Cristo," in his newest film offering, "Gilbert's Valley." Mystery and thrills, adventure and an engrossing love story, all combined into a superior photoplay should certainly add to the pleasures of those who attend during the first part of the week. It is doubtful that Mr. Gilbert has ever had a more entertaining characterization to present on the silver screen. A good comedy and weekly, as well as "Fun From the Press" will help make the program one that will please everyone.

For the week-end, starting Thursday, the spectacular, melodramatic screen offering, "Secrets of Paris," a screen version of Eugene Sue's famous story, "Mysteries of Paris," will be the headliner. Besides being a wonderfully startling reflection of the great French capital and the people who live in it, this super-picture presents a collection of stars seldom, if ever, before engaged in one cast—Lew Cody, Montagu Love, Gladys Hulette, Dolores Cassinelli, J. Barney Sherry, Rosa Coglan, Effie Shannon and others of equal ability.

The second feature for the week-end is one of William Russell's best screen endeavors called "A Self-Made Man." It tells of the adventures of a young man who is sole heir to his father's fortune. He drives a fast car and studies art with a capital A, but has little use for business. He breaks into the newspaper headlines because of his unusual exploits, and his father, in an angry mood, disowns him. Then his sweetheart turns him down. The future seems black but future events prove him a go-getter, and he comes out of the heap when he proves what real manhood is contained in his system.

The usual high class vaudeville is shown in connection with the Sunday program.

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND

TUB OF CLOTHES lost between West Fourth and Thorndike sts. Return New System Laundry, 256 Thorndike st. Tel. 2493.

BUNCH OF KEYS lost. Reward 1053 Lawrence st.

FOUNTAIN PEN found corner Concord and Sherman sts., Dec. 20. Tel. 2323-W or call 178 Perry st.

POCKETBOOK found. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Lambert, 227 Christian st.

SUM OF MONEY lost on Bridge st. Call 3658-X. Reward.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 10

1920 TOURING CAR for sale, $150 if sold before Friday, all in A-1 condition, 1173 Lakeview ave.

SERVICE STATIONS 12

CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston rings fitted. W. B. Roper, 23 Arch st. Tel. 4301.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 13

COTE ELECTRICAL CO. — Electric motor and magneto service, new and second hand motors bought and sold. 531 Dutton st. Tel. 6373. Residence Tel. 4057-J.

STORAGE BATTERIES 14

AUTO BATTERIES
Generator and Ignition Parts and Repairs
CONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO.
Exide Dealers
64 Church St. Phone 120

GARAGES TO LET 29

INDIVIDUAL STALLS for automobiles, rent $6 month. Inquire 18 Fourth st.

Business Service

MOVING AND TRUCKING 30

SAND, GRAVEL AND LOAM, heavy trucking. E. F. Purcell Sons, 280 Fairmount st. Tel. 1489-W.

WILLIAM ODDIE—15 Palmer street, local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office Tel. 4629. Res. Tel. 6371-R.

M. J. FEENEY, piano and furniture moving, 19 Kinsman st. Tel. 5475-W.

STORAGE 31

STORAGE ROOMS for furniture and pianos, $1.50 and $2 per month, also furniture and piano moving. O. F. Prentiss, 356 Bridge st. Tel. 126.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 18 Fourth st.

ELECTRICIANS 33

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR — For reliable work. Call H. F. Quimby & Co., 103 Chestnut st. Tel. 382 or 1687.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED 37

CHIMNEYS SWEPT, $2.50 a flue. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

ROOFING 38

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing, smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M

M. GEOFFROY—Contractor for shingle, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofer of 15 years' experience. 548 Alma street. Telephone connection.

STOVE REPAIRING 39

HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMINGS polished and nickel plated. Regan and Kerwin, 37 Shattuck st. Tel. 2657.

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 110 Middlesex st., all fittings, grates and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges; work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

BRICK AND STONE WORK

BRICK AND STONE WORK, cement garages built to order. Purcell, 289 Fairmount st. Tel. 1489-W.

Classified Display

P. J. Gralton Real Estate General Insurance
Phone 5810
417 Fairburn Bldg.-Lowell

Business Service

PIANO TUNING 40

J. KERSHAW—Pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 50 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M.

UPHOLSTERING 41

FURNITURE upholstered, refinished, repaired like new. Lowell Furniture Repair Shop. Tel. 6665. 6 Lincoln sq.

UPHOLSTERING—And cushions of all kinds. Coray, 48 Coral st. Tel. 1969.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing. G. Gott, 354 Bridge st. Telephone.

MEDICAL SERVICE 49

FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D.
— Specialist —
SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES
RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.
CANCER, TUMORS, Piles, Fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.
EYE ear, nose, throat, stomach. Investigate methods of treatment.
LOWELL OFFICE, 97 CENTRAL ST.
Hours—Wed. 2-4, 7-8. Sunday 10-12.
CONSULTATION FREE

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 50

EARN BIG MONEY at home during spare time painting pillow tops for us. No canvassing. Simple, easy, quick. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. Nideart Co., 2336, Fort Wayne, Ind.

GIRLS wanted for worsted mill out-of-town, experienced ring twisters, cap spinners, doffers, speeder tenders, fares and board advanced; cotton ring spinners, weavers, speeder tenders, spoolers, combers; boarding house help for New Hampshire. Middlesex Service, 169 Middlesex st.

WOMEN wanted to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, O.

ELDERLY WOMAN wanted for light house work and care for boy 11 years old. Tel. 4506.

MAID wanted for general housework. No cooking. 42 So. Walker st.

TABLE GIRL wanted at once. Miss Serron, 29 Arkwright st. Tel. 331-M.

HELP WANTED—MALE 51

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 426, St. Louis.

DISTRICT MANAGER—Sell guaranteed nursery stock, apparel agents. Pay weekly. New methods. Herrick nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN wanted for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Gov't detective, St. Louis.

$36 TO $56 WEEKLY in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary. Write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 8246, American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN needed for U. S. mail service. $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 879, Joplin, Mo.

CARD GRINDER for out-of-town cotton mill; man with other workers in family preferred; cotton weavers, ring spinners, combers, spoolers; Middlesex Service, 169 Middlesex st.

SALESMEN—35 to 50 for men who are looking for the future and, are not lazy I have very good offer to make. References required. B-59, Sun Office.

EXPERIENCED LUNCH CART MAN wanted days. Aply H. S. Walsh & Co., Nashua, N. H.

GET U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—Men, women, $95-$193 month. List positions obtainable—free. Write immediately. Franklin Inst., Dept. 154-S, Rochester, N. Y.

HELP—MALE OR FEMALE 52

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, authors' agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN agent in Lowell to retail Watkins Products. Investigate this offer! Particulars and valuable samples mailed free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. 84, 64 Washington St., North, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 53

SELL CHEWING GUM to dealers. Agents make big money selling our new novel packages. Four flavors. Write for exclusive proposition. Helmet company, Cincinnati.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENTS and salesmen wanted to take orders for men's custom built hats and caps direct from factory to customer. Big commissions; exclusive territory. Davis, 258 Washington st., Boston.

CLOTHING AGENT—Our tailoring line contains 220 all wool fabrics to retail at $20 to $36.00, and 100 super-quality fabrics $38 to $45. Biggest values ever offered. You collect commissions in advance. We deliver and collect. Money back guarantee with every suit. We are anxious to receive application from a few high grade men in habit of earning big money. R. E. Ferrin, Manager, 2315 Warren, Chicago.

CREW MANAGER wanted, also house-to house canvasser for this town and outlying sections. We are spending our large advertising appropriation by giving free with each sale a 75c nationally advertised and standard household article as an introductory premium. This premium is given absolutely free to introduce our new product. Over 12,000 orders taken in one city in 6 weeks. Individual canvassers doing wonderful work. Both free premium and product constantly used in every home. Nearly every housewife buys. Excellent proposition to reliable men and women. Experience helpful but not necessary. Present workers making splendid income. Proposition backed by gigantic corporation. Interest in repeat orders given permanent representatives. Write C. A. Patterson, Box 2, Elmira, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Sell well known brands lubricating oils, greases and paints. Permanent position with future. Salary or commission. Todd Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, O.

Financial

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 88

PATENTS procured. Send sketch or model today for examination, prompt report and advice. No charge for preliminary advice. Write for free Booklet and blank form on which to disclose your idea. Highest references. Promptness assured. Clarence O'Brien, Registered Patent Lawyer, 629 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Write us for Free Guide Book and Evidence of Conception Blank. Send models of sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature. Highest references. Prompt attention, reasonable terms. Victor J. Evans & Co., Woolworth Bldg., New York City. Main offices, 805 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

GROCERY STORE for sale, good corner location, doing good cash business; price right for quick sale. Terms to right party. 881 Gorham st.

MONEY TO LOAN 89

CASH WAITING for 2d and 3d mortgages Reply P. O. Box 1057.

Wanted To Buy

All kinds of OLD GOLD AND SILVER, watches and precious metals. Room 12, Strand Building, 115 Central St.

Merchandise

ARTICLES FOR SALE 72

FURNITURE for sale. Apply 194 Appleton st.

SPECIAL SALE of hats, clothing and other miscellaneous articles Wednesday, between 12 and 5. St. Anne's Parish House, Kirk st.

ALMOST NEW TYPEWRITER for sale. Owner has no use for same. Call Tel. 6788-W, after 6 p. m.

BAKER'S MILL REMNANT STORE—Moved to 312 Merrimack st.

GAS RANGES—In perfect condition as good as new, $15, $18 and $22. O. F. Prentiss, 356 Bridge st. Stovink 250

MOTHERS—Bring that boy of yours to Bachelder's and let him see the new Crown Bicycle, the velocipede with the safety coaster and brake. Bachelder's, Postoffice ave.

CORD WOOD—If you want good dry cord wood and prompt delivery, phone 2320. Amasa A. Brown, 73 Inland st. Sawed if desired.

FUEL AND FEED 76

Murtaugh's Wood Co.
MILL KINDLING
MILL BUTTS
$5.00 Per Load
Guaranteed the best load in the city.
A truck load.
TEL. 5473-J AFTER 6 P. M.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 80

PIANOS—A few good bargains in new and used ones, at Hounsell's, 704 Bridge st. near 10th st. Open evenings. Tel 6013-M.

SPECIAL AT THE STORES 82

A. OLSZANSKI VARIETY STORE — 110 Lakeview ave. Tel. 2753.

USED PIANOS—A few good bargains in used pianos and player pianos. Prices are right. Instruments guaranteed. Bon Marche.

FURS 83

HOME FUR CO.—C. H. Moody. Tel. 678-X. I solicit your patronage because I can give you a genuinely good buy in fur coats. A large assortment, reliably sold. Furs remodeled and repaired at reasonable prices.

RAZORS HONED 84

RAZORS HONED—Our expert hones, concaves, resets and rehandles razors a little better than most everybody else. Howard, 187 Central st.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER 87

TREE PRUNING—Expert fruit tree and shrubbery pruning and spraying at reasonable prices. Now is a good time for such work. Hugo Hill, landscape gardener. Tel. 3509-R. Mail address, P.O. Box 1078, Lowell.

Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS 98

TYPEWRITERS—New, rebuilt and second hand machines of all leading makes at reasonable prices. Our rental charges by the month are moderate. Prince's Arcade, 188 Merrimack st. to 55 Middle st.

Rooms—Board

ROOMS FOR RENT 99

UNFURNISHED ROOM to let, 194 Appleton st.

FURNISHED ROOMS and rooms for light housekeeping to let, 33 Tyler st.

LARGE STEAM HEATED ROOM to let, all conveniences. Apply 111 Fort Hill ave or Tel. 4616-M.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS—TENEMENTS 94

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, modern improvements. Rent reasonable, 359 Coburn st.

LARGE 4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, gas and coal range, some furniture, bath. 19 Elmwood ave.

WARM 4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, in good repair. Apply 22 Linden st.

5-ROOMS to let at 55 George st. Apply 355 High st. Tel. 2054-M.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 5 Madison st., near St. Peter's church. Inquire 399 Gorham st.

HOUSES FOR SALE 101

2-STORY HOUSE for sale in Wigginville, 6 rooms, pantry, hot and cold water, bath, hard wood floors, gas, open plumbing, large piazza. Selling to settle estate. Apply room 401 Appleton Bank Bldg. Tel. 665.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 104

WELL LOCATED STORE to let, 945 Lakeview ave. Rent low. Apply 278 Westford st.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

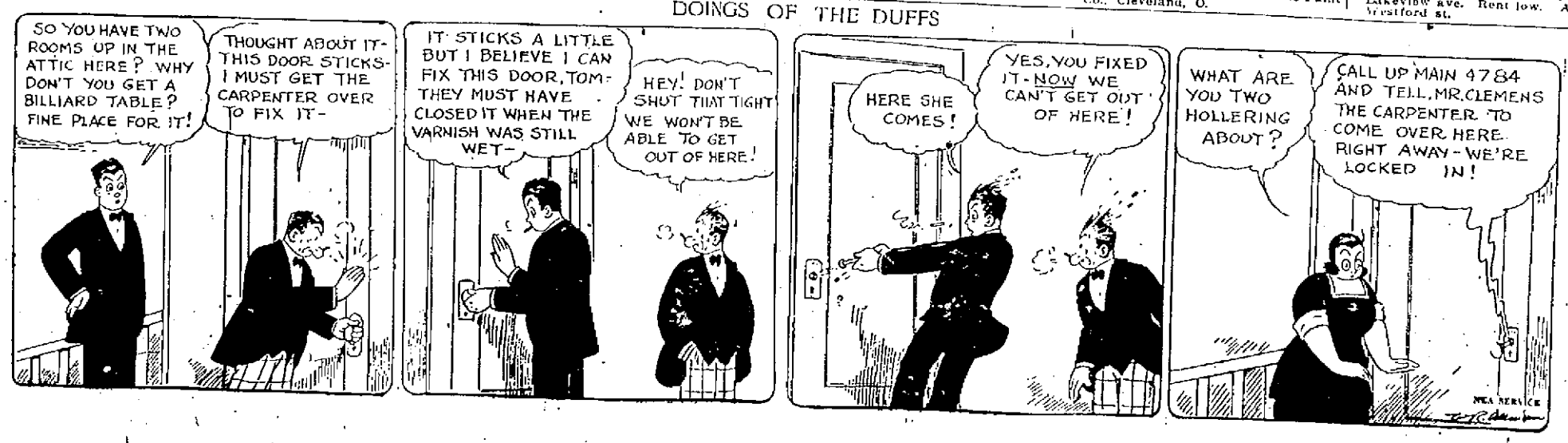
Southern Division To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.	Portland Division To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.
5.20	6.40	2.20	3.10	6.20	7.35	x6.35	8.21
6.23	7.20	6.00	7.08	10.04	12.19	10.35	11.20
6.35	7.30	7.35	8.30	5.14pm	6.35	3.20	4.40
6.44	7.30	b8.14	8.41	7.15	8.20	5.14	6.15
b6.30	7.54	9.00	9.30	10.30	11.20	6.55	8.15
6.56	8.00	10.00	10.30			9.30	11.15
7.13	8.00	12.30	1.11				
7.30	8.37	b5.05	5.46				
8.51	9.45	3.30	4.41				
10.00	11.00	4.00	4.42				
12.37	12.00	4.56	5.34				
12.00	1.00	5.00	5.42				
1.00	2.00	b6.10	6.42				
2.00	3.00	5.00	5.30				
b3.30	4.12	5.30	7.17				
4.00	4.45	6.14	7.28				
4.12	5.20	6.00	8.41				
5.00	6.44	8.30	8.11				
b4.05	7.30	10.30	11.40				
7.37	8.14	11.05	12.40				
8.17	9.00						
9.45	10.40						

Sunday Trains Portland Division Lve.	Arr.	Sunday Trains Southern Division Lve.	Arr.
12.07	1.50	6.44	7.30
3.45	4.35	7.15	8.00
5.30	7.30	8.00	10.00
8.00	10.00	10.30	11.30
		1.00	2.04
		3.30	5.24
		7.15	8.36
		8.00	8.41
		8.30	9.11
		9.25	10.35
		10.45	12.02

b via Bedford; x via Wilmington Jct. Not holidays, b Sat. only.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION, BOSTON

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE LOWELL SUN

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN 13, 1923

GERALDINE FARRAR

Metropolitan Star Gives Colorful Concert at the Memorial Auditorium

Geraldine Farrar, in a gorgeous gown of white crepe with divided paneled train and carrying an expressive fan of orange ostrich feathers, received a tumultuous reception at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium last night when she appeared to sing the first of three groups of songs that comprised her concert but this welcome paled before the intensive and sustained applause that followed her from the stage when her program was finished.

Thus was the former Metropolitan actress received and to such an extent did the audience go in an attempt to

GERALDINE FARRAR

entice her again before the footlights, either for a repetition of the Habanera from Carmen, with which she closed, or for another of that type of Spanish song which she sings so well. But Farrar was through; she passed a hand across her throat, shook her head; pressed her superb mink wrap even closer to her lithe body and floated from view. The applause continued for minutes, but her Lowell concert was finished.

It was a trifle unfortunate, perhaps, that Miss Farrar postponed her best work until the very last, for, certainly, it was in the Carmen song that she engendered the warmest relationship with her audience. Never would she have been forgiven if she had failed to sing it, but coming when it did, as the last encore, it was but an exasperation, although appreciated beyond words.

Assisting Miss Farrar as artists were Joseph Malkin, 'cellist and Henry Weldon, baritone, with Claude Gotthelf, accompanist. Each shared in the expressed appreciation of the audience but it was Miss Farrar who was desired and naturally so. Mr. Malkin, however, was instantly liked and proved a musician of skill and resourcefulness, with an ability to kindle glowing fires of song on the muted strings of his violoncello.

Miss Farrar did not attempt a pretentious program by any means and only seldom was forced to extend her voice beyond a very restricted register. Her top notes were strained and inclined to be sharply shrill, but in singing the more modified themes she produced well colored, well rounded and expressive tones. To every song she added personality in generous measure. An expressive flick of the gorgeous fan, a nod of the head and her flashing eyes put the final satisfying touches to her work.

Two of her groups of songs were in English and one in French and it was in the latter group she was most effective. Here she colored tonal effects to excellent advantage and to each song she gave brilliant life and meaning. She handled the rapid measures of the Chaminade Madrigal capitally and songs of Massenet, Ferrari and Hahn were also well done.

However, her whole concert seemed to centre on the Carmen song and as she came before the audience with her beautiful Spanish shawl tightly wrapped across her shoulders, the success of her program was assured. It is not meant that without the Habanera the concert would have been a failure, not by any means, but it was the spark necessary to carry the vehicle along at the tempo desired and it left a feeling of satisfaction that might not have been so pronounced had the program run its course without it.

Miss Farrar came to Lowell as the first attraction of a course arranged by Mr. Donovan of Lawrence and which will include recitals by Kreisler and Rachmaninoff.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg.

Medium Brown Hair looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.

J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth Bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Lamps—"If its a lamp, we have it." Electric Shop, 52 Central street.

Open and closed commercial bodies for Ford chassis; two carloads just received at C. H. Hanson Co., 51 Cushing street.

An informal smoker, under the auspices of the Omicron Pi fraternity of the Lowell Textile school was held in the clubrooms in Pawtucket street last night. A Dutch lunch was served.

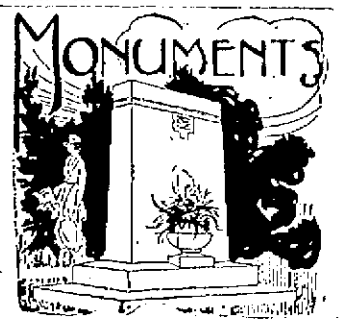
Mr. and Mrs. Jude C. Wadleigh of Andover street will start for San Mateo, Fla., next week.

Mrs. J. C. Irish of Belvidere will leave next week for Belleair, Fla., where she will join Mrs. Shedd. She will remain in the south a month or more.

DIGNITY AND GRACE

are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.
1069 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Supreme Secretary Invited to Be Guest at Dedication of New Home Here

It was announced today that Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley of the Knights of Columbus, one of the outstanding figures in fraternal work in this country, has been invited to be a guest of Lowell council, Knights of Columbus, at the dedication of its new home the latter part of this month. Though the supreme secretary is a very busy man, it is probable that he will come to Lowell. He is located in New Haven, Conn., the headquarters of the order, and Grand Knight Hart of the local council is hopeful of having him here as a guest and to give a brief talk. There are several other matters to be considered in connection with the opening of the new home and these will be settled at a meeting of the dedication committee tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The consensus of opinion among the members of the committee appears to be that the formal exercises should in the main consist of one principal speaker, with Mayor Donovan and Supreme Secretary McGinley representing the city and the order, respectively. The name of the principal speaker has not been made known as yet, but the committee is diligently at work on the matter and hopes to make an announcement soon. The personnel of the committee in charge is an augury of a successful affair and all desire that the occasion should blend the formal aspect with the care-free, so as to allow the members to inspect the place where all future activities of the council will be held.

The council house committee will also hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, while the final rehearsal for the minstrel show, to be given in the Auditorium on the 19th of this month will be held in the assembly hall at 3 o'clock.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRIMARIES STILL ON

The Lowell chamber of commerce primaries are still going on, with the finish of the balloting not due until 6 p. m. next Tuesday evening.

The near-1000 members of the Lowell business organization are voting for a board of nine directors. The 18 highest names on the primary lists, to be counted next Tuesday night when the first returns are all in, will then be placed on the formal chamber election ballot for the "next and real battle" coming a week from next Tuesday—on January 23.

The annual election campaign winds up with the last big ballot, and the nine members who secure the most votes will be declared directors for the 1923 control. The directors will then have the new chamber officials to select from president down. That will come after the nine get down to business.

The committee on election announced includes the names of Frank Brown, Luther Drury, Allan Eveleth, Frank Goldman, Roger E. Hard, Blake Irvine, E. J. Melten, Charles Martin, Don Overlock, Thaddeus Parke, Norman B. Reed and Augustus Sarre.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held Monday evening, February 19, at the new Memorial Auditorium. The membership dinner will be served promptly at 6.15, there will be speakers of interest and also the reading of the annual chamber reports. The evening's principal guests and speaker has not yet been chosen.

Secretary Manager Wells today received a request from Albert F. French, the Middle street paper box manufacturer, for "some of those Lowell chamber of commerce automobile plates." Mr. French is down in Jacksonville, Fla., fishing, resting, eating and resting again, and taking long walks in the eternal sunshine. But he is incidentally taking many motor rides, too, and is anxious to advertise Lowell in Florida in the same fashion that Jacksonville and St. Petersburg advertise their respective cities. Mr. Wells is going to promptly forward several of the desired automobile plates—those white ones with the blue "Lowell" letters upon them, and Mr. French promises to put them up where they will do the most good to everybody concerned.

Racking Coughs

You Can Get Rid of Them by Taking Father John's Medicine

Almost any cough is wearing and in many cases dangerous.

The longer it hangs on, the more dangerous it becomes.

So it is worth knowing that Father John's Medicine has had more than 67 years' success in treating coughs that hang on.

Its basis is cod liver oil scientifically prepared with other ingredients in such a way that it soothes and heals the throat and breathing passages, and at the same time, because of the nourishing food elements which it contains, it builds new strength and enables the system to regain a normal, healthy condition.

Father John's Medicine stops a cough in the natural way, not by paralyzing the nerves, but by soothing and healing the irritated mucous surfaces.

Father John's Medicine is guaranteed free from narcotic drugs or stimulants.—Adv.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

THE POPULARITY OF AUNT SARAH PEABODYS NEW RED PLUSH ROCKER HAS STIMULATED BUSINESS FOR JED BARRYMORE, WHO HAS BEEN FORCED TO PUT IN A COMPLETE LINE OF UP-TO-DATE PARLOR FURNITURE

LOWELL DISTRICT COURT

Several Offenders Arraigned Today—Quiet of Past Few Days is Broken

The funereal silence that has pervaded the atmosphere of the district court for the past three days was interrupted this morning when several offenders appeared before Judge Enright on various charges. William J. Milnes, charged with cruelly beating a horse, was given a sentence of 6 months to the house of correction, suspended for one year. At the time of the incident, which occurred in Andover street, defendant was the driver of a pair of horses, used by a local coal firm for the transportation of coal. Testimony was offered by a Humane society official and other witnesses to the effect that Milnes unmercifully whipped a horse about the body with a long lash whip and also used the butt end of the whip on the horse's head. His actions were reported to his employer, and he was discharged.

Eugene Champagne, who conducts a near-beer saloon in Moody street, was found guilty of illegal keeping and appealed a fine of $1000. The complaint was made on the evidence secured by Sergeants Winn and Cooney, and Officer Moore of the liquor squad, and Federal Officer Sullivan, who found a pint bottle of liquor on the premises occupied by Champagne, together with a couple of whiskey glasses. The case will be heard in the superior court on the first Monday in February.

Joseph Rondeau pleaded guilty to illegal keeping and paid a fine of $100. Charles J. and Mary Abdallah both entered pleas of not guilty to a like offence and were granted a continuance to January 23, each being released in the sum of $300. George Page and Leo E. Gagne, on pleas of guilty to drunkenness, were given suspended sentences of five and four months to the house of correction, respectively. Kiernan, Fallon and Kustaa Kallio, for drunkenness, were placed on probation, the former for one-year and the latter for six months.

TELEPHONE CO. PLANS NEW CONSTRUCTION

Mr. Johnson, wire chief of the Lowell district of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company, states that the company is planning on considerable new construction work this year. The material for this work is arriving at their storehouse practically every day and as soon as weather conditions will permit, the work of extending the companies' cables will begin. This new construction will add greatly to the number of lines coming into the local switchboard, and in order to accommodate these new lines the company is now installing two new sections on the present board.

The switchboard at present is equipped for 6800 lines, bringing in about 15,000 telephones, and handles approximately 85,000 local calls and 1500 toll calls every 24 hours. When the new sections are completed, about the first of June, the number will be materially increased.

From the office of the accountant all the bills and itemized toll slips covering this exchange and also the exchanges in Lawrence, Haverhill, Framingham, Marlboro and Milford must be mailed to the subscribers within ten days after the close of the month's business. In this district there are about 52,000 accounts and to make these up it is necessary to list four hundred thousand toll tickets and about one hundred and fifty thousand tickets for local metered service. To handle the accounting of this district requires the work of thirty-five employes and office equipment of the latest type. Practically no work is done by hand for the bills are headed by an addressing machine and the toll slips are made up on a bookkeeping machine, and the ledger accounts are balanced by skilled comptometer operators.

DANCE TONIGHT
And Every Saturday Night.
GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB
Roche's Orch.—Tickets 35¢

Suggests Navy Fight Rum Runners

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A suggestion that the navy be called on to fight Atlantic coast rum-runners was made in a letter to President Harding today from the legislative department of the national congress of mothers. The department said its action followed receipt of numerous complaints from members of the organizations residing along the coast, especially in New England states.

Cong. Montoya Drops Dead

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Representative Montoya of New Mexico died suddenly at his home here today. He was stricken while shaving and died within a short time.

Cutter Rushes to Aid Steamer Liberty

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The coast guard cutter Tampa sent word ashore by radio today that she was proceeding to the assistance of the steamer Liberty, which reported herself short of fuel about one hundred miles southeast of Nantucket shoals. A steamer, believed to be the White Star liner Homeric, had relayed messages that the Liberty was in need of a tow. The Liberty is bound from Rotterdam for New York.

Weather Outlook for the Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday in North and Middle Atlantic states:

Cloudy and warmer with rains and snows at beginning, generally fair weather until Thursday or Friday when snows or rains are again probable; after Tuesday, colder.

MAN IN THE MOON PLAYS TAG WITH VENUS

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—The man in the moon early today played tag with Venus and for nearly 45 minutes that bright star was invisible to observers here.

At 5.20 o'clock Venus seemed to be hanging by a thread to the eastern tip of the moon. A few minutes later it was entirely hidden. At 6.13 o'clock Venus reappeared on the dark side of the moon, seemingly in added lustre.

The juxtaposition of the two bodies, as Venus soared above the moon after the occultation, resembled the Turkish crescent and star.

While this phenomenon was said by observers at Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva, Wis., to be not unusual, it rarely occurs that the paths of the moon and Venus cross in such a manner as to cause a darkening of Venus.

Within the course of a month, the observers said, 15 or 30 stars will be overrun by the moon, although this is not always visible at night.

Pictures of Venus reappearing after the occultation were taken at the observatory.

WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING IN BOSTON

Lowell members of the chamber of commerce, some of whom are also members of the Massachusetts Retail Merchants' association, were notified today that the third annual dinner of the association members and invited guests, will be held at the Copley-Plaza in Boston, on the afternoon of January 23. Luncheon will be served at 12.30, to be followed by the annual business meeting and then a program of interesting addresses by speakers close to the trend of affairs in the world of the retail merchants.

The afternoon program will include an address by Arthur Freeman, formerly direct advertising manager of the R. H. Macey company, and Gimble Brothers' stores in New York city, and now president of the Einson-Freeman company, whose talk will be based on advertising in general.

Gordon Creighton, vice chairman of the National Controllers' Group and controller of the E. T. Slattery company, Boston, will deliver an address upon "Control of the Smaller Stores."

The subject of the importance of educating store employes, will be handled by Dr. Francis Burgette Short, director of activities of the J. C. Penney Co., New York city.

Executive Secretary L. A. Hansen of 6 Beacon street, Boston, informs the members that the dinner will cost $2.75 apiece.

Highest Death Rate For Nearly a Year

Continued from Page One

for the sharp increase, in the minds of the health officers, although they believe it only temporary and not unusual for weather of the type of the past two weeks.

There were 10 deaths of children under five years this week and eight deaths of infants under one year.

Infectious diseases reported this week include 13 of measles, two of diphtheria, three of scarlet fever and three of tuberculosis.

On Sale Tonight

Men's All Wool

OLDE FASHIONED TRY-ON RIBBED SOCKS

"Like Grandma Used to Make"

GUARANTEED ALL WOOL

Factory Price 39c 3 Pairs $1.00

TRYON STORES Inc.

31 MERRIMACK ST. and Large Cities of the East

ANOTHER SHOE INDUSTRY

Reported Hood Plant May Be Leased or Purchased by Shoe Manufacturer

The C. I. Hood plant on Thorndike street, which has been on the real estate disposal market for several months, may be taken over shortly by a shoe manufacturer.

That was a report current today, following the visit of representatives of an out of town shoe-making concern said to be anxious to lease or purchase the valuable property now practically idle.

Several inspection trips have been made to the Hood property this winter by representatives of various manufacturing interests, including textiles and shoes. Extensive measurements have been taken on each inspection visit by those looking over the valuable industrial property.

The most recent visit on the part of inquiring business representatives, was yesterday afternoon. The callers, who declined to give their names or tell whom they represented, visited the offices of George W. Hunt, foreman of the printing department, which Mr. Hunt carries on regularly, and intimate that they could remain if the lease a portion of the Hood plant or purchase the entire property.

As the Hunt printing department lease expires at the end of the present month, Mr. Hunt suggested to the visitors that perhaps he had better begin packing up for moving out to some other quarters. The foreman was quickly assured that that action would not be necessary—that quarters in another section of the Hood building chain could be readily assigned to him and he could remain if the lease or purchase of the building now for sale, went through.

At the office of the C. I. Hood estate in the Appleton bank building, it was stated this morning that so far as known no organization has made a direct offer for the idle plant on Thorndike street, although it was known that several shoe manufacturers had been seeking the plant for future possible production of leather footwear there.

The visitors at the Hood plant yesterday did not call at the Hood estate offices, it was said, and no one there knows who they were or claimed to represent.

The Hood buildings are for sale, with several eager Lowell real estate agents trying to obtain customers, although the property is actually listed for disposal through the real estate house of W. H. Ballard & Co., 45 Milk street, Boston, whose sign, many feet square, hangs today on the centre of the Thorndike street building frontage.

FOR A. O. H. CARNIVAL

Mayor Donovan Will Open Event—James J. McManmon Chosen Chairman

The committee in charge of the A. O. H. carnival, which is to open in Associate hall on Monday evening, and continue for four nights, held a meeting last evening and in spite of the unfavorable weather there was a large attendance. The reports made by the representatives of the several divisions indicated that the arrangements for the carnival are now complete and the indications point to a very successful event. Doctor Bagley reported for Division 1 showing a large sale of tickets. John Barrett gave an account of the work done by Division 8, and Chairman Joseph Garrity spoke for the other division. Mrs. Patrick Bresnahan outlined the part taken by the Clan Na Gael and the president of the Ladies' auxiliary made a most encouraging report.

Mr. James P. McManmon was chosen general chairman of the carnival and in accepting the position he asked for the co-operation of all the divisions of the order and of kindred societies that must be equally interested in the movement to secure a new building and meeting place for the A. O. H. The idea of securing such a building has been fostered for many years; but now it seems that the divisions are determined to push the matter to a final success, and they ask the earnest co-operation of all the societies in sympathy with them and especially of those that use the same hall for their meeting place. He outlined the arrangements for the carnival stating that the tables will be in place on Sunday and everything will be ready for the opening on Monday night. The booths will be practically the same as those used at the K. of C. carnival some weeks ago. Mayor Donovan will open the event by a short address on Monday evening. There will be a musical and literary entertainment every evening during the carnival and from 10 to 12 o'clock there will be general dancing. The members of the A.O.H. are deeply interested in this carnival and are doing everything possible to make it a complete success in order that sufficient funds may be raised with which to take the preliminary steps for the purchase of a society building.

ON TRIP TO CUBA

Joseph Dextra, the well known Merrimack street barber and Paul Vigeant, the popular Moody street provision dealer, left this morning on a three months' trip to Cuba. The two men will make the voyage from Boston to Savannah, Ga., aboard the S.S. City of Rome, and then by railroad to Jacksonville. They will go by boat to Sanford and will then travel to Key West, from which point they will set sail to Havana. They expect to return in the early part of April via Key West, Miami, Palm Beach, St. Augustine and Jacksonville.

Peace in Granite Industry Near

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 13.—Peace in the granite industry here is expected in the coming week, according to Secretary George Evans of the local granite cutters' union today. Agreements on the basis of $1 an hour for an eight-hour day have been signed with three firms and similar agreements are expected at once with about a dozen contractors in this city.

Delay Amendment to Debt Funding Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—President Harding and republican house leaders after a thorough canvass of the situation decided today that this is not the time to seek an amendment to the debt funding law liberalizing the terms of settlements by nations owing money to the United States.

$40,000 Fire in Five Story Home in Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Fire swept through the five-story home of Mrs. James M. Jackson at 30 Beacon street, early today, causing an estimated loss of $40,000. Kenneth H. Lewis, her brother, broker and former Harvard oarsman, and George Bates, the caretaker, were driven into the street in their night clothes. The flames starting in the basement spread to upper floors through the shaft of a small passenger elevator, bursting through the roof.

"Think It Over"

We are dead set against the UNDERTAKER

and will not co-operate with him. That's why we specialize in Dependable Drugs, Cleanliness and Service.

When the DOCTOR, DRUGGIST and PATIENT work together the odds are 3 to 1 against the REAPER. Think it over.

Our PRESCRIPTION business has increased 24% over the same period last year. Registered Pharmacist always on duty to fill any doctor's prescription.

Dows

Prescription Druggists
FAIRBURN BUILDING
"On the Square"

DANCING—Tonight
AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Lincoln Hall—Campbell's Orchestra
ADMISSION ..... 35 CENTS

DANCING TONIGHT
POLISH HALL—COBURN ST.
By Maple Club—Music: Eddie Lennan's Jazz Orch.
ADMISSION 35 CENTS

Dance Tonight
BAY STATE DANCING SCHOOL, 265 DUTTON STREET
DANCING FROM 8 to 12 P. M.
Ladies 40 Cents —— Gentlemen 50 Cents

DANCING TONIGHT
ASSOCIATE HALL
Miner-Doyle's Orchestra —— Admission 40 Cents